



Monroe Morning World

And NEWS-STAR

VOL. IV.—No. 322

Exclusive Morning
Associated Press Service

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1933

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.
ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy, showers in eastern portion Sunday, Monday partly cloudy, colder in northwest portion.
MONROE: Maximum, 88; minimum, 52. River, 13.8 feet.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TODAY

Our Own Devil's Island.
Vitamin A for Hens.
New York Sees a Riot.
Gus Winkler's Diamonds.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd.)

THE UNITED STATES will have a little "Devil's Island" of its own, much more secure than the French "Devil's Island" whence criminals escape often.

The department of justice will supply "devils" for the island in the shape of bad men, prison-breakers, kidnappers, and other bad characters that make life unbearable.

The new "Devil's Island" is now a military prison on Alcatraz Island in San Francisco bay. The twelve acres of island space are located on a high rock, with currents running swiftly all around. Nobody has ever escaped. Attorney-General Cummings says kidnappers, and others sentenced for life, will really stay in prison when they enter one of the 600 very safe cells on Alcatraz.

A SCIENTIST says "feed cod liver oil to your chickens." And tells of hens that laid \$125 worth more eggs.

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WHITMAN SEEKS ELECTION DATE

Candidate for Congress
Hints Impeachment
Move Against Allen

AMITE, La., Oct. 14.—(P)—E. M. Whitman, candidate for the congress seat left vacant by the death of Representative Bolivar Kemp last spring, today hinted an impeachment movement against Gov. O. K. Allen and said he planned to apply to the United States supreme court for relief unless the governor immediately called a special election to fill the congressional vacancy.

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Two other candidates, Congressman Kemp's widow, and State Senator J. Y. Sanders, Jr., are also seeking to succeed Kemp.

Whitman's open letter to the governor said in part:

"The people of the sixth congressional district will have been without representation for four long months on the 19th of October, and I am writing to insist upon an immediate reply from you as to whether you intend to call this election in accordance with your sworn duty in exercising your authority as governor of the state of Louisiana. The people throughout the sixth congressional district are demanding your compliance with the laws of Louisiana and of the United States of America."

"Of course you realize that your failure or refusal to live up to your sworn oath of office in calling this election is nothing short of misfeasance. I hope by your immediate calling of this election you will not make it necessary for me to exercise my prerogative and duty as a citizen to carry mandamus proceedings to the supreme court of the United States. Should you fail to call the election you undoubtedly further realize that you are subject to impeachment at a special session of the next regular session of the legislature, according to article 9, section 1, of the constitution of the state of Louisiana, which reads: 'All state and district officers, whether elected or appointed, shall be liable to impeachment for high crimes and misdemeanors in office, incompetency, corruption, favoritism, extortion or oppression in office, or for gross misconduct, or habitual drunkenness.'

"Your definite calling of the election within five days, or your refusal to do so in that time, will be expected."

C. C. Walton Is Named
Bastrop Police Chief

BASTROP, La., Oct. 14.—(Special)—C. C. Walton was elected Bastrop chief of police at a special meeting of the city council today succeeding F. D. Higginbotham, deceased. Mr. Walton is the oldest policeman in town of service on the police force and had been serving as acting chief during the illness of Mr. Higginbotham.

His council considered two other applicants for the post, Smith Steven, deputy sheriff, and Gus Calhoun, known local citizens. The vote of the council was unanimous, Mayor Ludlum announced.

MACON MOVES ON

IN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—(P)—The navy dirigible Macon, cruising the southwest on its trip across the United States, will be moored at the Sunnyvale base, south of here, at 1 p.m. (Pacific standard time) tomorrow, twelfth naval district headquarters announced tonight. The Macon reported over Wilcox, Ariz., at time of the announcement.

TEXAS DEPUTIES SEIZE ESCAPED ANGOLA CONVICT

Dallas Hunter Is Captured While Sleeping on Bed of Leaves

MAKES NO RESISTANCE

Prisoner and Charley Frazier Both Are Held at Clarksville

CLARKSVILLE, Texas, Oct. 14.—(P)—Dallas Hunter, escaped convict from the Angola, La., penitentiary, was captured late today near Clarksville, in the same locality where Charley Frazier, another escaped Angola convict, was captured several days ago. Both men were held in jail here and officers refused to say what disposition would be made of the prisoners.

"He was asleep on a bed of leaves right out in a clearing in the timber," Sheriff Ross Smiley said tonight, "and didn't even know the deputies were there until they covered him and waked him up." He said Hunter had a .45 caliber pistol beside him but did not attempt to use it.

Deputies A. C. Lemon, J. N. Geer and Jim Francis made the capture, after trailing Hunter all day yesterday, last night and today. They said he had dodged back and forth through the timber and hid last night in a hay barn.

Sheriff Smiley said he didn't know whether the men would be returned to Louisiana immediately or not.

"We'll have to consider first several kidnaps and robberies around here in the last few days," he added, mentioning the abduction of five men near Box Elder yesterday and the theft of their automobile, shortly before Frazier and a woman companion, identified as Dorothy Davis of Paris, were captured.

Pursuit of the group began after several stores were robbed of merchandise valued at \$1,000 at Depot, here. Paris.

The capture of Hunter accounts for all but two of the twelve convicts who broke out of the Angola, Louisiana, prison during a baseball game on Sunday, September 12. Seven guards or convicts were slain in the break and subsequent gun battles.

BEER BOUT ENDS IN FATAL FIGHT

Playful Scuffle Over
Man's Straw Hat Is
Ended With Tragedy

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—(P)—A playful scuffle between a group of 200-pound customers in a beer parlor today ended fatally for one of them. It started with a bit of kidding over one of them wearing a straw hat in mid-October. It ended when a newcomer mistook the sparke for the real thing and started swinging hearty rights.

William A. Duncan, 45, six feet tall, weighing 210, went down, striking his head on the marble floor. He was dead when an ambulance arrived.

Orey Tanner, 29, six feet three, weight 200, the newcomer, surrendered to police.

It happened in the beer parlor run by Winfield Tanner, brother of Orey.

There were a half dozen men, big men and hearty, at the bar, when the kidding started over a customer's straw.

The hat was passed around from hand to hand, and then from foot to foot. It ended up an unrecognizable mass. But everybody took it good naturedly. Someone thought up a playful sparring match over the hat and that was when Orey

Tanner came in. Friends said he believed his brother, proprietor of the place, would be hurt.

The district attorney said a manslaughter charge was under consider-

ation.

Machado Is Understood To Be in United States

MONTREAL, Oct. 14.—(P)—Gerardo Machado, deposed Cuban president who yesterday left the local hotel where he has been living the last six weeks, is understood to be in the United States.

Hotel officials said Machado had crossed the border in an automobile at Rouse's Point, New York, yesterday and was to meet members of his family secretly at some point to which they would motor from Philadelphia.

President Roosevelt to
Deliver Speech Tonight

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(P)—President Roosevelt will open the national private relief drive of the Community Chests in a speech from the White House at 10 p. m. tomorrow night.

The address will mark the start of a campaign initiated by the mobilization of human needs conference headed by Newton D. Baker, who also will speak from Cleveland.

The speeches will be broadcast nationally.

THE MAN AT GERMANY'S HELM



CHANCELLOR ADOLF HITLER

BOARD MOVES TO MEDIATE STRIKES

Secretary Perkins Sees
Nothing Alarming in
Labor Situations

(By Associated Press)

A declaration that there was "nothing alarming" about labor troubles in a dozen industries came yesterday from Secretary of Labor Perkins as the national labor board at Washington took action toward settlement of two strikes.

Miss Perkins said most of the industrial walkouts had occurred because of misunderstandings between employers and employees over collective bargaining for labor.

The labor board took action to bring strikes in Pennsylvania steel mills and in mid-western automobile factories to public hearings. It was disclosed, also that a powerful weapon was being forged to bring "unreasonable" strikers to terms.

The weapon was that of relief ratings Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, announced it had been agreed between his administration and the federal labor department that relief "could be withdrawn" from strikers whose cause the labor department found to be "unreasonable and unjustified."

The strikes for which hearings were called were those of the Weirton, W. Va., steel workers and the tool makers of Detroit, Flint and Pontiac.

The Weirton picket line was quiet, and in Sullivan, Ind., national guards enforced peace in the coal strike area. Southern Illinois' trouble zone—at Harrisburg—was also peaceful.

The national labor board continued its efforts to settle the east coast's milk strike, affecting 65,000 workers.

Celebration at Ruston Concluded Last Night

RUSTON, La., Oct. 14.—(P)—With Friday's rain clouds dispelled today by beautiful autumn weather, Ruston's semi-centennial exposition reached a successful climax.

A magnificent parade wound through the town headed by Miss Charlotte Davis, queen of the semi-centennial, and Miss Jewel Smith, queen of the Louisiana Tech homecoming and joined by pioneers of Lincoln parish, home-coming alumni of the college, Boy Scouts of the fifth Louisiana district, a company of Louisiana national guards, 200 C. C. camp boys and thousands of visitors.

The parade ended at Tech field where the Louisiana Tech and Southwestern grid teams clashed at 2:30.

preceding the game a barbecue lunch was served to several thousand Tech alumni and visitors on the college campus.

Tonight the four-day celebration closed with an old-fashioned street dance.

World Fair Contest Ends This Afternoon

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Hitler Announces Germany's Withdrawal From League of Nations and Arms Conclave

FRANCE MAY GIVE OUT SECRET DATA ON GERMAN ARMS

French Claim to Have
Evidence That Old Foe
Has War Machine

SITUATION IS GRAVE

Chief Nations of World
Receive Withdrawal
News With Shock

(Copyright, 1933, by United Press)

PARIS, Oct. 14.—(P)—France, determined at any cost not to relinquish military advantage over Germany, may publish at the Geneva disarmament conference her closely guarded dossier of evidence that Germany for years has been secretly building a war machine, it was indicated today.

It looks like all these dissident groups instead of striking would keep on working and lay their complaints before the government, with the proviso that if it's settled in their favor, they get the extra back pay. Labor has seen enough of Roosevelt to know he is in sympathy with 'em, and that in a government arbitration they will get a square deal.

If American labor would work while their case is being arbitrated, instead of striking, they would have the gratitude of our president, and the sympathy of every body.

The facts are under close guard in the foreign office. They allege to show Germany during the boom years expanded her metallurgical and chemical industry to a point where manufacture of tanks, planes, firearms and artillery, and poison gas could be started on mass production basis with only overnight notice.

Premier Edouard Daladier may make public the secret file if events at Geneva warrant it, it was said.

But knowing both the power of the weapon and the bitterness of publication would cause the government

(Continued on Third Page)

ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Oct. 14.—It must be terribly discouraging to Mr. Roosevelt, after eight months of hard work to try to get people a job, to have 'em strike the minute they get it.

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HITLER'S PLANS SOUGHT BY U. S.

American Officials Agree
That Events Point
Toward Danger

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(P)—The government's decision as Gravest News in 20 Years; Nazi Chief Gives Nation's Stand in World Speech

WASHINGON, Oct. 14.—(P)—The American government, with grave forebodings, sought tonight to learn whether the abrupt withdrawal of Germany from the disarmament conference and the league of nations meant that the Hitler government proposed to take up the arms forbidden in the Versailles treaty.

With deep concern in his voice, Secretary Hull told correspondents the German action had dealt a staggering blow to the whole movement for disarmament and that the United States was seriously disappointed and deeply regretful.

As to the dangers inherent in the determination of Germany to go it alone, neither the secretary nor his foremost advisers would undertake to predict in the absence thus far of complete official advice from Ambassador Dodd at Berlin concerning the import of the move.

Privately they agreed, however, that the logic of events pointed in a dangerous direction.

Germany apparently had left the arms conference and the league because it was denied the right to equip its army with types of airplanes, light

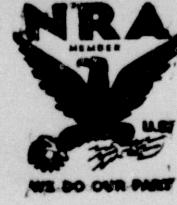
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Rates Are Cut Down By Missouri Pacific

Reduction of railroad passenger rates and elimination of the Pullman surcharge, to be effective December 1, was announced Saturday night by Missouri Pacific officials here. The reductions, authorized by the interstate commerce commission, will apply to all railroads in the Southwestern association, which includes all lines west of the Mississippi river.

Beginning December 1, according to the announcement, the regular railroad fare for travel in coaches will be two cents a mile; for travel in Pullman cars the railroad fare will be three cents a mile. The surcharge for Pullman berths, which has been a bone of contention for several years, will be eliminated. The charge represented an addition of 50 per cent of the regular price for sleeping accommodations on Pullman trains.

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queen of the Louisiana Tech home-

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Lincoln parish, home-coming alumni

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TAMMANY, M'KEE DEFEND LEHMAN

New York Governor Giv-
en Aid After Attacks

by Seabury

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(P)—Tammany Hall joined Joseph V. McKee, independent mayoral candidate, today in scurrying to the defense of quiet, retiring Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, rep-
eatedly attacked by Samuel Seabury, fusion strategist.

Hailing Seabury's criticisms of the record of Lehman, friend of President Roosevelt, as a political blunder, forces behind Mayor John P. O'Brien, Tammany nominee, and McKee raced each other in attempts to capitalize on them.

Gov. Lehman found himself the central figure in the city's bitterest mayoral campaign in years—with Tammany Hall, which fought unsuccessfully last year against the president and former Gov. Alfred E. Smith to block his nomination, joining in his defense.

His voice shaking, Seabury had repeated his charge that Gov. Lehman

(Continued on Third Page)

University Menaced By Long's Dictation

Something New

The first volume from the Louisiana State University Press, (whatever that is) is a bulky paper-bound bulletin by Harriet Spiller Daggett, teacher of civil law, bearing the title: "Compilation of Louisiana Statutes Affecting Child Labor and the Report of the Louisiana Children's Code Commission." The publication, which contains 156 pages, and evidently cost considerable money to produce, does not bear the union label. Page Senator Long!

The canker of politics, eating deeply into practically every department of the Louisiana state university, is responsible for some queer contradictions. It has produced some penny-pinchers and some free spenders; there is simplicity and ostentation, niggardliness and generosity in treatment of professors and students, progress and retrogression.

As has been abundantly established by the record, Senator Long is the directing force at the university, although officially he has absolutely no connection with it. The governor of Louisiana is ex-officio chairman of the board of supervisors of the institution, but United States senators are not a part of its organization. In university affairs, Senator Long is the alpha and omega of

progress and retrogression.

Trapped by flames which broke out in a South Peters street importing office, Lawrence Gautreaux, negro, was forced to leap from a window and was seriously injured.

(Continued on Second Page)

Nitroglycerine Given As Cause of Air Crash

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—(P)—Nitroglycerine tonight was assigned by investigators as the probable explosive that sent a United Air Line transport plane crashing to earth with the loss of seven lives.

Federal officials said the explosive probably was attached to a timing device that caused it to explode as the plane approached Chicago Thursday night. The huge ship crashed near Chesterton, Ind.

The investigation centered at New York and Cleveland, where the three-mile-a-minute passenger ship had made its last stops, after an official of the air line said he had himself been convinced an explosion caused the crash.

(Continued on Third Page)

Rates Are Cut Down By Missouri Pacific

Reduction of railroad passenger rates and elimination of the Pullman surcharge, to be effective December 1, was announced Saturday night by Missouri Pacific officials here. The reductions, authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission, will apply to all railroads in the Southwestern Association, which includes all lines west of the Mississippi river.

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The former rail fare for both Pullman and coaches was three and six-tenths cents. The new order lops off the six-tenths of a cent on Pullman rail fares and one and six-tenths from the coach fare.

(Continued on Third Page)

Pretty Boy Floyd Seen in California

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—(P)—

Search for Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd

ANOTHER HOUSE BURGLAR HELD

Negro Accused of Breaking Into Home of W. E. Lawrence

A second alleged residence burglar within the last two days was taken into custody Saturday when police arrested Nelson Young, negro, accused of breaking into the residence of W. E. Lawrence, 219 South Fifth street, salesman for L. B. Price company, on the night of September 23. Most of a quantity of L. B. Price merchandise taken in the burglary was recovered with the arrest of the negro.

Articles taken in the burglary included two double blankets, two single blankets, eight sheets, 10 pillow cases, one table cloth, two bed-spreads, and one draper. The articles were said to have a total value of \$53.30.

Louis Calvin, negro, who was taken into custody Friday night, Saturday was connected with two additional house burglaries, L. V. Tarver, superintendent of police, said. Police had in their possession articles taken from the home of Paul Collens before a report of the burglary was received. Calvin had already been connected with a burglary in the home of G. I. Hemphill, 206 Jasmine avenue, and later was connected with a burglary in the home of Phil Dunn.

Saturday Mrs. Collens identified as her property a silk nightgown, five pairs of silk hose, a class ring, a coin purse and three handkerchiefs, which were included in the loot in Calvin's possession when he was arrested. Previously Mr. Hemphill had identified a watch and several other articles taken from his home. In identifying the watch he said a peculiar knife which had been attached to the chain was missing. Saturday the knife was found in the yard at the Collens home. Mr. Tarver said shoes worn by Calvin fitted into tracks found at the Collens home.

Mrs. Dunning identified a beaded ring and several pennies as having been taken from her home. A .38

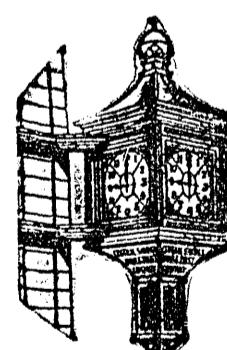
NRA ICE CREAM

Kent's Bes-Made ICE CREAM
Factory Prices
Pints Quarts
15c **30c**
Quarts Delivered **35c**

Available in These Flavors—
Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry,
Banana Nut, Fruit Salad, Tutti
Frutti, French Nougat, Orange-
Pineapple, Lemon Custard, Butter
Scotch, Peach, English Toffee,
Butter-Krumbles.

DOUBLE-DIP ICE CREAM CONES
Drive out and bring the kids. **5c**
Excellent Curb Service

DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.
806 South Grand St.
"Home of Kent's Bes-Made
Ice Cream"
Phone 42



Shrinkage

Mr. W. D. Hopkins, of Boston, wrote his will several years ago when times were good. In this will he made gifts and bequests, both public and private amounting to \$365,000.00.

He died recently and his entire estate has been found to inventory only \$4,000.00.

His attorney explaining the shrinkage says: "He just lost it—that's all."

The moral to this incident is that the will which you wrote when times were good may today far exceed your present estate.

Better see your attorney
and your Trust Company

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

"As time goes on"

LONG'S CONTROL MENACE TO L.S.U.

(Continued from First Page)

Official action. President James Monroe Smith says no to that, but he acts yes.

From the smallest dormitory attendant to the chief administrator, Senator Long's selections are alone final. And, if he don't like 'em, he fires 'em. Sometimes, it isn't necessary for an employee or faculty member slated for the ax to incur displease. He may have relatives who won't line up politically, or his father may have some time or other said something which displeased the kingfish. His university record, his ability as an instructor, his conscientious performance of duty, his fidelity to the university interest count as little as air-bubbles against the weight of Mr. Long's favor.

To illustrate: The senator is said to have appeared recently at Baton Rouge in a state of high exhilaration and there commanded the presence of a former member of the board of supervisors of the university.

When the ex-supervisor responded, it is said that he found Senator Long gracefully draped on the counterpane, with light artillery conveniently at hand. Quite forgetting that he had had the ex-supervisor supplanted with a stronger political favorite, the senator ordered him to at once have removed an administrative officer of the institution.

When he learned, to his intense astonishment, that he had actually had his visitor politically decapitated, Mr. Long is reported to have reached for the telephone and transmitted his instructions directly to President Smith.

Those who heard the conversation talked about it, and it is said that the language employed by Senator Long on that occasion was not precisely parlor rhetoric. But, the administrative officer referred to Senator John H. Overton is a personal friend of John—and he wasn't cast out, merely demoted. Nevertheless, the thread holding him to the university is exceedingly light and his friends expect to hear it snap any day.

Just how long the Louisiana State University, once the pride and boast of patriotic Louisianians, will be able to stand the strain of machine control, cannot be conjectured. It is housed in ornate buildings, lavishly furnished and equipped, and its financial resources are practically exhausted. It is a pauper in a palace. While homes and small farms were being sold taxes in every quarter of the state, millions were thrown away on costly political monuments—such as the medical center, in New Orleans and the Long swimming pool (the largest and most magnificent on the American continent), at Baton Rouge.

Here are some of the evil effects which Longism has produced recently at the state university:

Not a single teacher of summer courses received any salary whatever for his or her work. One hundred per cent of the amount is still due.

Members of the L. S. U. faculty were called together last week and advised that the limit of what they could hope for up to February 1, 1934, would be half pay for their services.

Complaints of cafeteria fare under the new Long management took the form of a signed protest from members of the student body.

The university established a store from which members of the faculty were required to purchase supplies and pay for them, not out of the amount due them for salary, but out of the money they actually receive—one-half up to February 1, as stated.

The university operates a filling station, in charge of J. E. Adams, nephew of Mrs. James Monroe Smith, and faculty members owning cars must buy from it. The station was built with state money, \$3,500 having actually been borrowed for that purpose.

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ANOTHER HOUSE BURGLAR HELD

Negro Accused of Breaking Into Home of W. E. Lawrence

A second alleged residence burglar within the last two days was taken into custody Saturday when police arrested Nelson Young, negro, accused of breaking into the residence of W. E. Lawrence, 219 South Fifth street, salesman for L. B. Price company, on the night of September 23. Most of a quantity of L. B. Price merchandise taken in the burglary was recovered with the arrest of the negro.

Articles taken in the burglary included two double blankets, two single blankets, eight sheets, 10 pillow cases, one table cloth, two bed-spreads, and one draper. The articles were said to have a total value of \$59.30.

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Louis Calvin, negro, who was taken into custody Friday night, Saturday was connected with two additional house burglaries, L. V. Tarver, superintendent of police, said. Police had in their possession articles taken from the home of Paul Collens before a report of the burglary was received. Calvin had already been connected with a burglary in the home of G. L. Hemphill, 206 Jasmine avenue, and later was connected with a burglary in the home of Phil Dunn.

Saturday Mrs. Collens identified as her property a silk nightgown, five pairs of silk hose, a class ring, a coin purse and three handkerchiefs, which were included in the loot in Calvin's possession when he was arrested. Previously Mr. Hemphill had identified a watch and several other articles taken from his home. Other old-timers are expected to have much amusement in trying to identify the pictures of pioneer schools of the parish.

Training School to Be Conducted by Baptists

The First Baptist church is to conduct a Sunday school training school this week, starting Monday night.

The first conference period is to start at 7 p. m. and end at 8 p. m. The seven faculty members are Miss Virtue Stephenson, Miss Elizabeth Cullen, Mrs. Bass Harrison, Miss Anna Bains, Mrs. Forrest Seaman, Miss May Detherage and J. B. Moseley, all of whom will take part on the program nightly.

At the inspirational period, 8 p. m. to 8:30 p. m., Rev. L. T. Hastings will address the workers on "The Life and Work of Paul."

At the second conference period, 8:30 p. m. to 9:15 p. m., "Cradle Roll and Beginners" will comprise the theme by Miss Stephenson. "Primates" is to be the subject of Miss Cullen; "Juniors" by Mrs. Seaman; "Intermediate Department Conferences," by Mrs. Harrison; "Young People's Department Conferences," by Miss Bains; "Adult Department Conferences" by Miss Detherage, and "Sunday School Manual," by Mr. Moseley.

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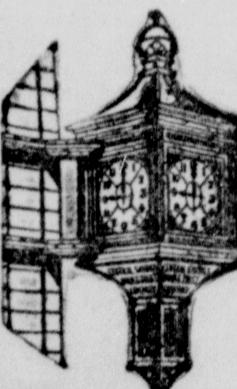
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Included in the collection are pictures of the old Haynes school in West Monroe, the old Cypress school, the Pleasant Hill, Logtown, and Cheneire schools and many others that have in some cases been torn down for years, and in other instances have been destroyed by fire.

Each picture bears a number from one to 40, and visitors will be asked to supply names to the schools in the contest mentioned and for which there will be the five dollar prize award.

Ouachita parish school transportation is to be shown in pictures. From six "wagontees" in 1913, there are today 47 motor buses in service.

The modern structures of Ouachita schools, replacing the small one and two-room schools and other small buildings, will be shown pictures. There are today in Ouachita parish 22 standard elementary schools, three high schools and one junior college.

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Articles taken from Calvin which have not yet been identified include a wrist watch, purse, Masonic charm and a ring of keys.

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Scholarships and fellowships have increased so extravagantly that it is said some fortunate individuals are favored with two or more of these appointments.

Although matriculation and other fees were doubled this year, the amount of cash received from the parents or guardians of students is said to be considerably below that taken in last year. During matriculation week, promissory notes are declared to have been the rule rather than the exception.

Up to quite recently, the Louisiana State university was a glutton for publicity. No improvement could be made, no faculty change recorded, without the public being made aware of it. But times have changed. President Smith is said to have recently instructed his faculty members to "soft pedal" talk about fine university buildings and equipment. Important faculty changes and additions were ordered without the public being taken into the institution's confidence. The university had a regularly established publicity department, but it suddenly ceased to function.

So, quite a number interested in university development do not know that Mrs. Marcus Wilkerson, whose husband is a teacher in the school of journalism, is acting dean of women, and that Mildred Cobb, of Monroe, has been added to the staff as assistant. There is also an academic dean of women, Mrs. Ophelia Stone Stone, who is assisted by Miss Culpepper.

Prof. H. W. Stopher, register of music and directly in charge of the department of music and art, is getting ready for several elaborate operatic productions this summer. Mrs. Frances Strickland is said to have been made hostess of this department. It is here that ostentation finds its fullest realization at the university. The building is one of the most beautiful of its kind in the world and the furnishings and equipment are said to be equalled by nothing on the American continent. Report has it that Dalton Raymond, who studied for the role in Europe, has been made costumer and publicity man and that A. M. Culpepper has been added to the publicity staff.

The sum of \$20,000 said to have been expended last year in bringing able speakers to Baton Rouge is reported to have borne fruit. The graduate school has been greatly augmented through this means. It is in charge of Prof. Charles W. Pipkin.

Discharge of L. R. Burton, for many years in charge of the university cafeteria, is said to have had painful results. University students are none too keen for institution cafeteria under the best of circumstances; and although in charge but a few weeks, the new L. S. U. cafeteria management has felt the weight of strong resentment from cadets, day students and co-eds. James E. Mixon, Henry M. Duhe, Sterling W. Cappell, J. Posey Prescott, J. C. Cappell, Lawrence De Lisa, Harmon E. Minor, George Wright, Miller Marp and John E. Welles, Jr., all university students, recently signed a detailed complaint against cafeteria conditions in which they said that while the meals served there might be nourishing, they are certainly not wholesome or well-balanced.

The signers reminded the university heads that the naval air station at Pensacola provides three hundred men with three wholesome, appetizing and well-balanced meals per day at a cost of twenty-six cents per capita, whereas the university does not approach that for 360 students whom it charges 55 cents each per day.

The protest concludes: "This brief observation of the prevailing conditions existing in the upstairs dining hall leaves but one of two ultimate, convincing conclusions. Precisely speaking, the dining hall is either under incorrigible, debased management, or some one is deriving considerable financial benefit from the said dining hall."

This dining hall, recently constructed, is known as the Venetian room, and is in charge of a personal friend of Mrs. James Monroe Smith. When charged, just before his dismissal, with running behind in receipts, Mr. Burton pointed to the Venetian room as one of the causes. There was, he said, too much free service to the presidential menage. However, the supervisor of the Venetian room is said to be "aces up" with the university head. The store, about which so many members of the faculty privately complain, is in her charge.

Everyone who knows anything about the state university is aware of the splendor of its student band. This musical organization is the pride and glory of Senator Long who, on many football and athletic fields, has goose-stepped before it like a German hussar on Bismarck's birthday. The senator finds there is no surer and more picturesquely way of filching the lime-light than leading the band.

The band has a regular drum major—a tall, fine-looking chap who knows how to make a drum major's baton stand on its head and talk sanscrit. He is quite an attraction when Huey isn't edging him off the stage. Two weeks ago, when L. S. U. played Rice, started patrons of the game behind a new band attraction in the form of four (count 'em!) additional drum majors—two boys and two girls, in gorgeous new white uniforms. It looked like a knockout, but a week later, when the L. S. U. eleven again performed in the university bowl, the four richly-appareled drum majors were missing. And it is said that they have permanently vanished from the pages of L. S. U. football history.

Not having been consulted about the matter, it is said that Senator Long didn't like 'em. He thought that they detracted from the musical tout ensemble. So, he would have no more of them. It is reported that his order

that they not again be permitted to spoil the landscape was quickly obeyed.

And it is reported also, that the dethroned drum majors had been promised scholarships as a reward for their work. Query: did they get them?

Ark-La-Tex day will be observed on the university riding school, which will also be held on the day of the Armistice.

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It is reported the British have a dossier almost as voluminous.

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The cabinet discussion of the German stand was informal because the session had been adjourned shortly before Joseph Paul-Boncour, the French foreign minister, telephoned from Geneva.

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TAMMANY, M'KEE DEFEND LEHMAN

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ROME, Oct. 14.—(UPI)—Italy feared today that Germany's withdrawal from the league of nations put the league itself in jeopardy, and endangered the new four-power Muss-

The Blue Eagle

And we do our Part—whenver opportunity presents itself to do the other fellow. Especially as to sub-contractors, who figure jobs and are not successful on the original letting, then double back and cut their original first figures.

Just recently I was awarded the tile roofing sheet copper work on Henry Biedenharn's residence by C. E. Andrews, Ruston contractor, for \$1,950.00. The actual cost of this job being \$1,538.00. After the original letting this job was contracted for a competitor for \$1,600.00.

Notwithstanding the fact that we, the roofing and sheet metal contractors, had a meeting on the 4th day of August, 1933, and made a list of various work and prices which was agreed to by all and signed by all. Those present were:

Paul Matthews, representing Monroe Roofing & Sheet Metal Works; Sam Newson—Dixie Roofing Co.; J. G. Bell Roofing and Sheet Metal Works; A. L. Kennedy Sheet Metal Works; Louis Daze.

In this agreement it was stipulated there was to be a call meeting in case of slate or tile roofing, and agree on prices.

Verbal contracts are as good as written ones, where witnessed, but why bring suit and get in return what the boy shot at—nothing?

Some years ago, a competitor insisted on me joining the building trades exchange. Shortly afterwards this competitor came to me stating just we two were figuring L. P. Milner's tile roof and wanted a complimentary bid, so he would get the job. I signed my name to the bottom of my letter head, and told this competitor to make both my figure and also his on Mr. Milner's tile roof. Afterwards, Mr. Milner said he would like to have given me the job, but I was \$200.00 too high, and my competitor wrote both his and my bids.

But of course we all make mistakes, especially before the introduction of the NRA, and just as many since the birth of the Blue Eagle.

Rumor has it that a certain Monroe general contractor has an interest in a roofing and sheet metal concern, or did have; also a paint store, and a lime and lumber company. If this is true, I would like to inquire what else comes under the head of the NRA, or what advantage might be in being a general contractor as well as being interested in general building supplies; also posing as a big gun chairman, and supporter of the North La. Contractors' Association.

Possibly there has been a mistake made in birds and the common vulture has been mistaken for an eagle of any color. Birds of a feather flock together, and do their part according to their nature.

General Johnson may be able to tame them by placing salt on their tails, but I doubt if they will stand hitched long enough.

All of the above is more or less a pipe dream on my part, so I am not asking you to believe a single word. Ask my competitor since he is a big man in the church, while I am only a wild wind in the religious garden.

J. G. (SHORT PENCIL) BELL

P. S.: If the above proves interesting I can write others that the eye of the eagle has never focused on.

ini treaty guaranteeing European peace for 10 years.

GENEVA, Oct. 14.—(UPI)—Rumors, unconfirmed in any way, were circulated in Geneva today that Italy might follow Germany's action in withdrawing from the disarmament conference and perhaps the league of nations.

The rumor was traced to French disarmament headquarters, and seemed to be based on the Italian chief delegate's weak endorsement of the Simon disarmament plan.

VIENNA, Oct. 14.—(UPI)—All central and southeastern Europe was thrown into alarm today as extra newspapers on the streets of capitals blazoned the news of Germany's withdrawal from the league of nations.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 14.—(UPI)—Belgian political circles declared today that Germany's action in withdrawing from the disarmament conference and the league of nations had justified last Wednesday's unanimous cabinet decision to complete the frontier defense.

An Anglo-French entente presented from front, these circles added, would be the most satisfactory answer to the German withdrawal.

The Belgian reaction appeared to have been summed up in the expression: "Now we know where we all stand."

TOKYO, Oct. 15.—(Sunday)—(AP)—Although Germany's withdrawal from the league of nations and the arms conference astounded Tokyo officials, no regrets were expressed at the prospective failure of the occidental powers disarmament effort which Japan had watched from the sidelines.

Spokesmen for both the war and navy offices expressed the opinion that the German action means the destruction of the arms conference.

A high official of the foreign office merely expressed the opinion Europe's future could not be predicted as the result of this grave development.

The ministers themselves refrained from public comment, but privately it was indicated they viewed Chancellor Hitler's decision as grave and construed it as justification for France's firm stand.

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HITLER ANNOUNCES GERMANY'S STAND

(Continued from First Page)

to express their attitude about these sudden, epochal events, President Paul von Hindenburg dissolved the reichstag and set new elections for November 12.

In explaining this "plebiscite," Hitler said his government will not "turn a deaf ear to proposals for real peace," but "will welcome every suggestion."

"The German people," the chancellor said, "destroyed their weapons and fulfilled their obligations in the treaties with a really fanatical fidelity."

The political leadership of the nation at that time, however, was in the hands of men spiritually rooted to the world of victor states.

The German people should rightly expect that for this reason alone the rest of the world would redeem its promise, but for 15 years the German people have vainly hoped and expected that the end of the war would finally also be the end of hatred and misery.

"The purpose of the Versailles treaty has not seemed to give humanity peace, but rather to maintain a fatuous hatred."

Then he described as "slave work" the treaty of Versailles, and added:

"The German peoples are the most deeply convinced of their guiltlessness for the war."

"Let the other nations see to it that by the unnatural externalization of the conceptions of the victor and the vanquished that there does not result an eternal inequality of rights."

The government issued another appeal, also condemning what was called the unwillingness of other powers to give Germany the arms equality promised in Geneva during an earlier disarmament parley in December.

"As the reich's government sees in this manner of procedure discrimination against the German people, as unjust as it is humiliating," the chancellor's manifesto asserted, "it deems itself unable under the circumstances as a second class nation deprived of the rights to continue to participate in the negotiations which thereby could only lead to new dictated."

He declared his nation's "unshakable will to peace" and a government spokesman added that "leaving the arms conference does not mean Germany intends to disregard the treaties."

Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath telegraphed the withdrawal decision to Arthur Henderson, the president of the league assembly.

"The arms conference will not fulfill the sole task of bringing about a general disarmament," Baron von Neurath's message read.

"At the same time it is certain that the failure of the arms conference is due solely to the lack of the will on the part of the highly-armed states now to make good their obligation to disarm, as laid down in the treaty."

"Thereby, the realization of Germany's acknowledged claim to equality has been rendered impossible, and the condition under which Germany at the beginning of this year declared its willingness again to participate in the conference's work has been eliminated."

Chancellor Hitler thanked Premier Edouard Daladier for "the noble sense of justice" contained in a recent speech.

"After the return of the Saar territory to the reich," he maintained, "only a crazy man" could believe a war between the two countries possible.

Premier Daladier had asked why "the German youth marches" and Hitler replied their purpose was not "to demonstrate against France, but to show . . . determination to keep communism down."

Only the arms carries weapons in Germany, he went on, and explained that his Nazi party's only enemy is communism.

Germany is ready to go to the limit in disarmament, Hitler continued, but he warned that the reich demand for equality, if other nations are armed, must not be forgot.

Germany has a passionate devotion to peace, the chancellor claimed. This said the people would demonstrate at the polls in November, both to show their solidarity with the government and to reveal their conception of national honor.

Germany is the second great world power in a year to announce an intention to withdraw from the league. Last March Japan resigned, because of a disagreement over Japanese activities in Manchuria.

An appeal to the nation was issued by the minister of propaganda, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, on behalf of the government to acquaint Germans with the decree dissolving the reichstag and the withdrawal decisions.

He also informed state governors to dissolve state diets. New elections for those bodies, however, were not called.

Because of rumors Germany has secretly been building armaments

Railroad and Motor Coach Schedule

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

EAST BOUND—Arrive Depart
No. 204—Fast 10:39 am 10:44 am

No. 202—Fast 7:40 pm 7:45 pm

WEST BOUND—Arrive Depart
No. 205—Fast 6:45 am 6:50 am

No. 203—Fast 6:45 pm 6:50 pm

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

MAIN LINE—North Arrive Depart
No. 101 5:45 am 5:50 am

No. 102 8:25 pm 8:30 pm

MAIN LINE—South Arrive Depart
No. 101 8:00 am 8:05 am

No. 102 8:55 pm 9:00 pm

NATCHITONAH—EL DORADO

No. 116—841—848 8:38 am

No. 842—847—115 8:55 pm

No. 151 8:55 pm

No. 152 8:10 pm

No. 84 6:00 pm

*Daily, except Sunday.

MISSOURI PACIFIC COACHES

Arrive Depart

St. Louis and L. Rock 12:35 pm

To and from Natchitonah 12:30 pm

To and from Bastrop 12:30 pm

To and from Bastrop 5:30 pm

INTERURBAN TRANSPORTATION CO.

NORTH DIVISION—SOUTH DIVISION

St. Louis (Alexandria) 9:50 am

3:35 pm 12:30 pm

7:10 pm 4:15 pm

AMERICAN AIRWAYS

EAST BOUND—WEST BOUND

1:52 pm

TRI-STATE MOTOR COACHES

EAST BOUND—WEST BOUND

3:30 am 3:10 am

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(Continued from First Page)

had failed to act on disclosures of the legislative investigation which ended in resignation of Mayor James J. Walker. The fusion leader was counsel to the legislative committee.

The Democratic party resents exceedingly the attacks being made on Gov. Lehman, the regularly elected candidate of the Democratic party," said former State Senator Abraham Kaplan, Tammany manager of O'Brien's campaign.

"In the campaign last year Mayor O'Brien worked indefatigably for the election of Gov. Lehman. Mayor O'Brien and the local Democratic party know that the governor has made an excellent record as the governor of the state of New York and see no basis for this unwarranted attack on him."

Public Forum

This newspaper publishes all letters addressed to it by the public, interested, but requires that they be no more than 200 words in length; shorter ones to be given preference. Letters must be original, free from libel and personal abuse, and the author's name must be given to the editor together with city or town and street address. Anonymous communications are thrown away, and no correspondence is entertained with regard to them.)

FOOD BUDGET AND THE E. R. A.

To the Editor:

About six weeks ago I asked one of the field workers of the E. R. A. if it was possible for her to get me one more day's work on the E. R. A. as it was impossible to meet my expenses at the time I was getting.

The field worker figured for a few minutes and then told me that I was getting more time than was due me according to the food budget. I, at that time, told her I would like very much to have an itemized copy of the food budget once they went by. Since that time I have called at the E. R. A. office once or twice a week for it. Finally it was delivered to me on the 9th instant.

Here it is. A food budget for four, for one week, made out by Mrs. McQuiller, parish food demonstrator.

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THE STOCKING for Fall

SETS RECORD



in defiance of stipulations of the Versailles treaty, statesmen here seemed to believe that some nation, perhaps France, may appeal to the league council for an investigation of German armaments.

For such an investigation a unanimity among delegations, except the German, would be necessary.

Another possibility discussed in some circles was that an alleged incursion of Chancellor Hitler's brown-shirted Nazis into the Rhine area would raise the question of aggression under the Locarno pact, the functioning of which is linked with the league peace machinery.

HITLER'S PLANS SOUGHT BY U. S.

(Continued from First Page)

DON'T QUOTE ME

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(UPI)—Comment of a White House chauffeur appointed to open limousine doors for dignitaries arriving at a state dinner (Gen. Hugh S. Johnson had just arrived 20 minutes late).

"This guy Ogden Mills was awful—ge, he was terrible. Being half an hour late wasn't nothing to him. One time he had an engagement with President Hoover. It was urgent, too. The date was for 1:30. Mills strolls in at two o'clock.

"And you know what he said? 'Well,' he remarks casual like, 'well, I intended to play only nine holes but it was such a nice day I played 18.'

(Occasioned by the arrival of a cabinet member, his wife clutching his arm):

"Nick and Alice Longworth used to go in the White House door as sweet as two angels. When they left they often go off in separate cars. Once I heard her say 'You didn't have to come if you didn't want to.'

Word drifts up from New Orleans that Huey Long is so quiet these days that a real explosion is in preparation.

Long recently moved from his elaborate uptown New Orleans mansion to a suite occupying almost an entire floor of the Roosevelt hotel. He gave as his reason—hey fever.

What the whispers say:

No. 1 whisperer, three incendiary attempts. No. 2, that Huey is in training for a return fight with the Sands Point Long Island eye smacker.

Frank Tallmadge, of Ohio, whose forebears operated a stage coach has records showing one of the stage drivers was paid the sum of \$37 for three months' services.

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in

skin

loveliness.

Whether your skin has some peculiarity all its own which demands some special cream or treatment, every skin needs daily, regular Cleaning, Toning and Soothing, three essential steps to your daily routine as your meals.

Orange Skin Food . . . \$1, \$1.75, \$2.75, \$4.25

Velva Cream \$1, \$2, \$3, \$6

skin loveliness. Whether your skin is dry or oily or coarse, its first demand is that it be Cleaned, Toned and Soothed. Make this as much a part of your daily routine as your meals.

Dry skins are the first to wrinkle



If you are...
---fur minded
---style minded
---price minded



The Palace is the place to buy your COAT

If you're fur-minded the Palace is the place to shop for your fur-trimmed coat . . . because our coats are luxuriously furred with choice furs such as Kolinsky, Badger, Mink, Silver Fox, Caracul, Black Fox, Red Fox and Squirrel. Of course, you're style-minded and for you the Palace shows all three of new silhouettes . . . interpreted in many smart ways. But if you're price minded the thrill of a lifetime awaits you. Since we bought these coats, furs have advanced 33 1/3% to 50% . . . the price of wool has doubled and laboring costs have risen sharply. In other words we bought these coats for much less than we could buy them today. We're selling them at very low prices . . . much lower than they'll sell when we have to reorder. You're saving from \$10 to \$15 by buying now and you're buying Palace style and Palace quality when you take advantage of this saving.

SECOND FLOOR

\$49.50

to

\$69.50

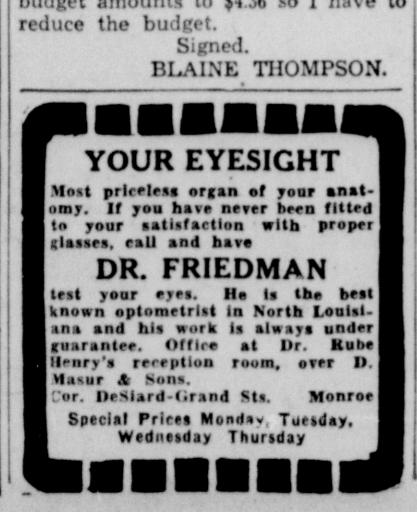
NRA

THE Palace

Master Bros. Proprietors

Store hours 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Saturday 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

THE Palace
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J. G. (SHORT PENCIL) BELL
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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE MORNING WORLD

Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

Prejudice, a Dangerous Thing

Prejudice is a form of intoxication. The brain of the prejudiced man is not functioning clearly and intelligently, any more than that of a man under the influence of strong drink. A man is unfitted to make a decision if he has a strong personal feeling for or against a matter. He may guess right in making his decision, and he may guess wrong, but it still will be a wild guess.

A United States senator once said that he hated President Wilson so much that, to him, anything President Wilson wanted to do seemed wrong. That senator was unfitted to vote on anything that Woodrow Wilson proposed to the congress of the United States. That very declaration should have barred him from ever taking part in any discussion regarding Wilson or Wilson's projects.

If you want to destroy a man, or destroy what he is trying to accomplish, then choose for your agency a man prejudiced against him, to pass on him or what he is doing.

The person strongly prejudiced is walking in darkness whether his prejudice be for or against anything; his mind is not fair; it is impossible for him to see both sides of the question.

We should be careful about making decisions while we are prejudiced. If we cannot get our minds in balance, we should consult others who are disinterested, and who can look at the question calmly and weigh all sides. When we are strongly prejudiced against a man we are near anger, and anger is "bad medicine"; it is a sort of insanity. Which reminds us that "whom the gods would destroy they first make mad."

Prejudice works two ways. It is just as likely to warp the judgment whether it is directed for or against any person or thing. A man may be so prejudiced in favor of a new automobile that he will be led to steal it or steal the money to get it. A woman may be so prejudiced in favor of some queer human biped that she will marry him before she discovers his queerness. The amazingly destructive power of prejudice in behalf of certain inanimate things is evidenced by the high price of real estate that is not worth the taxes on it, nor the expensive bonds which prejudiced persons have been led to invest in, but which are not worth the paper on which they are printed.

Enthusiasm and antagonism are forms of intoxication. They are states of mind in which it is not safe to make serious decisions. Before you come to a vital conclusion, cool off, calm down, come back to earth, come up out of the pit, look around, get your bearings, be sure your head is working right, that your perception is clear, that your insight and foresight are not dimmed by the fog of some sort of drunken prejudice.

The only form of prejudice that can be properly cultivated is that which is directed against wrong doing, corruption, villainy. One can and should be intolerant of every form of evil. But, even in this, we should be thoroughly certain first that the object of our intolerance is really evil; not merely a figment of our prejudiced imagination. After calmly and dispassionately determining that a thing is evil should we unleash our prejudices against it; then we may set to work to destroy it, root and branch.

YOUTH SETS A PRECEDENT

Last November's political upheaval is attributed in some quarters to a nation-wide revolt of youth against the oligarchy of smug old age. However that may be, the young Democrats have rebelled against papa's majesty, a fact surely to be cited in corroboration of the former conclusion.

After submitting for hours to dry speeches by a lot of stuffed shirts, the delegates to the Kansas City convention of the Young Democratic clubs of America refused to accept the nominations made for them by their elders in years and political experience in the Democratic national committee and proceeded to nominate and elect their own officers.

While the Democratic juveniles didn't make political history they did make convention history and humanity is grateful for this valiant service. Convention delegates decades ago should have begun shouting down or walking out on convention speakers. One in a thousand has something worth listening to and one in a thousand knows how to tell it.

Chronic conventioneers will agree that a resolution took place at Kansas City. It took the wind out of a lot of windbags for the rest of time. Henceforth convention managers will hesitate before they make the forum the last shouting-off place for the has-beens.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES A. MONTAGUE

THE BEST WAY TO WIN

No athlete ever has been found
Who ran as swiftly as a hound.

No human jumper could compare
In leaping contests with a hare.

The greatest living pugilist
Would fall before a lion's fist.

Nor would the able football star
Attempt to throw a grizzly b'ar.

So why should humans strive and strain
When well they know they cannot gain.

The mastery of feral brutes
In merely muscular pursuits?

I'd rather lie beneath the trees
Or on verandas take my ease

Than run the very risky chance
Of racing yaks or elephants.

Or on athletic fields to cope
With any elk or antelope.

It seems to me more wise for man
To do the kind of things he can

Than vainly striving to exceed
The greyhound in a test of speed

Or in endeav'ring to lay low
The burly bulky buffalo,

When reputation he can gain
By merely working with his brain.

THE COMING QUESTION

What'll it be, gents?

OLD WAYS ARE BEST

We feel sure that sawdust will look more natural on the floor of a refreshment parlor than the Bokhara rugs of the speaks.

NEVER AGAIN!

Uncle Sam pulled Cuba out of one hole, and, let us hope, learned his lesson.

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Forcing Melodrama

By BRUCE CATTON

A good many people have toyed lately with the idea that the news-hungry citizen ought to be able to sit at home in his arm chair and have the news of the day wafted to his receptive ears from the loud-speaker of his radio.

In theory, it's not a bad idea. In practice, it seems to be a completely non-explosive dud.

Not long ago a gang of convicts escaped from the Indiana state prison.

An Indiana radio station immediately set to work to broadcast the story of the man hunt.

The man hunt wasn't having a great deal of luck right at the moment, and some radio official decided that the listeners-in deserved more excitement than the plain facts were likely to provide. So that part of the public which tried to get its news out of the loud-speaker began to hear a wild and woolly tale of a running gun battle, with a juicy slice of trumped-up melodrama substituted for facts.

As a result, the listeners-in were hoaxed and the enforcement officers who were trying to catch the convicts found the work seriously hampered.

In a protest to the Federal Radio commission, Capt. Matt Leach of the Indiana state police asserted:

"This broadcast seriously interfered with the work of the 65 state police under my command and a considerable number of other enforcement officers. . . . We wasted several hours of precious time. . . . Telephone wires of the state police at their barracks in Chesterton, Ind., were tied up for several hours by persons who apparently had heard the broadcast and were calling for information."

So the net result of all this was that the attempt to catch the convicts was hampered, some scores of citizens were frightened badly—and nobody knew just what was happening until the daily papers came around with the real facts in the case.

This is just the sort of thing that has happened over and over again in radio news broadcasts. The Los Angeles earthquake some time ago took on the proportions of one of the great disasters of all time—until the news-papers came out with the truth.

Wild-eyed announcers have told us of frenzied and sensational prize fights—which, next day, turned out to be affairs so spiritless and slow that the participants were almost tossed out of the ring for failing to try. The Indiana man hunt was a desperate gun battle—until the newspaper reporters turned in their reports.

So it goes. The loud-speaker may be a fine medium for hearing feminine-voiced tenors and third-rate vaudeville. For accounts of the day's news, it seems to be a good deal less than reliable.

BARBS

One explanation of many troubles in America is the fact that any gump can make up an intelligence test his betters can't pass.

Why is it the "long noses" will worry about your extra hour of leisure and forget you when you have all leisure and no work?

In Cuba a surgeon has succeeded the "butcher" as president. Now they can report political executions as professional mistakes.

Those Cubans have become so accustomed to revolutions they'd revolt if they had to go back to work.

Smallpox has decreased 72 per cent in three years. That's one depression we don't regret.

So They Say

The types of beer with which we are familiar have been rendered typical not only because a certain type of malt was used in their production and a certain color or hop flavor, but that the taste and character have been strongly influenced by the water.—Dr. F. M. Dupont of Chicago.

History must continue to be a string of accidents with an increasing disastrous trend until a comprehensive faith in the modernized world state, socialistic, cosmopolitan and creative, takes hold of the human imagination.—H. G. Wells.

No amount of statistics and no number of bulletins will take the place of a lamb chop and a glass of milk at the right moment.—U. S. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

The racketeer has now grown strong and the tribute exacted by him is said to amount to nearly \$1,000,000,000 a year.—Attorney General Hugh S. Cummings.

How About Everything

By E. W. HOWE

I do not find a great deal of fault with the people as so many do. Some of our most successful men have declared themselves failures; that all men are, and the race doomed.

This is, of course, palpable nonsense. The human race is the most creditable exhibit in nature, and there is no court of last resort beyond it. In development from a very low beginning to the present, men have actually been marvelous. To prove this it is only necessary to look at the men of only a thousand years ago, and the men from 1853, the year I was born, to 1933, the year in which this is written.

Look at their signal fires, and at our radio, telephone, telegraph.

Look at their oxcarts, and at our automobiles.

At their canoes, and at our steamships.

No man should call himself a fool; on the contrary, he should look about him at the many creditable men, and gain courage and hope because of the possibilities of better work and better behavior.

I find no fault with men except that so many of them have made so little use of opportunities offered. Probably 40 per cent have done well enough; 30 per cent very well, and 20 per cent magnificently.

Men's greatest failure has been that 60 per cent of them have not better taught and controlled the lower 40 per cent. Our best men should not only do better themselves, but insist upon betterment in the lower walks of the middle class, and in all of the proletarian class.

The Chinese are somewhat noted for philosophy, although I have always thought the old Greeks, the modern Germans, English, French, etc., better at it.

Still, a Chinaman once said a very good thing. Being invited to attend the races, he declined, saying everybody knows one horse can run faster than another. This is one of the elemental truths everyone understands, but is slow to admit. We so love the story of equality that we try to nobble the faster horses, that every race may be dead heat, and the purses (all-supplied by the government) divided evenly with all present.

In my reading I have encountered the story of the people of a distant and almost mythical place called Terra del Fuego, who have achieved absolute equality. If a traveler gives one a bolt of ribbon, it is cut into pieces; everyone has a share, but the share is so small no one has any.

On the passing English, German or French steamships, with sailors tossing bread to the Terra del Fuegoans (the bread is divided into crumbs, and no one gets any), one man of the crew is called captain. Being an older, abler and more experienced man, he gets seventy dollars a month and board, while the less able sailors and young apprentices get only twenty dollars, according to a plan worked out in the countries the ships come from. This plan has its faults; still, in the long run it has been found to work better than the plan of the Terra del Fuegans, who are the poorest and most ignorant people in the world.

I have known a brother and sister from the beginning of a long time, and from the beginning the sister has been very bossy, as she is three years older. On the whole I have not observed she specially lacked affection for her brother, who told me the other day (she is now forty-seven) that for the first time in his life, she is lately beginning to treat him like a human being, and grant him the ordinary rights others grant him.

Nearly every citizen is wearily saying now: "I hope for the best."

In every emergency it finally becomes necessary to work for the best, and not be entirely content with hope. . . . Hope does not get things done; as well-directed work usually does.

Men who get along reasonably well take few long chances; they remain well within the probabilities.

It is often said all of us are a little crazy.

What do we mean by this charge against ourselves? This is my argument when I say it: We are meaner than we are crazy. Those who "let themselves go" most frequently thus encourage their meanness, and finally there is talk of putting them where the dogs can't bite them. Sometimes this punishment so much sobers patients that asylum officials release them as cured; I know a man who was so mean while in a tantrum he enjoyed suicide talk, as a means of frightening those who cared for him, and swung knives and pistols without using them. Punishment sobered him so effectively he is now in "Who's Who" and a safe and creditable man.

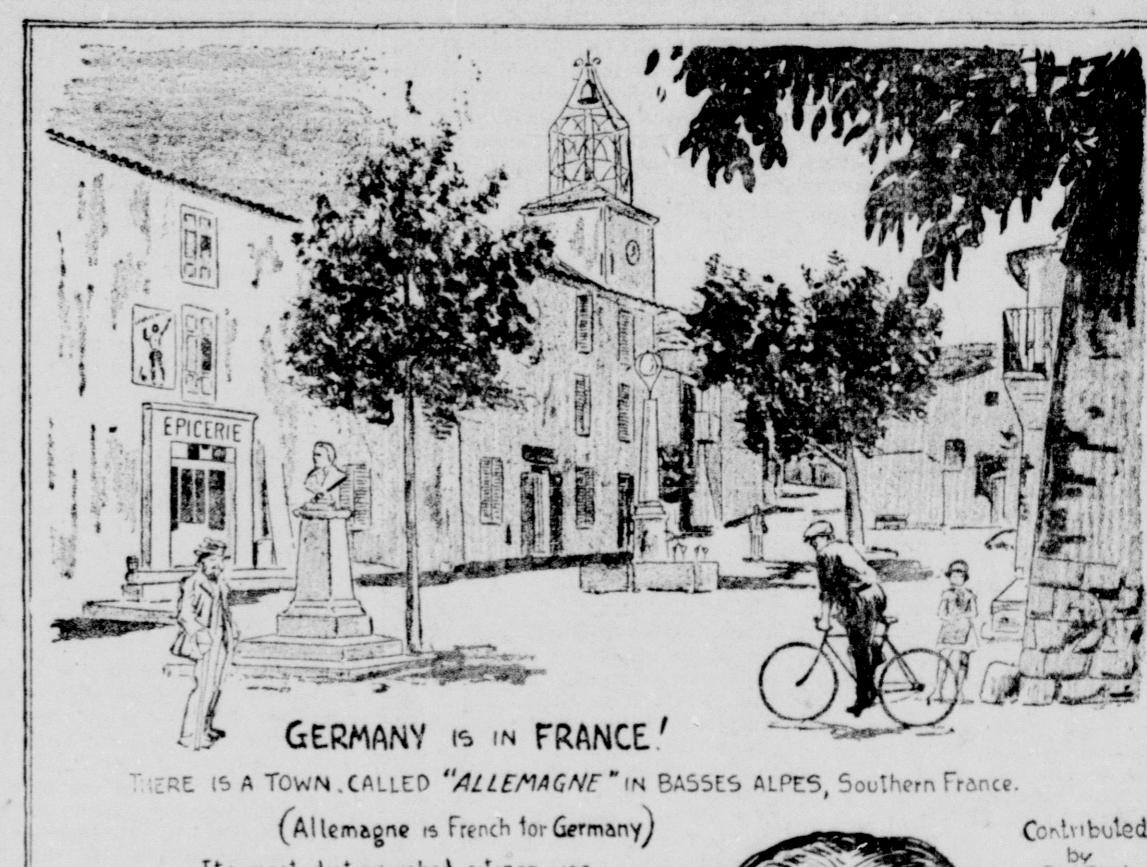
Everyone who often gets up wrong foot foremost in the morning, and snaps everybody's head off during the day, is a little crazy, and enjoys his meanness a little. The early attempts of our ancestors at civilization were attempts to somewhat get rid of their meanness. In practical effect no one is born insane. We acquire insanity by practicing meanness.

All I can say in defense of my naturally mean (or crazy) streak is that I have a little fewer tantrums at eighty than I had in any other year between 1853 and 1933.

A writer says the first longing of a great majority of men is to do good to others. . . . I do not believe it; nor do I believe this should be the first ambition of the majority. My first ambition has always been to take reasonably good care of myself, and exercise decent respect for the rights of others, that they may also succeed in caring for themselves. I have not noted that others have more human sympathy than I have; I am as deeply moved by human suffering

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

BY RIPLEY



THERE IS A TOWN CALLED "ALLEMAGNE" IN BASSES ALPES, Southern France.
(Allemagne is French for Germany)

Its most distinguished citizen was

Prosper Allemand.



Edward O'Reilly, 52
of Wabasha, Minn.,
HAS PLAYED THE HARMONICA EVERY DAY FOR 30 YRS.
HE WEARS OUT 2 HARMONICAS A MONTH.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M.

Cent. East.

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For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

CHAPTER XIX

Though she would not have admitted it to anyone there were times when Eve Rader worried about her marriage. Was her work at the office making too many demands on her time and interest, she asked herself. Dick did not complain but nevertheless she sensed that something was wrong.

For one thing, there were those evenings he spent away from home. Eve had planned to be generous and tolerant in such matters. She had assured herself that she had the "modern" viewpoint. She and Dick had agreed their marriage was to be a fifty-fifty affair with equal freedom for each of them. Still she always felt a little stab of resentment and uneasiness when Dick announced casually that some engagement would keep him away from home.

Was he bored with their quiet evenings together—bored with her? Her pique, she had to admit herself, was twofold—partly because he told her nothing of what occurred at these affairs. His explanation was always some vague reference to business or that he had been at a meeting of an organization to which he belonged.

Eve was dissatisfied but did not know what she could do about it. The night of Freda Carter's party Eve and Arlene went to dinner together and then took cab to North Hills where Freda lived.

Arlene's eyes brightened when she saw the tiny studio piano. It was an upright model and looked almost like a toy. Its tone was splendid and as soon as her wraps were removed Arlene sat down and ran her fingers over the keys.

"Oh, I didn't know you played!" Freda exclaimed. "Now my party will surely be a success!"

Later Arlene played while the others sang. Her voice was a rich contralto, so sweet that presently when she sounded the first notes of "Lover, Come Back to Me" the other singers gradually dropped out to listen to Arlene. Eve hoped her friend had not chosen the song because George Bliss was there. He had come with Mona Allen.

Someone suggested bridge but it was postponed until later. The apartment house rules forbid music after 11 o'clock and the crowd apparently wanted music as long as possible.

When they sang "Will You Remember" from "Maytime" Sam Holeridge who was crippled and had been sitting quietly in a corner of the room leaped up and joined in the singing, letting his voice ring out lustily.

"Play it again!" he pleaded when the song was ended.

But before the last notes of the chorus had been reached a second time Sam turned away abruptly. Freda Carter saw that his eyes were misted.

"What's the matter, Sam?" she asked kindly.

"It's that song—and what it brings back to me," he told her huskily. "I was in love with a beautiful girl once but it all turned out wrong. After that I thought I had to drink to bol-

ster up my courage. I've been doing it ever since. Even tonight! I'm always drinking to forget myself and I'm a damned fool. Don't think I don't know it. And here I am blabbering all over your place. Why don't you give me my marching orders?"

"That's all right Sam," soothed Freda, patting his arm. "And I want you to stay, of course. Tell me—would you rather the crowd stopped singing?"

"No. Ask the girl at the piano to play 'Liebestraum,' will you?" And Arlene played it for him. Afterward she sang again while the others listened.

It was a little later when everyone was feeling that the evening had turned into a distinct arrival, spoiling the party for Eve.

Immediately he took his place at her side. "Does your hubby know you are out tonight?" he smirked.

Eve's glance was frigid. "I'm afraid I don't know what you mean," she answered.

"Come now," he said triumphantly. "You didn't tell me you were spending your honeymoon alone when we met in New York. Does hubby know you were out with me there?"

"I'm afraid you'll have to excuse me!" Eve said, rising. She could scarcely control herself, yet she did not wish to make a scene. And the apartment was so small she could hardly avoid Reece. She went into the kitchenette.

"May I help you?" she asked Freda, who was making preparations for the buffet supper. Eve wished Dick would come. He had promised to call for her and Arlene.

Arlene came out to help soon and immediately Sam Holeridge joined them. "Freda," he wailed, "won't you send this girl back to the piano? She doesn't belong in the kitchen."

When she and Eve were alone again Freda said with a laugh, "Well, Ar-

lene seems to have him handcuffed and bound."

"Who is he?" Eve asked.

"Don't you know Sam? You should,

He's a first rate advertising man.

Working at Mason's now. Too bad he drinks so much—he has lots of ability."

Later when Eve looked into the living room she saw that one table of bridge had been organized but Arlene and Sam Holeridge were still at the piano. Mona Allen was holding Reece's hand, telling his fortune, and George Bliss stood alone.

Something impish tempted Eve.

"Oh, Mr. Bliss!" she called. "Miss Carter would like a man with a good stroke to slice this ham."

Bliss seemed glad to help in the kitchenette. He opened a bottle of olives, sliced the ham and prepared excellent coffee.

"No kitchenette is complete without a handy man," sighed Freda with a twinkle in her eyes. "If you happen to find one who's unattached and not too antique, Eve, be sure to pull an oar for my side."

A moment later she called gaily,

"Fall in line for supper! I'm sending you all home early because I've got to be on the job myself tomorrow."

Reece continued his attempts to draw Eve out. She sat beside her and, balancing her plate and coffee cup, she found it inconvenient to move.

Soon the party broke up and the guests paired off to go home. Sam Holeridge asked Arlene to let him escort her but it was true that Sam had been drinking and Arlene was afraid. So she explained that she would have to go home with Eve with whom she had come to the party.

Eve and Arlene waited for Dick, who should have arrived long before. Finally Eve telephoned the apartment but there was no answer.

Just as she was beginning to grow worried and restless Reece emerged from the kitchenette.

"All set to be chummy," Arlene whispered to Eve as he sat down on the davenport with the girls.

Eve knew she had a hard day be-

fore her and that Freda had also. She was anxious to be home and it became increasingly embarrassing to sit waiting for Dick. At last she decided to call a taxi.

"That will be fine," said Reece.

"We can all three make knots that way."

Eve was annoyed but with Arlene as a third she did not fear Reece.

She asked to be taken home first, and this was logical as her home was nearest. However, she did not hear Reece give the instructions to the driver and they arrived at Arlene's home first. Eve had paid no attention to the direction in which they traveled. Now she was too surprised to use her wits and with a good night to Arlene she resigned herself to the situation. Alone again in the taxi with Reece whom she detested, Eve was provokingly silent.

"You don't like me very well, do you, Eve?" he asked.

"Mrs. Rader, if you please," she corrected him.

Reece removed his hat and ran his fingers through his black, curly hair. He was good looking, Eve thought, in rather a movie hero manner. He laughed, a low, throaty laugh. "Can't make me mad," he assured her.

To Eve's intense relief, however, he did not become cheaply familiar. His attempts at conversation met with silence from her and she sprang from the cab as soon as it stopped before her home. Reece followed her, safely inside the hall. Dick opened the door and nodded curtly to Reece who turned and went his way.

"I waited and waited for you!" Eve said accusingly.

"I'm sorry I was late," Dick said, "but I couldn't help it. When I got to Freda's you had just gone. But I've been waiting a long while since I got home."

There was no use putting up a defense, Eve thought. She was tired and an argument would lead nowhere. Let Dick think what he might about her coming home with Theron Reece!

(To Be Continued)

Betsy Ann Leaves Here With Cargo of Cotton

The steamer "Betsy Ann" arrived from New Orleans Friday morning with two barges of sugar and miscellaneous freight. She unloaded and departed for New Orleans yesterday.

Capt. Oliver H. Trosciar, with Capt. E. W. Booth as pilot. The engine room is in charge of Chief Joseph Rodriguez with L. Micheal as assistant.

running from Natchez to Bayou Sara, La., back in 1905.

The new steamer, "Altair," will arrive in Monroe about October 20 and will be operated in conjunction with the "Betsy Ann" from Monroe to Camden, Ark.

The "Betsy Ann" is in command of Capt. Oliver H. Trosciar, with Capt. E. W. Booth as pilot. The engine room is in charge of Chief Joseph Rodriguez with L. Micheal as assistant.

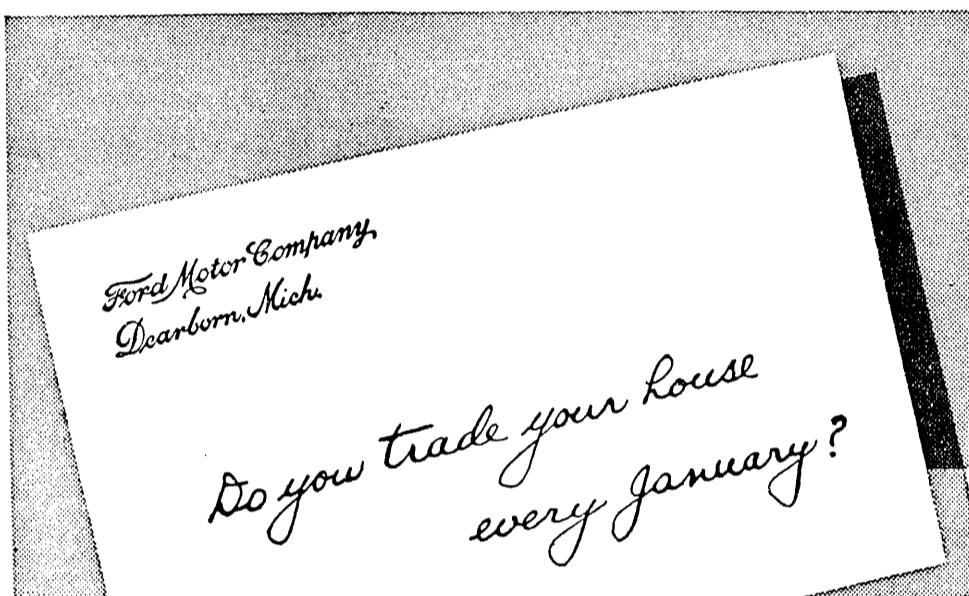


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AGENTS FOR KUHN'S PAINTS AND VARNISHES



The golden days of the glib salesman and the tricky trader and the careless buyer of cars, are over and gone. It will be long before we see their like again.

Every family in America knows that buying a car today represents about double the investment it did several years ago. Not that car prices have gone up, but family incomes have gone down. The national income which was \$4 billions in 1929 is less than \$4 billions in 1933.

This means that everybody is striving to make every outgoing dollar bring back an equal value in quality. And that is right.

No country ever comes to economic trouble where values are kept equal. It is only when a man gives honest labor for the dollar which he receives, and is given honest value for the dollar which he spends, that the nation's life becomes unbalanced and broken. This is an old lesson in Bible economics that we ought to have learned.

Buying a car and buying a house are on nearly the same level of importance in the mind of the American family just now. They are both major investments. Both are considered from the point of long-term use and value.

We do not buy houses to trade them for new models every January. When we buy a house we expect to make it a home that will give us long, comfortable and economical use. More than that, we expect that the money price will be so evenly matched with the real value of the house that we may reasonably hope to get back the unused part of our investment should we dispose of it.

Cars are now being considered in exactly the same way. People are not buying the sales talk invented by sellers. They are buying the quality created by manufacturers. And quality is doing the talking.

Our experience is that the real talk about a car comes after the car is bought and is in use. That is the talk we rely on.

Intelligent buying is going on in this country. Many families are making a solid investment in a new car. We know this because of the way people have bought the Ford V-8 in the last few months. It has been the choice of every class of car user, both those who can afford to pay more, and those who must carefully economize.

This car is the logical answer to the careful buyer's search for value.

Henry Ford

October 13, 1933

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PHONE 22

Monday Special! 200 Beautiful FALL DRESSES! \$2.44



These dresses go on sale Monday, 9 a. m. Come early and avoid the rush.

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ability."

Later when Eve looked into the living room she saw that one table of the bridge had been organized but Arlene and Sam Holeridge were still at the piano. Mona Allen was holding Reece's hand, telling his fortune.

Something impish tempted Eve. "Oh, Mr. Bliss!" she called. "Miss Carter would like a man with a good stroke to slice this ham."

Bliss seemed glad to help in the kitchenette. He opened a bottle of olives, sliced the ham and prepared excellent coffee.

"No kitchenette is complete without a handy man," sighed Freda with a twinkle in her eyes. "If you happen to find one who's unattached and not too antique, Eve, be sure to pull an ear for my side."

A moment later she called gaily, "Fall in line for supper! I'm sending you all home early because I've got to be on the job myself tomorrow."

Reece continued his attempts to draw Eve out. He sat beside her and, balancing her plate and coffee cup, she found it inconvenient to move.

Soon the party broke up and the guests paired off to go home. Sam Holeridge asked Arlene to let him escort her but it was true that Sam had been drinking and Arlene was afraid. So she explained that she would have to go home with Eve with whom she had come to the party.

Eve and Arlene waited for Dick, who should have arrived long before. Finally Eve telephoned the apartment but there was no answer. Just as she was beginning to grow worried and restless Reece emerged from the kitchenette.

"All set to be chummy," Arlene whispered to Eve as he sat down on the davenport with the girls.

Eve knew she had a hard day be-

fore her and that Freda had also. She was anxious to be home and it became increasingly embarrassing to sit waiting for Dick. At last she decided to call a taxi.

"That will be fine," said Reece. "We can all three make knots that way."

Eve was annoyed but with Arlene as a third she did not fear Reece. She asked to be taken home first and this was logical as her home was nearest. However, she did not hear Reece give the instructions to the driver and they arrived at Arlene's home first. Eve had paid no attention to the direction in which they traveled. Now she was too surprised to use her wits and with a good night to Arlene she resigned herself to the situation. Alone again in the taxi with Reece whom she detested, Eve was provokingly silent.

"You don't like me very well, do you, Eve?" he asked.

"Mrs. Rader, if you please," she corrected him.

Reece removed his hat and ran his fingers through his black, curly hair. He was good looking, Eve thought in rather a movie hero manner. He laughed a low, throaty laugh. "Can't make me mad," he assured her.

To Eve's intense relief, however, he did not become cheaply familiar. His attempts at conversation met with silence from her and she sprang from the cab as soon as it stopped before her home. Reece followed her, safely inside the hall. Dick opened the door and nodded curtly to Reece who turned and went his way.

"I waited and waited for you!" Eve said accusingly.

"I'm sorry I was late," Dick said, "but I couldn't help it. When I got to Freda's you had just gone. But I've been waiting a long while since I got home."

There was no use putting up a defense, Eve thought. She was tired and an argument would lead nowhere. Let Dick think what he might about her coming home with Theron Reece!

(To Be Continued)

Betsy Ann Leaves Here With Cargo of Cotton

running from Natchez to Bayou Sara, La., back in 1905.

The new steamer, "Altair," will arrive in Monroe about October 20 and will be operated in conjunction with the "Betsy Ann" from Monroe to Camden, Ark.

The "Betsy Ann" is in command of Capt. Oliver H. Trosclair, with Capt. E. W. Booth as pilot. The engine room is in charge of Chief Joseph Rodriguez with L. Michael as assistant.

WALL PAPER

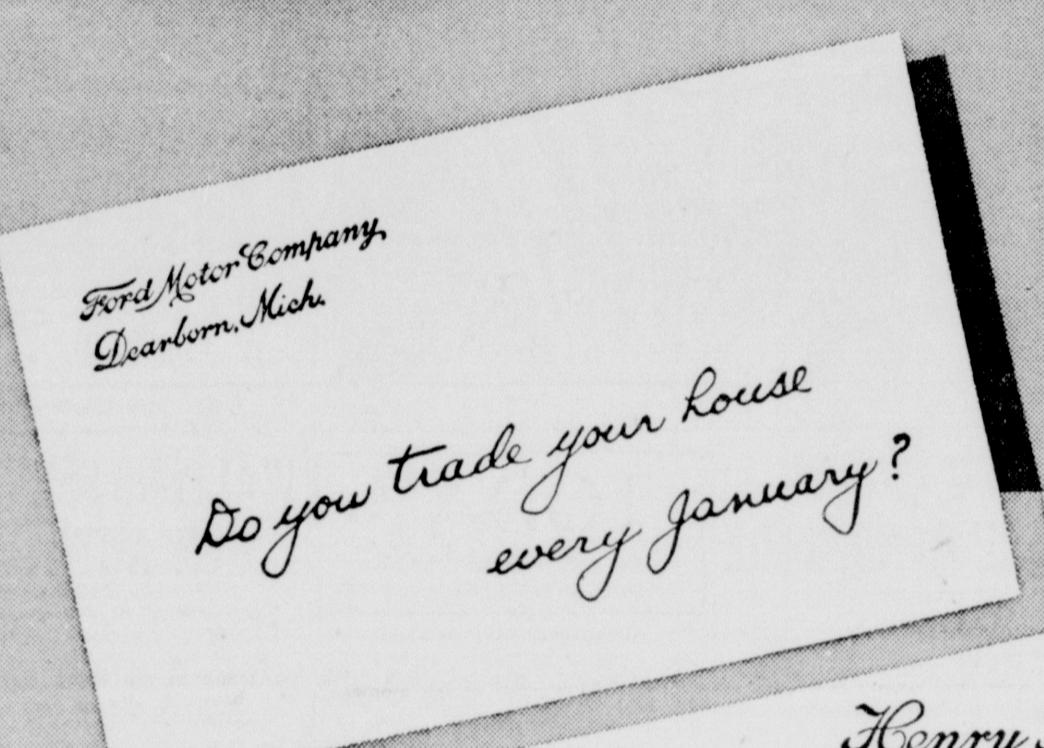
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Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

The golden days of the glib salesman and the tricky trader and the careless buyer of cars, are over and gone. It will be long before we see their like again.

Every family in America knows that buying a car today represents about double the investment it did several years ago. Not that car prices have gone up, but family incomes have gone down. The national income which was \$4 billions in 1929 is less than \$4 billions in 1933.

This means that everybody is striving to make every outgoing dollar bring back an equal value in quality. And that is right.

No country ever comes to economic trouble where values are kept equal. It is only when a man gives honest labor for the dollar which he receives, and is given dishonest value for the dollar which he spends, that the nation's life becomes unbalanced and broken. This is an old lesson in Bible economics that we ought to have learned.

Buying a car and buying a house are on nearly the same level of importance in the mind of the American family just now. They are both major investments. Both are considered from the point of long-term use and value.

We do not buy houses to trade them for new models every January. When we buy a house we expect to make it a home that will give us long, comfortable and economical use. More than that, we expect that the money price will be so evenly matched with the real value of the house that we may reasonably hope to get back the unused part of our investment should we dispose of it.

Cars are now being considered in exactly the same way. People are not buying the sales talk invented by sellers. They are buying the quality created by manufacturers. And quality is doing the talking.

Our experience is that the real talk about a car comes after the car is bought and is in use. That is the talk we rely on.

Intelligent buying is going on in this country. Many families are making a solid investment in a new car. We know this because of the way people have bought the Ford V-8 in the last few months. It has been the choice of every class of car user, both those who can afford to pay more, and those who must carefully economize.

This car is the logical answer to the careful buyer's search for value.

Henry Ford

October 13, 1933

Business and Industrial Review of the Twin Cities

CHEVROLET HAS TRUE ECONOMIES

Many Features of New Six Make It Best Value on Market Today

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313 HARRISON STREET Phone 473

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Sam Orchard is Back
From Legion Meeting

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WALTERS SELLS NEW AUTO RADIO

Modern Radio Repair Shop Thoroughly Experienced in Work

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F. H. LaGuardia, one of several running for mayor in New York, informs a cheering crowd that he has arranged with the government to give beef instead of pork to those that do not like pork. Clothing the naked and feeding the hungry is no longer a simple business.

Employers are expected to comply without any qualifying "but's."

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The Rockefeller report advises state control of the liquor industry and says it is foolish to talk about "socialism." Government agencies that "own and operate bridges, tunnels, irrigation projects, power developments, shipping and a dozen other things" might well own and operate liquor dispensaries.

ARABS ARE RIOTING in Palestine because "too many Jews are admitted to the 'holy land.'" Coming from their mosques, where they had prayed against the incoming of Jews, Friday the Arabs sang songs directed against Zionism, all Arab stores were closed in a general strike. British police kept order.

It must amuse the Jews to hear that they should not be permitted to settle in what was originally their own country. As well forbid Scotchmen to go back to Scotland.

THIS PROUD GOVERNMENT, once absolutely out of business, believes

INTERURBAN Transportation Co.

Grocery Builds New Building for Fourth & Stubbs Customers

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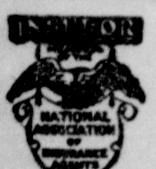
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Old Central Bank Building

LUTHER REED, Pres.
A. E. MONTGOMERY, Sec.-Treas.

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PHONE 473

GETTING IN UNDER THE WIRE



Courtesy Boston Post

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Mayer Company Safeguards Quality in Popular 5-Cent Smoke

We are, and have been, operating under the NRA. In fact, we signed the blanket code even before the bus code was adopted. We are proud to do our part in helping President Roosevelt to speed us to national recovery. We have increased our payroll to a great extent... employed extra people... improved our service. Plan your next trip via...

Tri-State Coaches
200 S. Grand St. Phone 772

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NRA

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TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd.)

(continued from First Page)

when fed cod liver oil, than were laid by an equal number of hens without cod liver oil.

Breeders of race horses have for years been mixing cod liver oil with the feed of race horses, particularly mares and young foals, in winter, when there is lack of sunshine.

The same learned Dr. Holmes announces a new substance, condensation of oil from the liver of the halibut that contains 9,200 times as much vitamin A as the ordinary cod liver oil. A small swallow of that should make hens lay copiously.

A MOB OF SEVERAL thousand roving around headquarters of NRA in New York, reminded the big city that unpleasant happenings are always possible.

In a short time the police, after turning in a riot call, had gathered in fifty prisoners. Crowds said by the police to be made up of "three groups of radicals" had come to demand that NRA guarantee them a "living wage."

GUS WINKLER, Chicago's "gang overlord" had a handsome diamond-studded belt that Al Capone gave him, a diamond-studded watch chain, other diamonds, and his wife said that she "would bury Gus' diamonds with him." Reporters say the diamonds were not in the coffin.

Realizing that they had to also depend upon human judgment to maintain this El Cubo quality, officials of the firm have always adhered to the policy of having their cigars made by hand. They know that they can trust their experienced cigar makers to use just the right kind of tobacco in the blend that assure this quality and smoking satisfaction for El Cubo cigar smokers. They have been convinced many times that they could make greater profits out of their operations should they install cigar-wrapping machinery, but they claim that they have never been convinced that these machines would guarantee that El Cubo quality—and they would not take chances with having this distinctive quality vary in any degree.

Throughout the past several years there have been hundreds of cigar makers gainfully employed in the Phil D. Mayer and Company factory. This plant is one of the most valuable industries in the state in this respect and in the fact that it pays great amounts to the state in taxes on the products that they manufacture.

For mild, superior quality, it is suggested that you try an El Cubo cigar which is offered in a full range of prices and which might be bought from practically any cigar dealer in this section of the country.

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Efforts by friends to return the body to China for burial failed.

Kwe was crossing DeSiard street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, with Frank Yee, another Chinese, when both were hit by an automobile which failed to stop. Yee was struck only a glancing blow and escaped with minor cuts and bruises. Kwe was dragged for some distance by

the car.

THIS PROUD GOVERNMENT, once

absolutely out of business, believing

in dollars few and precious."

But the prosperity of Americans generally will not go up correspondingly. If the government doesn't make money more plentiful, there will be trouble in this country, and trouble for the government, such

as inflation of collections.

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YOUR WOBBLING DOLLAR rose in value Friday, to 68 cents, in the opinion of European money dealers.

Our government's recent "conversion" of \$1,875,000 worth of liberty bonds, convinced them there is "no danger of dollar inflation." The dollar may go to 68 cents or back where it was, at about \$1.68, if the government continues its policy of "dollars few and precious."

But the prosperity of Americans generally will not go up correspondingly. If the government doesn't make money more plentiful, there will be trouble in this country, and trouble for the government, such as inflation of collections.

After spending two days in Memphis, Tenn., D. R. Morrow, crop production loan agent for Louisiana, returned to Monroe Saturday. He went to Memphis, headquarters for the southern area, for the purpose of conferring with officials in regard to matters pertaining to collection of loans.

Mr. Morrow said the officials expressed satisfaction with the way in which loan payments are being made this year. Last year Louisiana established the best record of any state in the cotton growing section in percentage of collections.

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MAIN SMOKE HOUSE

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108 North 2nd.

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WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

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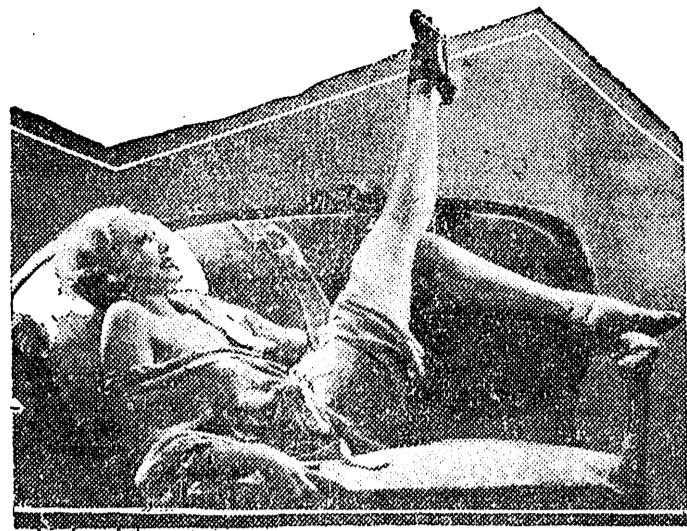
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(Finest TruBite Teeth—and a perfect fit)
HECOLITE PLATE \$30.00
GOLD CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK, per tooth \$6.00
CLEANING, FILLING AND EXTRACCTIONS \$1.00
Out-of-town patients finished same day. Broken Plates Repaired
ALL WORK PAINLESS EXAMINATIONS FREE

DR. HARBERSON, DENTIST
339½ DeSiard Street Phone 1181 Monroe, La.
"Finest Dental Office South"

CITY PROVIDES FOR RECREATION

Ordinance Establishing Department Is Promulgated by Mayor

A city ordinance establishing the Monroe recreation department as a legally constituted department of the city, was promulgated by Mayor Bernstein, following formal adoption of the measure at a meeting of the city council October 10.

Creation of the department was made under the authority of Act No. 200 of the legislature of 1924. The action of the council was taken, it was explained by Mayor Bernstein, to insure the perpetuation of the work that has already been done under the direction of the recreation association, which has been in existence for nearly three years. The department will be known as the "recreation board of the city of Monroe," with powers of administration under the direction of the city commission, vested in a board of five or more members, at least two of whom shall be women, "serving without pay, residents of the city of Monroe, who are known to be interested in public recreation." Appointment of the board is to be made by the mayor, subject to the approval of the council. The present members of the board are: Fred Williamson, chairman; Dr. B. M. McLean, vice-chairman; Mrs. Charles Mitchell, secretary-treasurer; Miss Julia Wossman, Rev. T. L. Jett, G. B. Cooley, Isaac Lemle, A. B. Clarkson is the representative of the National Recreation association on the board.

A report embracing the wide activities of the recreation department during the past year was presented to the council by Miss Lucyle Godwin, superintendent. In her report Miss Godwin said:

"We are proud of the steps taken by our mayor, commissioners, recreation board, Twin City P.T.A. council and citizens in their efforts and success in carrying on in spite of the conditions of the past summer. It is with a feeling of pride that we can point out to our national association, Monroe, as a city carrying on as other cities in the great field of leisure time activities. We believe that the past summer has been a testing time that has proved beyond a doubt the merit and importance of this work."

It is our sincere hope that the next few years will see a continual growth in this field of endeavor, so that every man, woman and child will feel that he or she is a part of the Monroe recreation department; remembering, recreation for all and for recreation.

"The destiny of our country is in the use that shall be made of this greatly increased leisure time.

"Prevention and conservation are better than punishment and correction and cost much less."

N. C. Williamson Asks Farmers to Hold Cotton

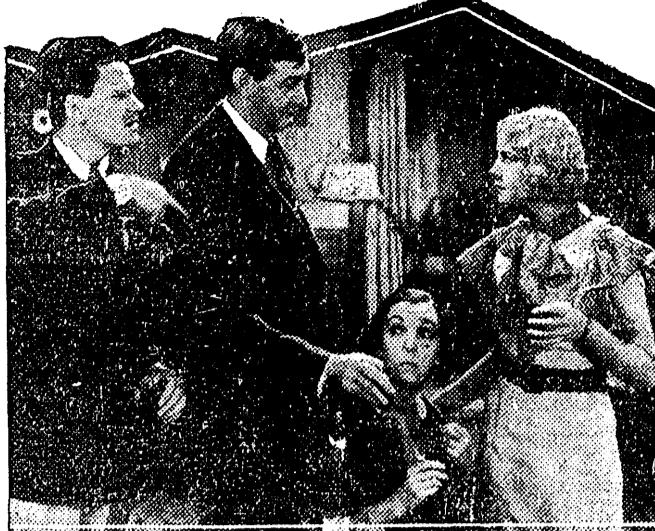
LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Oct. 14.—(Special)—N. C. Williamson, of Lake Providence, president of the American Cotton Cooperative association, in a statement today urged cotton farmers to hold their cotton until the department of agriculture completes details for the ten cent loan.

He said the price is now below ten cents and if all the farmers will accept the loan and refuse to sell their cotton the price will soon advance. Every farmer who sells a bale of cotton now is helping to defeat the plan proposed by the president to help the cotton farmer, he said.

The object of the plan is to control acreage next year and thus raise the price. Therefore every farmer who places his cotton in the loan pool is helping to make this program a success, Williamson declared.

Williamson, in a telegram to George Peck and C. A. Cobb today urged prompt action so that farmers may know just what they are expected to do. He informed these officials that further delay will seriously endanger the success of the whole plan.

COMING TO THE PARAMOUNT



Scene from "Her First Mate" at the local playhouse Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

LABOR in the TWIN CITIES

By R. L. JOBE
of Typographical Union

It is only recently that men of prominence other than spokesmen for labor have become converted to this philosophy. Because of his prominence and accepted leadership in the south we quote from an editorial by Josephus Daniels, a former secretary of the navy, publisher of the Raleigh News and Observer:

"The history of the rising standard of living in American life during the past half century has been by and large the history of the organized labor movement. Where men have been able to collectively bargain for the prices of their services they have been able to secure a far greater return than they otherwise could have obtained."

"The south has lagged far behind the rest of the country in the organization of its workers, and the result has been that southern wages have also lagged far behind the level in other sections. The low base of wages has kept low, too, the volume of mercantile business done. It has kept depressed the prosperity of the whole south where the per capita wealth has been lower than any other section of the nation."

"Nowhere else in the country has there been a more stubborn resistance on the part of industry to the organization of their workers for the purpose of collective bargaining. For that reason no other feature of the recently passed industrial recovery act is more important to the south than that which will bring to an abrupt end the practice of discharging workers in southern industry for the single reason that they helped to form or belonged to a union."

"Not in the history of the labor movement in the south has a greater opportunity been offered to secure that collective bargaining necessary to the lifting of the living standards of labor. This may be bitter news to obdurate, individualistic employers, but it is good news not only to the workers of the south but also for all who wish to see the level of the south

MONDAY — TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY THE BIG STAR TEAM IN THE SCREEN'S BIGGEST SCREAM ZASU PITTS SLIM SUMMERVERE in Their Greatest Hit

HER FIRST MATE

THE FUNNIEST PICTURE THEY'VE EVER MADE!

Added Units
All in Natural Color
"PLEASURE ISLAND"
SCREEN SONG — PICTORIAL

Last Times Today

Paramount

TODAY AND MONDAY STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

To the funniest wise-cracks and the hottest music you ever heard in the funniest picture you've seen!



LADIES MUST LOVE

Says Mr. Matthews of the Silver Fleet

Mr. Matthews' experience is not unusual. Similar results have recently been accomplished by the Big Red Ford V-8 Freightliner with a 2½ ton load in the grueling 5000 mile Economy Run.

Here are the figures that tell the story: (1) Average 11.5 miles per gallon of gasoline, with a 66 2-3% overload; (2) used only 7 quarts of water in 5000 miles; (3) not a single drop of oil was added between

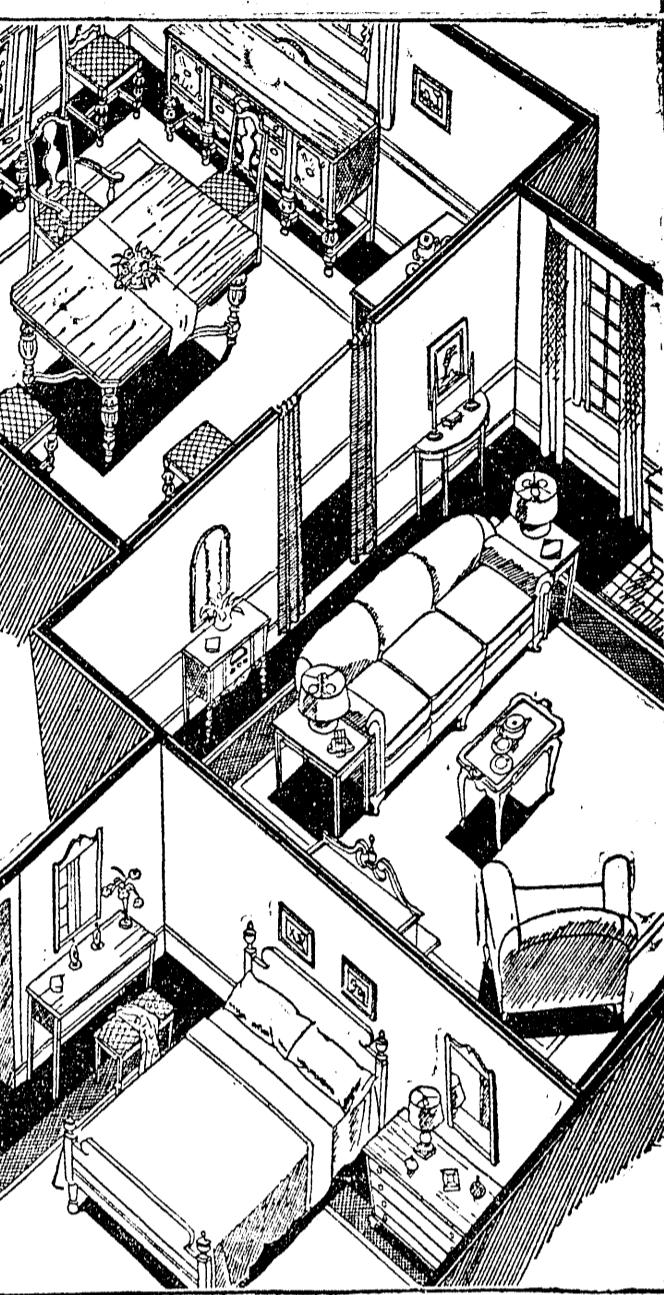


MONROE HARDWARE CO.

Retail Department

Cor. St. John and Harrison Streets

OCTOBER Brides



3 ROOMS COMPLETE

\$198

While we have planned these three rooms to keep within a certain budget, the suites in this group are so varied and interesting, that individual tastes can be gratified, no matter how different they might be. Quality is of course, assured.

Here's What You Get!
63 Pieces All For One Low Price

Walnut Dining Room Suite

Large Buffet
Full size China Case
6-Ft. Extension Table
1 Arm Host Chair
1 Axminster Throw Rug

5 Side Diners
1 Florentine Linen Table
Cover
1 32-Pc. China Dinner Set
1 Axminster Throw Rug

Tapestry Living Room Suite

1 Large Overstuffed Sofa
1 Full size Throne Chair
1 Occasional Chair
1 Smoking Stand
1 Axminster Throw Rug

1 End Table
1 Coffee Table
1 Occasional Table
1 Floor Lamp Complete

Walnut or Maple Bedroom Suite

1 Poster Bed
1 Chest o' Drawers
1 Vanity
1 Vanity Bench

1 Boudoir Chair
2 Feather Pillows
2 Vanity Lamps
2 Chenille Rugs

A FEW PICKUP SPECIALS

Solid Walnut LAMP TABLE Chippendale Claw Feet \$5.95

Tray Top Duncan Phyfe END TABLE Solid Walnut

DUNCAN PHYFE COFFEE TABLE Solid Mahogany \$2.98

A Wonderful Value

Amersman Product Solid Mahogany

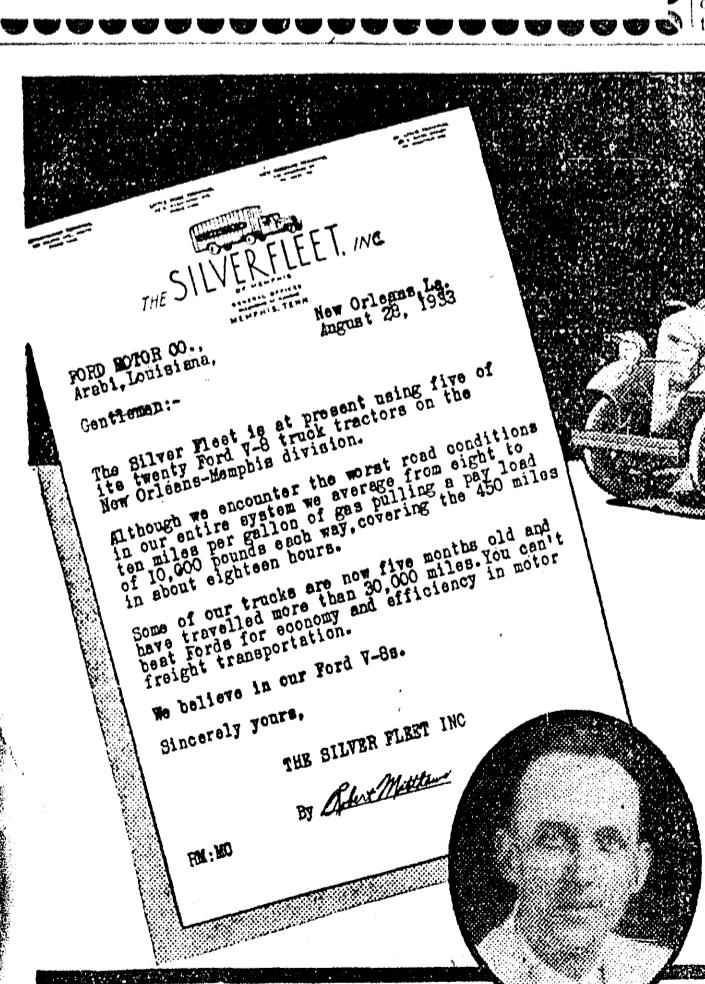
A Wonderful Value

News Comedy Musical Act

CAPITOL UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK

We Guarantee to Save You Money—No Matter What You Need in Fine Furniture, Rugs or Hardware

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME



"I'll never use anything but a FORD V-8"

Says Mr. Matthews of the Silver Fleet

changes, and oil was changed only 4 times. All foregoing figures checked and verified by the A. A. A.

These two tests conclusively prove to truck buyers the economy and dependability of the Ford V-8 truck. The Ford V-8 truck will satisfy your haulage needs with greatest efficiency and at the lowest cost per unit of material hauled.

Watch for the next advertisement.

Milner-Fuller, Inc.
Monroe, La.

Wallace-Johnson
Rayville, La.

Traylor Motor Co.
Columbia, La.

Hanna Motor Company
Delhi, La.

Winnsboro Motor Company
Winnsboro, La.

Shipp Motor Company
Wisner, La.

La. Central Lumber Co.
Monroe, La.

Dykes-Ramsey
Farmerville, La.

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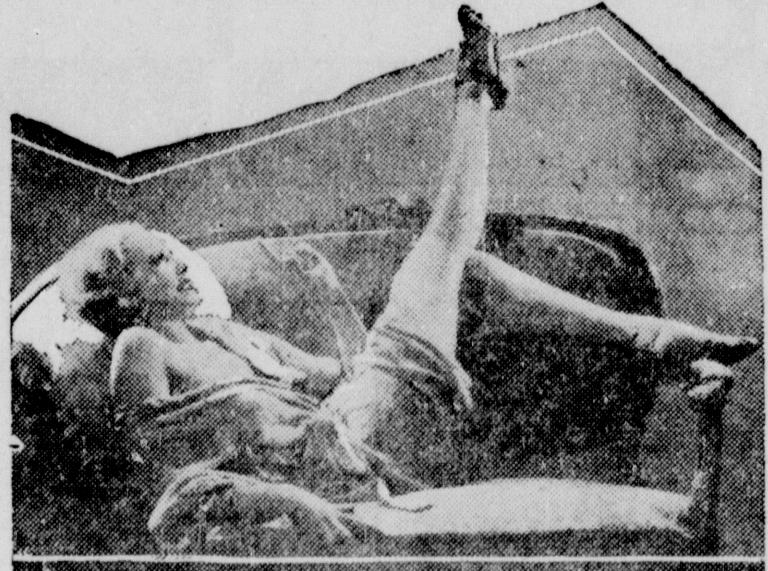
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ROOFLESS PLATE
The One and Only Perfect
Roofless Plate
Positively guaranteed in every respect. The best plate ever made.
\$25
My price only

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GOLD CROWNS and BRIDGE WORK, per tooth \$6.00

CLEANING, FILLING AND EXTRACCTIONS \$1.00

Out-of-town patients finished same day. Broken Plates Repaired

EXAMINATIONS FREE

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SOC

BY EVE BRADFORD

Autumn's Pageantry Lures Lovers Of Nature Into Nearby Woodlands

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Strong, folks, see you next week. Miss Margaret Poag, student at Whitworth college, Mississippi, is enjoying a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Poag. She was accompanied home by a charming class mate.

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The class list is an extensive one, including all fall flowers, shrubs, floral arrangements and competitive classes for table bouquets. The show will open in the morning and remain open until 10 o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. Elmer Richards, chairman of exhibits, is most enthusiastic over the interest being displayed by amateur gardeners and feels sure that the exhibit will be well worth the attention of any visitor.

Interesting visitors in the city are Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mansberg of Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, guests in the home of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mansberg, Jr., and their mother, Mrs. E. N. Mansberg, Sr.

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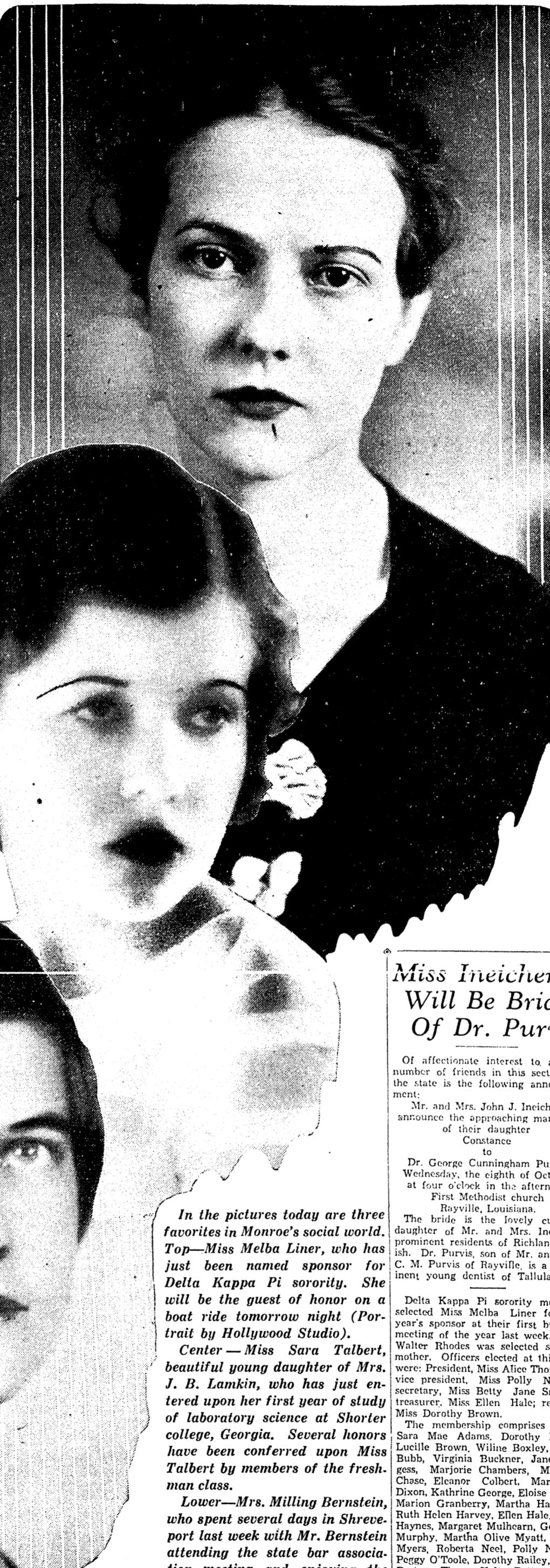
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reserved for Miss Graves was placed an exquisite corsage of white pompon chrysanthemums and valley lilies tied with lengths of metallic ribbon. Miss Smith's gift to Miss Graves was a handsome cake plate of Nippon china.

A luscious five course luncheon was faultlessly served to the following invited guests: Miss Graves, Miss Alice Cobb, Miss Eloise Cann, Miss Alma Summer Potts, Miss Happy Hudson, Mrs. George Tidwell, Mrs. Grayson Guthrie, Mrs. D. Y. Smith, Mrs. Hobson, Bouleware, Delicious refreshments were served during the social hour.

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"How Sweet the Name," Shelley, choir.

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Wednesday
Meeting of Louise McGuire chapter, O. E. S., 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Meeting Study club with Mrs. J. E. Walsworth, 3:45 p.m.

Friday
Meeting of St. Francis auxiliary. Election of officers 3 p.m.

Saturday
Class in calesthetics at parish house. Miss Godwin director, 8:30 to 9:15 a.m.

Wednesday
Meeting of the Twentieth Century Book club with Mrs. S. M. Collins, 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 26
Garden club flower show on the Virginia roof from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. The public is invited.

Mrs. Stone Talks on Subject Of Great Interest to Members Of Welcome Branch Book Club

Mrs. Dudley Stone spoke before members of the Welcome Branch of the Twentieth Century Book club on the subject of "The Foreign Policy of the United States." You will find material of great interest to you in her remarks which follow:

"The foreign policy of this, or any other country, can only be an instrument of government and government can only be continuous and effective when it labors for the welfare of its own people.

"The foreign policy of this country cannot be unrelated to its economic structure. It cannot be something apart, an activity for delicate gentlemen who dislike trade. It is an instrument of trade, as a weapon for economic exploitation, as a means of producing more work for American labor and more revenue for the American farmer, that the foreign policy of this country, in this critical period of the shrinkage of dollars, takes on a new importance.

"The foreign policy of the United States developed by an agricultural people of Puritan antecedents, designed to protect a rising industrial economy from being swamped by competition from Europe and latterly from Asia, was pursued to void cooperation while maintaining good will and virtue.

"The United States has overcome the thought, lag between economic realities and traditional policies, and its policies are being transferred from a mechanism of mere protection from entanglement to an instrument of economic readjustment and growth. "With the exception of silk, coffee, rubber and some metals there are few, if any, commodities consumed in the United States which cannot be produced in this country and for the exception there are substitutes in the offing. So if we build a wall about ourselves we would still survive but if we wipe out our foreign trade completely, we shall find it necessary to reduce both industrial and agricultural productions, we shall have to curtail labor-saving devices so that as large a number of laborers may be employed in producing for a local market as have been employed in producing for a world market.

"The foreign policy of the United States was developed during the 19th century when a small number of ardent and courageous men and women set out to conquer an unknown continent. From the beginning of national existence the American relationship with foreign parts not only with Europe and Central America, but also with Asia and Africa, required a defensive foreign policy to safeguard the very existence of the small and struggling country and to protect its slight commerce. Thus the first treaty with China, signed as early as 1843, contains all the factors which are today inherent in our Asiatic policy. Similarly, the Monroe Doctrine is a defensive mechanism against continued European penetration on the American continents. The foreign policy was, in those days, a defensive mechanism of an insatiable people who wanted to be left alone, to work out their destiny in the conquest of a rich continent.

"The territorial limits of the United States were for years uncertain. It was not until the Pacific was reached that the western political boundary was fixed, but an intervening economic area remained for colonial exploitation. The northern boundary was fixed by Canada's disinclination to forsake England, but we almost went to war over the Oregon territory. The southern boundary was achieved by imperialistic warfare and equally imperialistic purchase.

"As this movement of the boundaries away from the original thirteen colonies involved relations with foreign countries, the United States was aggressively forward in its foreign policy, but trade has never been its primary force of motivation. If anywhere, only in the Far East, and principally in the articulation of the American policy in China, has trade tended to be a salient factor in American foreign relations. The acquisition of the Philippines aroused an interest in the Pacific trade which had become less active after the Civil War, but it was not until the World War that American statesmen stirred.

Mrs. Smith Colvin and Mrs. Edward Harper, Jr., are enjoying a week-end visit with friends in Shreveport and Natchitoches.

Lovely Tea Hour Brings a Few Members of the Younger Set Together at Ethridge Home

A charming tea at the home of Mrs. Lynton Ethridge, Jr., brought members of the younger set together in the most delightful manner Saturday afternoon.

Gorgeous crimson roses banked the reception suite where Mrs. Ethridge received her guests, in a handsome hostess gown of black cut velvet and ferns colored accessories.

The tea table in the dining room was overlaid with beautiful lace over satin and centered with an immense plaque of American beauty roses and feathered maiden hair. Open face sandwiches and individual cakes embossed in rose color were placed in silver salvers along the board and bonbons held delicious sweetmeats and choice confections. Miss Beverly Gimler, wearing a charming black and white afternoon model, presided over the tea table.

Among the guests who enjoyed the courteous extended by the young hostess were: Misses Dorothy Angel, Nellie Bredar, Charlotte Holden, Oliver Hodge, Ouida Collens, Juanita Gallin, Lucy Williams, Joy Renwick, Aubrey Slay, Clara Virginia Terzia, India Stubbs, Johnnie Cox, Dave Noyles, Joy Griffin, Myrtle Odem, Dorothy Calvert, Carolyn Walker, Jennie Hanna, Dorothy Breece, Ann Hardie, Precilla Hodge, Clarice Roan, Alma McKee, Carolyn Myers, Mamie D. Myers, Elma Rustin, Catherine May, Suzanne Tillman, Beverly Russell, Marshall Russell, Jane DeGraw, Marjorie Reid, Gladys McGee, Ruth Murphy, Louise Gray, Georgine Cole, Mrs. W. K. Anders, Jr., Mrs. C. Kinney, Mrs. Ivy McDonald,

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Flowers in home gardens of Monroe and West Monroe are being given extra care this month in an effort to produce perfect blooms for the first annual flower show of the Garden club on the twenty-sixth of October.

Every garden lover in the city is now alive to the possibilities of a fall flower show and whenever one or two are gathered together you rest assured the pedigree of a flower is the subject of discussion. The variety, the true color, the cultivation and the care of seedlings are now being studied as never before.

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In the pictures today are three favorites in Monroe's social world. Top—Miss Melba Liner, who has just been named sponsor for Delta Kappa Pi sorority. She will be the guest of honor on a boat ride tomorrow night (Portrait by Hollywood Studio).

Center—Miss Sara Talbert, beautiful young daughter of Mrs. J. B. Lamkin, who has just entered upon her first year of study of laboratory science at Shorter college, Georgia. Several honors have been conferred upon Miss Talbert by members of the freshman class.

Lower—Mrs. Milling Bernstein, who spent several days in Shreveport last week with Mr. Bernstein attending the state bar association meeting and enjoying the many lovely social features.

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"The Voice in the Wilderness," Scott, by the choir.

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"Minuet (organ and piano), selected by Mr. D. X. Elliott.

"Praise the Lord," Randiger, choir.

"Fraternal March," orchestra.

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Miss Louise Graves, wearing a charming

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Meeting of Louise McGuire chapter, O. E. S., 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

The Presbyterian Auxiliary program meeting. Circle three will have charge of program and circle four will be hostess. You are most cordially invited to attend, 3 p.m.

October meeting of the women's auxiliary to the Ouachita Medical society at the Lotus club, 12:30.

Meeting of Baptist Missionary so-

ciety at the church with circle 9 hostesses. Leader, Mrs. W. Bell, 3:15 p.m.

Program meeting of circle ten, Methodist Missionary society, 7:30 p.m.

Chicken spaghetti supper at Business and Professional Women's club-house, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

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Meeting of St. Francis auxiliary.

Election of officers 3 p.m.

Class in calesthetics at parish house

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Garden club flower show on the Virginia roof from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. The public is invited.

Mrs. Stone Talks on Subject Of Great Interest to Members Of Welcome Branch Book Club

Mrs. Dudley Stone spoke before members of the Welcome Branch of the Twentieth Century Book club on the subject of "The Foreign Policy of the United States." You will find material of great interest to you in her remarks which follow:

"The foreign policy of this, or any other country, can only be an instrument of government and a government can only be continuous and effective when it labors for the welfare of its own people.

"The foreign policy of this country cannot be unrelated to its economic structure. It cannot be something apart, an activity for delicate gentlemen who dislike trade. It is as an instrument of trade, as a weapon for economic exploitation, as a means of producing more work for American labor and more revenue for the American farmer, that the foreign policy of this country, in this critical period of the shrinkage of dollars, takes on a new importance.

"The American attitude toward Soviet Russia, Japan, China, Canada, Great Britain and even the South American countries, call for immediate revisions because they were developed without due regard to trade interest. If they want to and can do business with us, we should do business with them—and let questions of ideals, morals, confused logic and human error be left to politicians, specialists and to time.

"With the exception of silk, coffee, rubber and some metals there are few, if any, commodities consumed in the United States which cannot be produced in this country and for the exception there are substitutes in the offing. So if we build a wall about ourselves we would still survive but if we wipe out our foreign trade completely, we shall find it necessary to reduce both industrial and agricultural productions; we shall have to curtail labor-saving devices so that as large a number of laborers may be employed in producing for a local market as have been employed in producing for a world market.

"The United States has overcome the thought, lag between economic realities and traditional policies, and its policies are being transferred from a mechanism of mere protection from entanglement to an instrument of economic readjustment and growth.

"With the exception of silk, coffee, rubber and some metals there are few, if any, commodities consumed in the United States which cannot be produced in this country and for the exception there are substitutes in the offing. So if we build a wall about ourselves we would still survive but if we wipe out our foreign trade completely, we shall find it necessary to reduce both industrial and agricultural productions; we shall have to curtail labor-saving devices so that as large a number of laborers may be employed in producing for a local market as have been employed in producing for a world market.

"This is a dangerous conception of the future of this country and we realize that foreign trade is a direct solution of our problem. He who buys must be able to sell.

"If what this country requires for peace and prosperity is foreign trade, then that is what we should set out to get and our foreign policy should be revised and altered to serve as an instrument in the getting."

Members of the Friendship class of the First Christian church entertained with a charming class banquet in the church parlors, Thursday evening.

The class colors were everywhere in evidence, forming a canopy over the dinner table centered with an immense plaque of pink roses and fern flanked by tall pink tapers in pink crystal candlesticks. Baskets overflowing with pink roses were placed at vantage points.

A delicious dinner was served to the thirty-five members who also enjoyed a delightful program with Mrs. Thomas Jett the charming toastmistress. Mrs. O. R. Tomlinson gave the invocation and Mrs. Emma Alexander gave a splendid dramatic reading. Mrs. Fred Keller talked on the subject of "Gratitude" and Mrs. S. W. Raby talked on "The Value of an Adult Class." A memorial to Mrs. H. L. Talbert was read by Mrs. Merlin Padgett.

Mrs. Smith Colvin and Mrs. Edward Harper, Jr., are enjoying a week-end visit with friends in Shreveport and Natchitoches.

Lovely Tea Hour Brings a Few Members of the Younger Set Together at Ethridge Home

A charming tea at the home of Mrs. Lynton Ethridge, Jr., brought members of the younger set together in the most delightful manner Saturday afternoon.

Gorgeous crimson roses banked the reception suite where Mrs. Ethridge received her guests in a handsome hostess gown of black cut velvet and rose colored accessories.

The tea table in the dining room was overlaid with beautiful lace over satin and centered with an immense plaque of American Beauty roses and feathered maiden hair. Open face sandwiches and individual cakes embossed in rose color were placed in silver salvers along the board and bonbons held delicious sweetmeats and choice confections. Miss Beverly Ginder, wearing a charming

black and white afternoon model, presided over the tea table.

Among the guests who enjoyed the courtesies extended by the young hostess were: Misses Dorothy Argar, Nellie Breard, Charlotte Holden, Oliver Gatlin, Lucy Williams, Joy Renwick, Aubrey Slay, Clara Virginia Terrie, India Stubb, Johnnie Cox, Davie Noyles, Joy Griffin, Myrtle Odorn, Dorothy Calvert, Carolyn Walner, Neva Worthington, Beverly Stucky, Pledges: Anna Laura Dunn, Wilise Marie Howe, Norma Lee Scoggins, Jane McKenzie, Earline Wilson and Justine Wilson.

Miss Melba Liner has just returned from a three weeks' visit with friends in Tuscaloosa, Birmingham and Montgomery, Ala., where she was the much-feted guest of friends.

Interesting guests last week-end and this week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Potts were Dr. Charles L. Denton of Dyersburg, Tenn., and Mr. James Casey of Chicago.

Miss Louise Graves, wearing a charming

black and white afternoon model, presided over the tea table.

Among the guests who enjoyed the courtesies extended by the young hostess were: Misses Dorothy Argar, Nellie Breard, Charlotte Holden, Oliver Gatlin, Lucy Williams, Joy Renwick, Aubrey Slay, Clara Virginia Terrie, India Stubb, Johnnie Cox, Davie Noyles, Joy Griffin, Myrtle Odorn, Dorothy Calvert, Carolyn Walner, Neva Worthington, Beverly Stucky, Pledges: Anna Laura Dunn, Wilise Marie Howe, Norma Lee Scoggins, Jane McKenzie, Earline Wilson and Justine Wilson.

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Richards Outlines Rules To Be Observed by Exhibitors In Garden Club Flower Show

With the date for the Flower Garden club flower show set for the twenty-sixth of the month, everything is being whipped into shape for one of the most artistic events ever witnessed in Monroe. Mrs. Elmer Richards, exhibit chairman, has outlined the rules and regulations for the convenience of exhibitors as follows:

All growers of flowers in Ouachita parish and members of the Monroe Garden club expecting to enter exhibits must communicate with the chairman of the proper committee at least two days before the show and determine the classification of their exhibits. An exhibitor is allowed only one entry in each class.

Class I—Dahlias

Chairman—Mrs. L. V. Tarver
(a) Best collection of different varieties.
(b) Best specimen of red dahlia.
(c) Best specimen of yellow dahlia.
(d) Best specimen of pink dahlia.
(e) Best specimen of any variety.
(f) Most artistic arrangement of dahlias.

Class II—Chrysanthemums

Chairman—Mrs. F. A. Reynolds
(a) Best specimen bloom.
(b) Best 3 blooms of one variety.
(c) Best collection of different varieties.
(d) Best potted plant.
(e) Best collection of Pom-Poms.
(f) Most artistic arrangement of garden variety.

Class III—Gladiolus

Chairman—Mrs. H. N. Black
(a) Best specimen stalk.
(b) Best five stalks of one variety.
(c) Best collection of different varieties.

Class IV—Roses

Chairman—Mrs. John Beard
(a) Best specimen of yellow rose.
(b) Best specimen of pink rose.
(c) Best specimen of Radiance.
(d) Best specimen of white rose.
(e) Best 5 blooms of any variety.
(f) Most artistic arrangement of roses.
(g) Largest collection of named roses.

Class V—Annuals and Perennials

Chairman—Mrs. Gladys Sperry
(a) Azzias.
(b) Marigolds.
(c) Salvia.
(d) Ageratum.
(e) Snapdragons.
(f) Cosmos.
(g) Stocks.

(b) Best mixed variety of annuals and perennials.
(c) Any flower not mentioned.
(d) Most artistic bouquet.

Class VI—Wild Flowers

Chairman—Mrs. T. C. Rowland
(a) Best arrangement.
(b) Most interesting exhibit.
(c) Most beautiful specimen.

Class VII—Potted Plants

Chairman—Mrs. Malcolm Biedenharn
(a) Best flowering plant.
(b) Best fern.
(c) Most unusual plant of any variety.
(d) Best variety.

Class VIII—Unusual Flowers

Chairman—Mrs. Briscoe Trousdale, 1399
(a) New or rare flowers.
(b) Rare flowers for the season.

Class IX—Table Arrangement

Chairman—Mrs. Clarence E. Slagle—2502
Best arrangement, luncheon dinner or tea table.

Any style permitted. Table and accessories to be furnished by exhibitor.

Class X—Artistic Arrangement of Flowers on Trays

Chairman—Mrs. C. E. Faulk—392
(a) Of one variety.
(b) Of different varieties.

Class XI—Sweepstakes

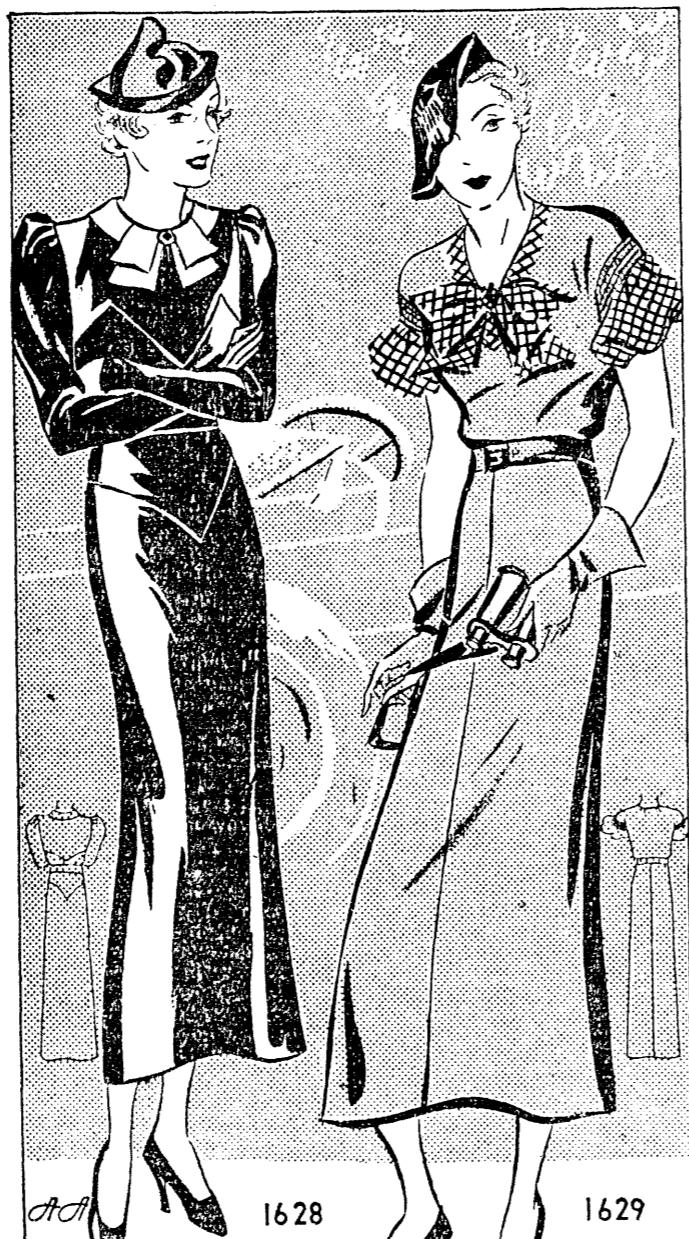
Chairman—Mrs. McQuiller
(a) Best one specimen bloom selected by judges from entries in all the classes.
(b) The greatest number of first prizes.

Class XII—Commercial Growers

To be decided and planned by them to harmonize with flower show exhibit committee.

MONROE (LA.) MORNING WORLD

News-Star--World Pattern



Here are two irresistible models that take it "right in the neck." All the new frocks do! They keep their skirts slim, the sleeves add a bit for shoulder interest—but for absolute chic, the full blow of attention lies in brand new necklines. If fetching little collars are your pride and joy, you'll be absolutely crazy about the tabbed one for Model 1628. Picture it in bengaline or satin on a black satin or ribbed silk frock—or against any of the dark new winter shades for that matter. A huge, erie bow is the catch-note for Model 1629. Here you match sleeves and vest in a striking color note. Plaid velvet is the latest though satin, lame and taffeta are equally delightful to use.

Send **FIFTEEN CENTS** (15¢) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. **BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.**

The smartest, newest styles are in the **NEW FALL AND WINTER EDITION** of the ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK. Order your copy today! **PRICE OF BOOK: FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.**

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Autumn Weaves Magic Spell and Invites Us to Enjoy The Beauty of the Country

How many of us really appreciate our blessings? While in all the world autumn is ushered in with such splendor as in America? In the Old World, October is Brumiere, the month of mist and fog, precursor of interminable winter rains and snows. Here in Louisiana is the month of crisp, bracing mornings, golden days, azure skies, with the scent of ripe fruit in the air, while the hillsides and roadways clothe themselves in such pageantry of riotous color as defies the artist's brush and leaves the word painter breathlessly groping for the phrases that will convey a tithe of Nature's beauty.

This is the month when we should spend every hour we can win from duty in the open air. It is a time for long walks, for leisurely drives through the byways and country roads. Even the city streets are leafy tunnels arched with bright colors. The oak-clad hillsides take on daily richer, deeper tints, crimson, maroon, wine color, which November will soft in golden brown. The scarlet sumes brighten the roadsides. An occasional red gum flame like a burning brush.

It is a time to drink deep draughts of the sparkling air, expanding the lungs, clearing the veins, building fresh and tonic vigor into bodies and minds against the cares and burdens of the winter's toll. It is a time to bathe our souls in beauty, storing up inspiration and courage for the worrisome problems of these troublous years.

Nature offers us the strong wine of her beauty and charm, to fit us for these things. Let us lift our hearts and voices in her praise.

The road to Shreveport is most beautiful during the months of Oc-

ALL THIS WEEK IS OPEN HOUSE
The public is cordially invited to visit us during our OPEN HOUSE and inspect our newly remodeled and enlarged shoppe which has the newest scientific machinery and equipment that science has perfected.

This Week Special

Permanents

\$1
Shelton and Nestle
any type, any style
Shampoo & Finger Wave 50c
These efficient operators to serve you:
MISS FRANCIS
MISS GRACE
MISS HILDA DOUSSAN

FRANCIS
BEAUTY PARLOR
Mrs. J. L. Francis, Prop.
601 Catalog St.
PHONE 3202

Monroe Beauty School
315 Harrison Street

The first pre-nuptial affair honoring Miss Constance Incichen and Dr. George Purvis, whose marriage is of wide interest to their many friends in North Louisiana and Mississippi, was given by Mrs. Fred Morgan and Miss Mary Elizabeth Morgan on Thursday evening at the beautiful Morgan home in Rayville.

The reception room, spacious living room and music room were profusely decorated with silver moons and stars carrying out the motif of a silver honeymoon treasure hunt in which Dr. Purvis and Miss Incichen participated while friends looked on with much interest and enthusiasm.

This hunt led them over the entire house by clever clues, ending with the finding of a large package containing scores of kitchen utensils tied in many mysterious packages. The climax of the evening was reached when the doors of the dining room were thrown open displaying a beautifully decorated table, the centerpiece being an artistically decorated bridal cake from which streamers of silver and blue attached to various symbols were drawn by the guests.

The bachelor button was drawn by Dr. Purvis, the good luck symbol by Miss Incichen. Delicious refreshments were served followed by the cutting of the bride's cake.

Dancing was enjoyed during the evening by the following guests: Misses Constance Incichen, Cary Hatch, Margaret Hatch, Mary Gill, Elizabeth Taylor, Elizabeth Martin, Ethel Ratcliff, Polly Richards, Annie Cooper, Fannie Cooper, Tae Harris, Rebecca Parks, Dorothy Bynum, Isobel Bynum, Marie Kelly, Louisa O'Neal, Mary E. Morgan, Dr. George Purvis, Messrs. Estes Cole, W. A. Cooper, Ed. Cooper, Forest Gaines, Lawrence Gay, Dr. R. O. C. Green, Lee Edward Incichen, Joe Incichen, Wade Chambers, Houston Chambers, Albert McCoy, Millard Lipscomb, Ed. Hersell, Harrison Jordan, Tim Shea, Dr. Richard Murphy, John Bishop Johnson, Warren Kelly, C. B. DeMoss, Ed. Allman, Hervey Mangham and Sonny Martin.

Mrs. Morgan was assisted in receiving by Mrs. John Incichen, Mrs. Cal Purvis and Mrs. E. E. Keebler and Mrs. C. L. Johnson.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Welcome Branch Book club met Wednesday afternoon at 3 p. m. at Hotel Monroe, with Mrs. C. C. Colvert presiding. The club song was led by Mrs. E. L. Wright, Mrs. Marvin Johnson, accompanist. Roll call, "Who's Who in Washington," was answered by 28 members. In the absence of Mrs. J. Noble White, Mrs. H. H. Douglas acted as secretary. Correspondence regarding the convention on November 8th and 9th, developed more interesting news with a club institute to be held at Tallulah, Louisiana on October 28th, as an outstanding feature. Mrs. B. A. Kramer gave a financial report, which was followed by Mrs. Colvert announcing the afternoon's subject, International Relations. Two excellent papers "The Foreign Policy of the United States," by Mrs. Dudley Stone, and "Our Laws of Neutrality," by Mrs. E. C. Davis, were greatly enjoyed by the following members: Mrs. Fred Bennett, Mrs. Merton Bell, Mrs. C. C. Colvert, Mrs. H. T. Carley, Mrs. H. H. Douglas, Mrs. W. C. Davenport, Mrs. J. E. Doughtie, Mrs. W. C. Faulk, Mrs. E. C. Gibson, Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. R. E. Hanna, Mrs. Marvin Johnson, Mrs. J. E. Kersh, Mrs. P. A. Kramer, Mrs. William Leber, Mrs. John Leist, Mrs. George Lofton, Mrs. Parker McComb, Mrs. M. D. Moore, Mrs. R. W. Miles, Mrs. William Matz, Mrs. R. T. Hart, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Doan Sola, Mrs. Dudley Stone, Mrs. Charles Swain, Mrs. Albert Trotter, Mrs. L. V. Tarver and Mrs. E. E. Wright.

Mrs. W. K. Anders, Jr., entertained members of the Junior Musical Cemetery last Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Horrell.

The program was unusually interesting as it featured American composers. It was presented as follows: "Life of Francis Hopkins" by Miss Nellie Breard, "New England Psalmody" by Mrs. W. K. Anders, Jr., "Yankee Doodle," organ and vocal solo by Mrs. Darwin Nichols, "Sole," "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," by Miss Breard.

A brief business session resulted in the election of two new officers, secretary, Mrs. Anders; reporters, Miss Breard. Other officers are: president, Mrs. D. Nichols; vice-president, Miss Louise Gray; treasurer, Miss Dorothy Calvert.

Delicious refreshments were served during the social hour to Miss Matilda M. Moffett, Miss Sara Moffett, Miss Elizabeth Kenny, Miss Peggy O'Toole, Miss Frances Browning, Miss Joy Griffin, Mrs. Louis Hullum, Mrs. D. Nichols, Miss Sara Florence Coon, Miss Dorothy Calvert.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brueck announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Freddie Ella to Mr. Lonnie Allen Reeves of Galveston, Texas, November 30th, at First Baptist church.

Mrs. W. T. Moore and son William of Chattanooga, Tenn., are enjoying a visit in the home of Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cason of the West Side. Mrs. Moore will be remembered as Mary Cason.

Miss Lallage Feazel, who graduated in June from King Smith studio, Washington, D. C., will leave during the week for New York city, where she will enter the American Academy of Fine Arts for a course of study.

This Week Special

Permanents!

PERMANENTS!

\$1.95
Shampoo and Finger Wave Set
40c

Phone 1296

MONROE BEAUTY SHOP

315 Harrison Street

— WHOLESALE —

Beautiful October Bride



Miss Constance Incichen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Incichen of Rayville, La., whose approaching marriage to Dr. George C. Purvis is engag-

ing the interest of many friends in this section of the state.

One of the outstanding features of the entertainment in connection with Ruston's golden jubilee was the beautiful coronation service Friday night, when Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Davis was crowned queen and Mr. Stewart S. Hunt, chosen by Miss Davis, was crowned king.

Miss Davis, wearing a regal mantle of gold cloth, heavily jeweled with precious stones, reigned in queenly manner. She is the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Davis, members of a prominent north Louisiana family. Mr. Davis is a pioneer lumberman, who with his three brothers established the Davis Brothers Lumber company near Ruston. Incidentally, it was one of the first manufacturing concerns in that parish. Miss Davis is a graduate of the Ruston high school and attended Breckinridge College. She received her Bach-

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Monroe friends of Mrs. Louis Snelser McComb, of Cotton Plant, Miss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Snelser of this city, were privileged to hear her beautiful voice over the radio last Thursday when she appeared on the program broadcast from Hot Springs, Ark. Mrs. McComb sang two numbers, "Trees" and "Poor Butterfly." In a recent audition arranged by Herbie Kay, noted orchestra leader, Mrs. McComb won third place—quite a distinct honor as the vocalists from various sections of the state were assembled for the event. Mrs. McComb was a favorite entertainer in this city before her marriage. She is a graduate of Kid-Key conservatory of music.

Miss Lucy Godwin of the recreation department extends an invitation to the women of Monroe to attend her class in calisthenics at the parish house every Wednesday morning between the hours of 8:30 and 9:15 a. m. The class already has a membership of twenty-five, all of whom are most enthusiastic over the splendid results obtained from the weekly exercise.

The program was unusually interesting as it featured American composers. It was presented as follows: "Life of Francis Hopkins" by Miss Nellie Breard, "New England Psalmody" by Mrs. W. K. Anders, Jr., "Yankee Doodle," organ and vocal solo by Mrs. Darwin Nichols, "Sole," "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," by Miss Breard.

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Class I—Dahlias

Chairman—Mrs. L. V. Tarver
(a) Best collection of different varieties.
(b) Best specimen of red dahlia.
(c) Best specimen of yellow dahlia.
(d) Best specimen of pink dahlia.
(e) Best specimen of any variety.
(f) Most artistic arrangement of dahlias.

Class II—Chrysanthemums

Com. Chairman—Mrs. F. A. Reynolds
(a) Best specimen bloom.
(b) Best 3 blooms of one variety.
(c) Best collection of different varieties.

Class III—Gladioli

Com. Chairman—Mrs. H. N. Black
(a) Best specimen stalk.
(b) Best five stalks of one variety.
(c) Best collection of different varieties.

Class IV—Roses

Com. Chairman—Mrs. John Breard
(a) Best specimen of yellow rose.
(b) Best specimen of pink rose.
(c) Best specimen of Radiance.
(d) Best specimen of white rose.
(e) Best 5 blooms of any variety.
(f) Most artistic arrangement of roses.

Class V—Annuals and Perennials

Com. Chairman—Mrs. Gladys Sperry
(a) A Zinnias.
(b) Marigolds.
(c) Salvia.
(d) Ageratum.
(e) Snap Dragons.
(f) Cosmos.
(g) Stocks.

Class VI—Wild Flowers

Com. Chairman—Mrs. T. C. Rowland
(a) Best arrangement.
(b) Most interesting exhibit.
(c) Most beautiful specimen.

Class VII—Potted Plants

Com. Chairman—Mrs. Malcolm Biedenharn
(a) Best flowering plant.
(b) Best fern.
(c) Most unusual plant of any variety.

Class VIII—Unusual Flowers

Com. Chairman—Mrs. Briscoe Trousdale, 1599
(a) New or rare flowers.
(b) Unusual flowers for the season.

Class IX—Table Arrangement

Com. Chairman—Mrs. Clarence E. Slagle—2392
Best arrangement, luncheon, dinner or tea table.

Any style permitted. Table and accessories to be furnished by exhibitor.

Not flat silver. Informal or formal.

Class X—Artistic Arrangement of Flowers on Trays

Com. Chairman—Mrs. C. E. Faulk—392
(a) Of one variety.
(b) Of different varieties.

Class XI—Sweepstakes

Chairman—Mrs. McQuiller
(a) Best one specimen bloom selected by judges from entries in all the classes.

Class XII—Commercial Growers

To be decided and planned by them to harmonize with flower show exhibit committee.

News-Star--World Pattern



1628 1629

Here are two irresistible models that take it "right in the neck." All the new frocks do! They keep their skirts slim, the sleeves add a bit for shoulder interest—but for absolute chic, the full blow of attention lies in brand new neckline. If fetching little collars are your pride and joy, you'll be absolutely crazy about this pattern! A huge, crisp bow is the catch-note for Model 1629. Here you match sleeves and vestee in a striking color note. Plaid velvet is the latest though satin, lame and taffeta are equally delightful to use.

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The oak-clad hillsides take on daily richer, deeper tints, crimson, maroon, wine color, which November will soft, en into golden brown. The scarlet sumacs brighten the roadsides. An occasional red gum flames like a burning brush.

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Nature offers us the strong wine of her beauty and charm, to fit us for these things. Let us lift our hearts and voices in her praise.

The road to Shreveport is most beautiful during the months of Oc-

tober and November. The broad expanse of rolling farm lands are always seen to the best advantage through the hazy sunlight of an autumn day. Another beautiful drive at this season of the year is to Lake Providence where the picturesque stream of water winds like a ribbon through the sleepy little village. In East Carroll parish there is much to interest you . . . the Indian mounds for instance, where relics of this tribe can still be found. Miss Caroline Dorman, a recent visitor in Monroe, enjoyed a trip to East Carroll parish as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Murcholland and Miss Julia Wessman and expressed herself as being more delighted with the traces of Indian life and the number of relics unearthed than she would have been with a trip to Europe. Miss Dorman has made a close study of the Caddo Indians and the aboriginal remains, mounds, etc., and at the present time is writing a book on phases of this subject.

A short drive, ideal for a Sunday afternoon, is the road to Clear Lake, branching off from the Rayville road and then home through the beautiful countryside on the Winnibago road.

We have in mind a beautiful country lane, branching off from the river road on the West Side, leading to Pine Top, where a gorgeous view of the Ouachita river is offered. In this quiet spot, you can drink in sufficient beauty to feed your soul for many a day. Other trails lead into the country to remote places where you can get out of your car and stretch your legs . . . gather sticks and build a fire (if you are careful to extinguish it before leaving) and cook something over the glowing embers, but be sure and treat yourself to the pleasure of a wood fire if the day is crisp and cool. There is something about the smoke curling heavenward that stirs your gypsy blood and creates a longing for the open highway and the carefree life of the nomad.

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There has been a large degree of interest shown in the night school and the outlook is for a highly successful fall session, stated Principal Kenney.

The classes are to be conducted on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9:15 o'clock.

The Smart MAN TODAY

Takes A Lesson From
the Ladies and Is As
Careful of His Appearance
as They Are . . .
and WHY NOT?

With the keen competition existing today, every man should take every means at his command to keep young, neat and attractive and most noticeable of all is the teeth. Men of middle age should take special care and give this special thought.

**CREDIT PRICES
Same As Cash**

The lack of money is no excuse now for bad teeth. I will complete your work at once and you can pay me as you get paid. All work absolutely guaranteed.

Use Your Credit

REGISTERED NURSE IN ATTENDANCE
Dr. W. E. SMITH
Over Woolworth's Store
Phone 161

Montana's law placing petroleum products in the public utility classification and, authorizing price regulation was declared unconstitutional by the state supreme court.

WITH THE CHILDREN

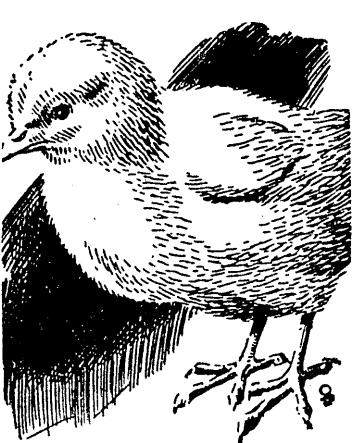
Published Every Sunday

CHILDREN

Edited by Eve C. Bradford



MY PET CHICKEN



BOBBY'S GRIEVANCE

Last night I said to my dad, "Let's go. Just you and me, to a picture show. Some place where they're showing Mickey Mouse; And maybe a ghost in a haunted house. You know, like that one in Huck Finn. We can see it twice when we once get in. We'll get some candy before the show To eat while the lights are on, you know. On the way home we'll get some more. And when we pass that new drug store We'll get some malted milk to drink; We'll have a lot of fun, I think."

And this is what my daddy said: "I don't feel well. I've a pain in my head, And one of my legs don't act just right. I think I'd better stay in tonight. Next week, my son, we'll surely go. For one big time at the picture show. Then Mr. Smith called, just outside, "Come out here, Brown, and go for a ride." And my dad gave a great big shout, "Coming, old boy, I'll be right out!"

TO A CHILD AT BEDTIME

Though you've played the live long day, little girl, In your funny baby way, little girl. Now your waking hours are past; Sleepy-time has come at last; Mother's arms shall hold you fast, little girl. There's a bump upon your head, little girl, And a place that's mighty red, little girl. But as tears they brought are gone, So they too will pass; Anon; Snuggle closer; slumber on, little girl.

Strange the songs your mother sings, little girl. Mixtures of so many things, little girl. Music plays but little part In the melodies that start, But they flow from out her heart, little girl!

Yours truly,
HOMER HEIDER,
CHARLES RICHÉY,
Uratia, La.
P. S.: The dog named Bear is one-half wolf.



I went to the circus. I saw the men ride the horses. I saw the dogs play with balls.

MILLARD MASLING.

ELEPHANTS AND CLOWNS
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Consumers of Electricity TAKE NOTICE

SAVE 10%

Note carefully the date printed in green ink on your statement and be sure to pay your bill within 10 days from that date.

DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS NOT
ENTITLED TO ABOVE DISCOUNT

CITY OF MONROE

Light and Water Dept.

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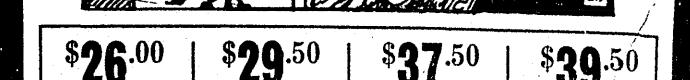
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There has been a large degree of interest shown in the night school and the outlook is for a highly successful fall session, stated Principal Kenney.

The classes are to be conducted on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9:15 o'clock.

The Smart MAN TODAY

Takes A Lesson From
the Ladies and Is As
Careful of His Appearance
as They Are . . .
and WHY NOT?

With the keen competition existing to-day, every man should grasp every means at his command to keep young, neat and attractive and most noticeable of all is the teeth. Men of middle age or past should give this special thought.

**CREDIT PRICES
Same As Cash**

The lack of money is no excuse now for bad teeth. I will compare your work at once and you can pay me as you get paid. All work absolutely guaranteed.

Use Your Credit

REGISTERED NURSE IN ATTENDANCE

Dr. W. E. SMITH
Over Woolworth's Store

Phone 767

WITH THE

Published Every Sunday



CHILDREN

Edited by Eve C. Bradford

BOBBY'S GRIEVANCE

Last night I said to my dad, "Let's go." Just you and me, to a picture show. Some place where they're showing Micky Mouse; And maybe a ghost in a haunted house. You know, like that one in Huck Finn.

We can see it twice when we once get in. We'll get some candy before the show. To eat while the lights are on, you know. On the way home we'll get some more. And when we pass that new drug store

We'll get some malted milk to drink; We'll have a lot of fun, I think.

And this is what my daddy said: "I don't feel well. I've a pain in my head,

And one of my legs don't act just right.

I think I'd better stay in tonight. Next week, my son, we'll surely go.

For one big time at the picture show." Then Mr. Smith called, just outside, "Come out here, Brown, and go for a ride."

And my dad gave a great big shout, "Coming, old boy, I'll be right out!"

TO A CHILD AT BEDTIME

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And my dad gave a great big shout, "Coming, old boy, I'll be right out!"

Later we camped all night on the new pond bank. Charles' dog (Bear) came up in our camp while we were asleep and ate up our meat. Charles started after him and Bear leaped at him and ran off. Later in the night a striped crawfish came through our camp backwards. We capture the crawfish and kept him as a specimen.

Charles has a .22 rifle now and a while back we were camping and we killed three foxes.

One day while we were hunting we killed a bird like we had never seen before. It was all colors.

We are always in the woods twelve hours a day.

We have all kinds of specimens.

One night last summer we were camping at our leanto. We had a world war it seemed to us. We wasted all our grub and ruined our leanto. We set the woods on fire and had to put it out. A few nights before we got lost and camped three miles from home.

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SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS
EXPERT VIEWS
ON ALL THE SPORTS

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MANY CHANCES TO
GAIN TOUCHDOWNS

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First Downs to Five
for Gentlemen

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From the opening whistle to the last play the game was packed with potential scoring dynamite, with State's dangerous backfield, especially Abe Mickal, Tiger offensive main-spring, threatening repeatedly with passes, dashes and power smashes, while Oslin and Smith of Centenary, fleet and wiry ball luggers, were always getting away for dangerous races around end.

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As the fourth quarter drew to a close, State launched a scoring offensive with Mickal on his 40-yard line tossing a short pass to Lohdell who took the ball to his 25. Fatheree fell with a beautifully completed pass on the eight-yard line, and then went over left guard for four yards.

Mickal got two more to put it within two yards of the last stripe. It was then that the Tigers tried to kick with abysmal failure.

The entire Centenary team battled heroically to stave off the Louisiana attacks, but the Maroon gridiron from Shreveport got the worst of it in statistics.

L. S. U. was credited with 15 first downs to five for Centenary; 109 yards gained from scrimmage to 46 for the visitors, and completed eight passes for 110 yards to seven for 58 yards by the upstarters.

Torrence, though he failed on kick try, played the game of the huge tackle's career, smashing through the line repeatedly with speed and power to tangle up Centenary backs.

Lineup: Centenary Position L. S. U. Geiser, LE, Humphrey Harper, LT, Torrence Waters, LG, Mitchell Ames, C, Kent Wilson, RG, Brown Binson, RT, Rukas Morgan, RE, Burge Smith, QB, Lohdell Weidemann, LH, Mixon Oslin, RH, Fatheree Parker, FB, Mickal.

Score by periods: Centenary 0 0 0 0 Louisiana State 0 0 0 0

Officials: Cheeves (Georgia), referee; Haxton (Ole Miss.), umpire; Dugay (Auburn), head linesman; Utay, (U. of Texas), field judge.

Lone Star Jockey Club Opens Meeting on Nov. 30

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 14.—(P)—The racing plant of the Texas Breeders and Racing association, known as the Lone Star Jockey club, will be prepared to launch a 27-day race meeting, the first in south Texas, on Thanksgiving day, November 30, it was announced today by M. S. Ingolwright, vice president and secretary.

The Lone Star Jockey club's track, seven miles from Houston on the Humble road, is under construction, and the foundations already have been laid for the grandstand and racing strip. E. J. Husson, president of the Texas Breeders and Racing association, announced through Ingolwright that contracts call for completion of the layout by November 28 at an estimated cost of \$500,000.

Inaugurating the race meeting Thanksgiving day, officials plan to race through until December 30.

These plans were revealed following confirmation of horse race betting in Texas under the second certificate of law that was signed Friday by Governor Ferguson.

Stars Will Clash With Snowballs Today

A double-header baseball game will be played this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Missouri Pacific diamond between the all-stars and the Snowballs. Tickets for the all-stars are expected to be A. E. Russ, pitcher, and Fred Wilson, catcher. No announcement was made as to batteries for the snowballs. A large crowd was in attendance at a game Saturday and it is expected that an even larger crowd will be present for today's game.

Tulane Stages Late Rally to Trounce Maryland, 20 to 0

A SIGNATURE WORTH \$75,000



Showing confidence in Joe Cronin, his boy manager, Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, gave him a three-year contract, reported to call for \$25,000 a year. Joe is shown at left penning his signature as Griff looks on.

L. S. U.-Gents Tilt in Detail

Louisiana State kicked off to Oslin who received it on his own goal and returned it to the 15. Smith passed 15 yards to Oslin who dashed along the sidelines, cut back and stumbled down on the Centenary 40, when he was apparently away for a touchdown. Smith lost two on a fumble. He recovered it and then punted out on State's 18. Mickal quick kicked out of bounds on the Tiger 40 in a poor boot. Torrence, State giant tackle, smashed through and downed Oslin for a three-yard loss. Kent then intercepted a Smith pass on State's 40 and raced to Centenary's 21 where Oslin forced him out of bounds.

Score end third, Centenary 0, Louisiana State 0.

Both coaches sprinkled substitutes as the fourth quarter got under way. A short pass to Oslin gained 15 yards. Oslin was thrown for a nine yard loss by Burge on the next play. Mickal resumed his position and Yates went out. Centenary passes wouldn't work and Smith punted out of bounds on the Tiger 40. State kicked back, and Centenary rang up two straight first downs with Oslin supplying the drive to State's 41.

Louisiana started to work a Centenary punt back from its 20. Fatheree broke through left tackle and raced 60 yards when Oslin, only man between him and the goal, dragged him down. Line smashes by Mickal and Mixon failed to gain on line plays. A field goal by Mickal failed. Smith punted and Lohdell fumbled on his 40 and Geiser recovered for Centenary. Smith lost five yards on a fumble. A pass from Smith was taken by Geiser on a 10-yard right-end skirt. Two line backs by mixon failed to give first down.

A short pass behind the line, Fatheree to Mickal, gave nine yards, to Centenary's 13. Mickal made five through center and first down. Fatheree was thrown for a two-yard loss by Parker and Lohdell and Mickal failed to gain on line plays. A field goal by Mickal failed. Smith punted and Lohdell fumbled on his 40 and Geiser recovered for Centenary. Smith lost five yards on a fumble. A pass from Smith was taken by Geiser on a 10-yard right-end skirt. Two line backs by mixon failed to give first down.

A punt exchange between Mickal and Smith followed that netted Centenary a 5-yard gain and put the ball on the 28. A try by Mickal at the line failed as the game concluded.

Final score: Centenary 0; Louisiana 0.

DUKE'S VICTORY IS DAY'S UPSET

Southern Grid Schedule
Featured by Defeat Of Tennessee Team

(By Associated Press)

Duke university's 10 to 2 victory to end the three-year winning streak of the favored University of Tennessee eleven featured Saturday's gridiron program of southern games.

Wallace Wade, who coached the 1930 Alabama team that gave Tennessee its last licking until yesterday, also is now Duke's mentor. Wade's Blue Devils capitalized a Tennessee fumble in the second period to boot over in the final period after Tennessee had blocked Laney's punt for its only points.

Duke's win was the first of the year for southern conference teams over southeastern conference rivals. Georgia romped to an easy 30 to 0 win over North Carolina and gave notice it would be a real contenders for southern honors. Tulane added another triumph for the southeastern group by plastering Maryland 20 to 0 with a late attack.

Georgia Tech snapped Auburn's record of 13 games without defeat, winning from the Plainsmen 16 to 6 and pushing Auburn out of the southeastern championship picture. Alabama won from Mississippi State 18 to 0 in the only southeastern conference tilt.

An end try by Fatheree failed, and Yates smashed center for 8 yards, but Centenary held for downs on its 16. Smith punted to the visitors 47. Yates, Fatheree and Mixon hammered a first with dashes off tackle and around end. Mixon tripped and fell after catching a Yates pass in an almost clear field, but the Tigers made first down on the Centenary 23. Memphis 12 to 7.

Chattanooga university won over Oglethorpe university 16 to 12. Southwest Louisiana defeated Louisiana Tech 13 to 7, Georgetown (Ky.) and East Kentucky played to a scoreless tie. Newberry beat Catawba 19 to 7 and Wofford won 7 to 6 over Lenoir.

A tricky backward and forward pass combination Yates to Burge to Mixon gained 15 yards, but when the same play was tried again Ames intercepted and was downed by Pickett, sub for

Football Results

(By Associated Press)

South

Centenary 0; Louisiana State 0 (tie). Georgia Tech 16, Auburn 6. Davidson 6, Virginia Military 0. Duke 10, Tennessee 2. Georgia 30, North Carolina 0. Tulane 20, Maryland 0. Virginia Poly 13, William and Mary 7. Mercer 0, Birmingham Southern 0. tie. Furman 14, Citadel 0. Georgetown, Ky. 0, Eastern Kentucky Teachers 0. Murray Teachers 20, Western Kentucky Teachers 6. Newberry 19, Catawba 7. Wofford 7, Lenoir Rhyne 6. Randolph Macon 14, Guilford 6. Emory and Henry 7, Hampden Sydney 0. Alabama 18, Miss. State 0. Sewanee 12, Southwest (Tenn.) 7. Chattanooga 16, Oglethorpe 12. Southwestern (La.) 13, Louisiana Poly 7. Jacksonville (Ala.) Teachers 0. Middle Tennessee 0, tie. Bridgewater 2, American 0. University of Florida 0; North Carolina 0 (tie). Mississippi 7; Marquette 0. East Mississippi Junior College of Searcy 12; Southeastern Louisiana 6. Kentucky 3; U. of Cincinnati 0. East Tennessee Teachers 7; Carson Newman 20

East

Army 52, Delaware 0. Amherst 46, Union 0. Boston University 9, Colby 7. Bowdoin 14, Wesleyan 0. Brown 13, Springfield 6. Alfred 12, Buffalo 12. Catholic 24, St. James (Baltimore) 0. Lebanon Valley 32, City college. New York 0. Jacksonville (Ala.) Teachers 0. Middle Tennessee 0, tie. Bridgewater 2, American 0. University of Florida 0; North Carolina 0 (tie).

Confidence restored and fumbles shaken off, the Green Wave gave an exhibition of old time form in the fourth quarter and ran wild over the visiting Marylanders, scoring two touchdowns on 50 and 60-yard runs.

Maryland played a stubborn defensive game in the first half, but was unable to cope with the fast vicious attack of Tulane in the last half.

The game brought out into the open hitherto virtually unknown players such as Barney Mintz and Bucky Bryan, Tulane halfbacks. Mintz dominated the scoring play, the first touchdown being on his forward pass. He made the second touchdown by intercepting a pass, Nelson to Ennis, and running 50 yards to score behind interference of six teammates. Mintz scored for two extra points.

Bucky Bryan caught a punt and raced 60 yards for the third touchdown through the whole Maryland team on a roadway opened by Tulane linemen.

For Maryland Widmeyer, reputed to be one of the fastest players in football, made several spectacular runs, but the team was unable to capitalize on his gains. B. Buscher, Maryland end, recovered two Tulane fumbles and running 50 yards to score behind interference of six teammates. Mintz scored for two extra points.

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Lineup:

Centenary	Position	L. S. U.
Geisler	LE.	Humphrey
Harper	LT.	Terrance
Waters	LG.	Mitchell
Ames	C.	Kent
Wilson	RG.	Brown
Bunton	RT.	Rukas
Morgan	RE.	Burge
Smith	QB.	Lobdell
Weidemann	LH.	Mixon
Oslin	RH.	Fathere
Parker	FB.	Mickal

Score by periods:

Centenary 0 0 0 0-0

Louisiana State 0 0 0 0-0

Officials: Cheeves (Georgia), referee;

Haxton (Ole Miss.), umpire; Duote,

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Tulane Stages Late Rally to Trounce Maryland, 20 to 0

A SIGNATURE WORTH \$75,000



Showing confidence in Joe Cronin, his boy manager, Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, gave him a three-year contract, reported to call for \$25,000 a year. Joe is shown at left penning his signature as Griff looks on.

L. S. U.-Gents Tilt in Detail

Louisiana State kicked off to Oslin who received it on his own goal and returned it to the 15. Smith passed 15 yards to Oslin who dashed along the sidelines, cut back and stumbled down on the Centenary 40, when he was apparently away for a touchdown. Smith lost two on a fumble. He recovered it and then punted out on State's 18. Mickal quick kicked out of bounds on the Tiger 40 in a poor boot. Terrance, State giant tackle, smashed through and downed Oslin for a three-yard loss. Kent then intercepted a Smith pass on State's 40 and raced to Centenary's 21 where Fathere was smeared by Oslin after a brilliant 55-yard dash to the Centenary 20-yard marker.

As the fourth quarter drew to a close, State launched a scoring offensive with Mickal on his 40-yard line tossing a short pass to Lobdell who took the ball to his 23. Fathere fell with a beautifully completed pass on the eight-yard line, and then went over left guard for four yards. Mickal got two more to put it within two yards of the last stripe. It was then that the Tigers tried to kick with abysmal failure.

The entire Centenary team battled heroically to stave off the Louisiana attacks, but the Maroon gridmen from Shreveport got the worst of it in statistics.

L. S. U. was credited with 15 first downs to five for Centenary; 16 yards gained from scrimmage to 46 for the visitors, and completed eight passes for 110 yards to seven for 58 yards by the upstagers.

Terrance, though he failed on kick try, played the game of the huge tackle's career, smashing through the line repeatedly with speed and power to tangle up Centenary backs.

Lineup:

Centenary	Position	L. S. U.
Geisler	LE.	Humphrey
Harper	LT.	Terrance
Waters	LG.	Mitchell
Ames	C.	Kent
Wilson	RG.	Brown
Bunton	RT.	Rukas
Morgan	RE.	Burge
Smith	QB.	Lobdell
Weidemann	LH.	Mixon
Oslin	RH.	Fathere
Parker	FB.	Mickal

Score by periods:

Centenary 0 0 0 0-0

Louisiana State 0 0 0 0-0

Officials: Cheeves (Georgia), referee;

Haxton (Ole Miss.), umpire; Duote,

(Auburn), head linesman; Utay, (U.

of Texas), field judge.

Lone Star Jockey Club

Opens Meeting on Nov. 30

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 14.—(AP)—The racing plant of the Texas Breeders and Racing association, known as the Lone Star Jockey club, will be prepared to launch a 27-day race meeting, the first in south Texas, on Thanksgiving day, November 30, it was announced today by M. S. Ingleight, vice president and secretary.

The Lone Star Jockey club's track, seven miles from Houston on the Humble road, is under construction, and the foundations already have been laid for the grandstand and racing strip. E. J. Hudson, president of the Texas Breeders and Racing association, announced through Ingleight that contracts call for completion of the layout by November 25 at an estimated cost of \$500,000.

Inaugurating the race meeting Thanksgiving day, officials plan to race through until December 30. These plans were revealed following confirmation of horse race betting in Texas under the second certificate system law that was signed Friday by Governor Ferguson.

All-Stars Will Clash
With Snowballs Today

A double-header baseball game will be played this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the Missouri Pacific diamond between the all-stars and the Snowballs. Batters for the all-stars are expected to be A. E. Russ, pitcher, and Red Wilson, catcher. No announcement was made as to batters for the Snowballs. A large crowd was in attendance at a game Saturday and it is expected that an even larger crowd will be present for today's game.

Football Results

(By Associated Press)

South

Centenary 0; Louisiana State 0 (tie). Georgia Tech 16, Auburn 6. Davidson 6, Virginia Military 0. Duke 10, Tennessee 2. Georgia 30, North Carolina 0. Tulane 20, Maryland 0. Virginia Poly 13, William and Mary 7.

Merces 0, Birmingham Southern 0. tie. Furman 14, Citadel 0. Georgetown, Ky. 0, Eastern Kentucky Teachers 0, tie. Murray Teachers 20, Western Kentucky Teachers 6.

Newberry 19, Catawba 7. Wofford 7, Lenoir Rhyne 6. Randolph-Macon 14, Guilford 6. Emory and Henry 7, Hampden Sydney 6.

Alabama 18, Miss. State 0. Sewanee 12, Southwestern (Tenn.) 7. Chattanooga 16, Oglethorpe 12. Southwestern (La.) 13, Louisiana Poly 7.

Jacksonville (Ala.) Teachers 0, Mid-Tenn. Teachers 0, tie. Bridgewater 2, American 0. University of Florida 0; North Carolina State 0 (tie).

Mississippi 7; Marquette 0. East Mississippi Junior College of Scobia 12; Southeastern Louisiana college 6. Kentucky 3; U. of Cincinnati 0. East Tennessee Teachers 7; Carson Newman 20.

East

Army 52, Delaware 0.

Amherst 46, Union 0.

Boston University 9, Colby 7.

Bowdoin 14, Wesleyan 0.

Brown 13, Springfield 6.

Alfred 12, Buffalo 12, tie.

Colgate 24, St. James (Baltimore) 0. Lebanon Valley 32, City college 0.

New York 0.

Colgate 25, Rutgers 2.

Columbia 15, Virginia 6.

Dartmouth 14, Bates 0.

Fordham 20, West Virginia 0.

Harvard 12, New Hampshire 0.

Hobart 13, Hartwick 0.

Holy Cross 14, Providence 0.

Drexel 12, Juniata 7.

Lehigh 14, Johns Hopkins 0.

Maine 14, Lowell Textile 0.

Georgetown 20, Manhattan 20, tie.

Massachusetts State 40, Connecticut State 7.

Tufts 20, Middlebury 6.

New York University 13, Lafayette 12.

Northeastern 9, St. Michaels 0.

Pennsylvania 9, Franklin and Marshall 0.

Pennsylvania Military 38, West Chester Normal 6.

Muhlenberg 6, Penn State 0.

Pittsburgh 24, Navy 6.

Princeton 45, Williams 0.

St. Lawrence 6, Rensselaer 0.

Rhode Island 13, Arnold 6.

Hamilton 13, Rochester 6.

St. Anselm 27, Brooklyn college 0.

St. Vincent 14, Mt. St. Mary 6.

Susquehanna 6, Haverford 0.

Gettysburg 6, Swarthmore 6.

Syracuse 40, Ohio Wesleyan 0.

Coast Guard 13, Trinity 0.

Dickinson 7, Ursinus 7, tie.

Bucknell 19, Villanova 17.

Waynesburg 49, Bethany (W. Va.) 0.

Davis and Elkins 27, West Virginia Wesleyan 6.

Yale 14, Washington and Lee 0.

Ithaca college 6, Cortland Teachers 6, tie.

Lock Haven (Pa.) Teachers 6, Millersville Teachers 0.

Indiana (Pa.) Teachers 25, Bloomsburg Teachers 7.

Washington college 48, Gallaudet 0.

LaSalle 12, Albright 0.

Moravian 6, Upsala 0.

Norwich 6, Worcester 0.

Grove City 49, Edinboro 0.

Slippery Rock 12, Thiel 0.

Grove Junior 7, Northern (Illi.) State 0.

Otterbein 13, Marietta 7.

Lawrence 6, Lake Forest 0.

North Central (Illi.) 6, Augustana (Illi.) 6, tie.

Rolla Mines 7, Muskogee 6.

Lacrosse Teachers 33, Winona Teachers 7.

DUKE PULLS UPSET IN BEATING TENNESSEE, 10 TO 9

VOLS' WINNING STREAK SNAPPED BY BLUE DEVILS

Homecoming Crowd Of 22,000 Watch Wade's Charges Win Game

By Reid Monfort

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
DUKE STADIUM, DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 14.—(P)—Duke's Blue Devils laughed in the face of Tennessee's long queue of 26 victories by defeating the saffron-shirted Vols 10 to 2 here today.

And in the doing they heaped high the happiness of a homecoming crowd of 22,000, and roared a challenge to be reckoned with when the roll of mighty elevens is called with the ringing down of the season's curtain.

Today as in 1930 it was Wallace Wade coached eleven that plastered black mark against the shining Tennessee escutcheon. Then Alabama did the trick.

The Blue Devils, playing inspired football, scored in the second period when the flashing Cornelius, standing on Tennessee's 18-yard line, sent the ball scurrying between the uprights from the steady hands of Hendrickson almost directly in front of the goal posts. The Vols retaliated in the beginning of the fourth to block one of Lane's punts which was recovered over the goal line by Durner for a safety in one of the liveliest free for all scrambles.

But the Blue Devils struck again, in the fourth with the thunder of Thor's hammer. Charging Cornelius a second time entered the scoring column when he took the ball on a reverse and lunged over left tackle for 14 yards and a touchdown to climax a 31-yard Duke march. Then Cornelius proceeded to kick the extra point thereby taking personal complete possession of the total garnered by doughty Duke.

Lineups:

Tennessee Pos. Duke
Mark LE Rogers
Frank LT Crawford
Stewart LG Shock (C)
Maples (C) C E. Dunlap
Ellis RG J. Dunlap
Bailey RT Durner
Bartnath RE Wentz
Bracken QB Hendrickson
Petrucci LH Cornelius
Feathers RH Laney
Palmer FB Cox

Score by periods:

Tennessee 0 0 0 2—2
Duke 0 3 0 7—6

Scoring: Tennessee, safety.

Duke, touchdown, Cornelius; point after touchdown, Cornelius (place-kick); field goal, Cornelius.

Officials: Referee, Arnold (Auburn); umpire, Sebring (Kansas); head linesman, Strupper (Georgia Tech); field judge, Streit (Auburn).

Dubach Trounces Dodson

Eleven Friday, 74 to 0

DUBACH, La., Oct. 14.—(Special)—With the regular Plungers on the bench during most of the game, the Baby Punchers of the Dubach high school clashed through a light and inexperienced Dodson wall 74 to 0 on the local gridiron Friday.

New faces appeared in the Plungers' starting lineup as the regulars Adams, fullback, and Mount, guard, were out nursing ailments. Despite new faces, the team clicked satisfactorily and the opening kickoff was run back by the locals backfield ace, W. H. Hinkle, for a touchdown.

The lighter Dodson eleven could not compete with the power of the locals and the Plungers ran through their defense almost at will, resorting chiefly to straight line plays.

Captain Colvin, quarterback, called a great game while in action and kept the Dodson defense completely baffled.

Smith, center; Schuler and Napper, guards; Bailey and Napper, ends, were replaced soon after the game began and the reserves had no trouble carrying on where the regulars left off.

The coming week will find the locals preparing for their ancient rivals in Arcadia next Friday. The Arcadia aggregation, under the tutelage of Coach Hassell, has a strong team as they howled over Gibbsland for the parish championship and held Minden 7 to 6 and Ruston 7 to 0.

Following the game yesterday the Plungers were the guests of Lions club and the Boy Scouts at a barbecue prepared by Lion S. L. Fuller.

Officials at Friday's game were McMillian (La. Tech.), referee; Johnson (La. Tech.), umpire; Hall (La. Normal), head linesman.

George Lott Beats Hall In Greenbrier Net Final

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Oct. 14.—(P)—After being pulled closely to defeat George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, Davis cup player and national doubles champion, today won his second claim on the Walter G. Mortland bowl by winning the finals of men's singles from J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., former Canadian champion, in a five-set duel, 2-6, 7-5, 7-6, 6-3, in the Greenbrier Autumn tennis championship.

Lott and Hall each shared a leg on the challenge bowl. Gregory S. Manning of Newark, N. J., 1932 winner, did not defend this week.

Joan Ridley of England gained her second holding of the women's cup by defeating Anne Page of Philadelphia 6-3, 6-4, in the finals yesterday.

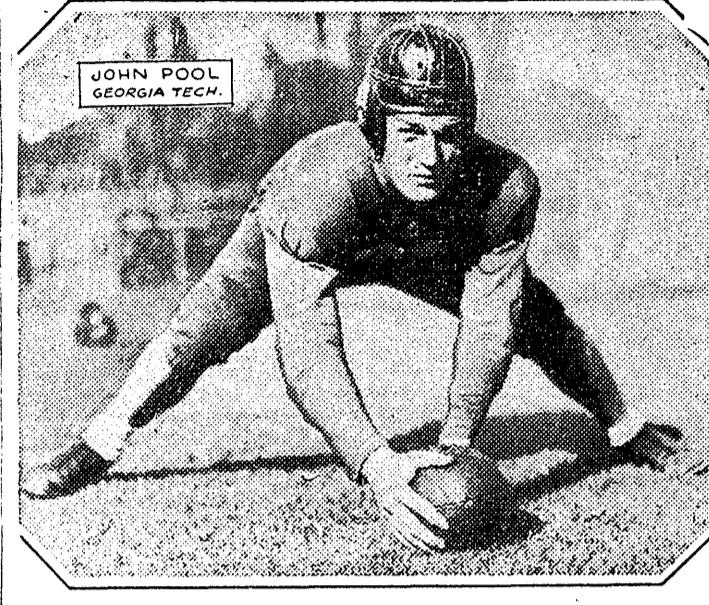
The title in men's doubles was won by Lott and Fred C. Bagg of New York who conquered Hall and E. W. Feilheimer of New York, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, in the final round today.

Miss Ridley and Mrs. Philip B. Hawk of New York came through as victors in the women's doubles, defeating Miss Cox of Asheville, N. C., and Miss Josephine Gray of Cincinnati 6-4, 6-4.

The steamer J. F. Schoellkopf, Jr., 532 feet long, is the largest self-unloading boat on the Great Lakes.

Auburn Fades From Title Picture by Losing to Georgia Tech

PIVOT MAN OF 'RAMBLIN' WRECK'



John Pool, who last year as a second string center played the games against Alabama, one of the season's big upsets, is the regular pivot man this year. He hails from Byron, Ga., weighs 170 pounds and is a senior. (Associated Press Photo)

PITT TROUNCES MIDDIES, 34 TO 6

Panthers Climax Victory With Three Scores in Third Period

PITTBURGH, Oct. 14.—(P)—Rising slowly to crunching fury, the Golden Panthers of Pittsburgh, smashed a game but almost helpless Navy team, 34 to 6 today, to warn the football world that another in a string of mighty elevens is growing on the smoky heights above the Monongahela.

Seemingly holding in check the same ruthless power that dominated the east last year and won them the Ross Bowl assignment against Southern California, the Panthers let go only in the third period when an uncontrollable sophomore, Hub Raudour, of McDonald, Pa., rocketed to two shift scores in a three-touchdown assault.

The wave pushed down all resistance as it rolled up touchdowns in the first, second and fourth quarters. Another touchdown was well on its way at the final gun, the Ohioans holding the ball on the Commodores' 4-yard line, as the result of a 60-yard run by little Sammy Drackulich, the smallest man on the squad.

Vanderbilt only once advanced the ball into Buckeye territory, when Oiphant lost one of Burton's punts in the sun and fumbled on his 35-yard line with a Commodore recovering.

Only one play was made in this territory and that was an intercepted punt.

After a scoreless first period in which Navy got to Pitt's seven-yard line as it whistled by, the Panthers smashed swiftly to one score in the second, piled up three in the third, ground out a fifth in the final quarter, and then tangled in a pair of rudimentary mistakes that made possible the six-yard dash of Gordon Chung Hoan, slippery little back from Hawaii, around an end for Navy's lone touchdown with a few minutes left of the ball game.

Navy counted only after a bad pass from center drove Pitt from its own 40 to the eight-yard line, a punt carried back only to the 25, and a 15-yard penalty set the sailors upon the enemy ten-yard mark. Chung Hoan scored in two plays.

Lineups:

Pittsburgh (34) Pos. Navy (6)

Rooker LE Murray (c)

Meredith LT Brooks

Hartwig LG Zabriskie

Klinskey C Harbold

Order RG Johnson

Walton RT Charles Clark

Klafsky (c) RE Miller

O'Dell LH Chung Hoan

Hogan QB Becht

Score by periods:

Pittsburgh 0 7 20 7—34

Navy 0 0 6—6

Pitt scoring: Touchdown, Raudour

2, Weisenbaugh, Weinstock and Skedlosky. Points after touchdown, Onder, 2, Weinstock, Rector (all placements).

Navy scoring: Touchdown, Chung Hoan.

Notre Dame Wins Hard Fought Battle, 12 to 2

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 14.—(P)—Two flashes of brilliant football by a Notre Dame eleven intent on showing its mettle for coming battles on the gridirons of the nation won a hard-fought 12 to 2 victory over Indiana university here today.

Nick Lukats, speedy halfback from Perth Amboy, N. J., cut through the Indiana line and dashed 53 yards for the first touchdown in the second quarter and Don Ester, the big Gary, Ind., fullback, skirted the Hoosiers' right end for the other one midway in the final period after a 33-yard march.

The safety which gave Indiana its only score came in the first minute of play after a long kick-off and short return bent the shock troops started by Coach Hearnly Anderson back nearly to their goal line. Bill Shakespeare, Irish halfback, dropped the ball as he fell back to punt, and then chased it back across the goal, where he was downed.

The lineups and summary:

Mercer Pos. Birm.-Southern

Camp LT Haygood

Brown LG Clark

Lichter C Wedgeworth

Atton RG Townsend

Olsen RT Fisher

Nesmith RE Davis

Trommerhauser QB Young

Zinkovsky LH McKay

Allen RH Teel

Porter FB Johnson

Score by periods:

Mercer 0 0 0 0—0

Birm.-Southern 0 0 0 0—0

Officials: Boyer (William & Jewell), referee; Morality (Mount St. Mary), umpire; Gilliam (Birmingham-Southern), head linesman; Paterson (Auburn), field judge.

Houston Dog Wins First Honors at Dallas Show

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 14.—(P)—Kia Ora Vanity, lady wire fox terrier, owned by Alex Mitchell of Houston, today won first honors in the Texas Kennel club show here over Punch Drunk, \$5,000 male wire terrier owned by Hardie Albright, Hollywood motion picture actor.

Other awards included:

Airedale terriers: Best female and best of winners, Miss Elycopsis of Idlewood, owned by Idlewood Kennels, Chamblee, Ga.

Smooth fox terriers: Best male and best of winners, Major Hoople, owned by J. W. Loving, Columbus, Miss.

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Frank	LT.	Crawford
Stewart	LG.	Schock (C)
Maples (C)	C.	E. Dunlap
Ellis	RG.	J. Dunlap
Bailey	RT.	Durner
Warmath	RE.	Wentz
Brackett	QB.	Hendrickson
Petruzzelli	LH.	Cornelius
Feathers	RH.	Laney
Palmer	FB.	Cox

Score by periods:

Tennessee 0 0 0 2-2

Duke 0 3 0 7-10

Scoring: Tennessee, safety.

Duke, touchdown, Cornelius, point after touchdown, Cornelius (placement); field goal, Cornelius.

Officials: Referee, Arnold (Auburn); umpire, Sebring (Kansas); headlinesman, Strupper (Georgia Tech); field judge, Streit (Auburn).

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Markets -:- Financial

Cotton

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—(P)—Cotton was extremely nervous and erratic in active trading today but prices finished slightly higher after a further sharp dip at the start had continued the decline of yesterday.

The market eased during the first hour until December dropped to 8.95 and March to 9.20, or 16 to 17 points below yesterday's close. The decline was due to easier stocks and grains, coupled with unfavorable European news. In the second hour, some improvement in wheat and steeper stocks caused ring shorts to cover freely and prices were forced up to 9.22 for December and 9.45 for March, or 25 to 27 points above the lows and 9 to 10 points above yesterday's close.

When the covering had run its course, the market reacted 5 to 7 points near the end but the close was called steadier, showing net gains for the day of one to four points.

Cotton futures closed steadier at net advances of one to four points.

Open High Low Close
Oct. 8.82 8.82 8.78 8.97b
Dec. 9.08 9.22 8.95 9.15-17
Jan. 9.15 9.30 9.02 9.20-21
March 9.34 9.45 9.20 9.40-41
May 9.45 9.59 9.34 9.56
July 9.56 9.62 9.48 9.70

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady 2 points up. Sales 5,295; low middling 8.35; middling 9.00; good middling 9.45; receipts 7,072; stock 770,278.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 14.—(P)—Cotton 1,000 bales, American nil. Spot moderate business done; prices three points lower; quotations in pence: American middling fair 6.56; strict good middling 6.11; good middling 5.81; strict middling 5.56; middling 5.41; strict low middling 5.24; low middling 5.01; strict good ordinary 4.81; good ordinary 4.51. Futures opened and closed steady. Oct. 5.26; Dec. 5.27; Jan. 5.28; March 5.32; May 5.36; July 5.39.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(P)—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.55; cable 4.55; 60-day bills 4.53 3.4; France demand 5.63; cables 5.63; Italy demand 7.57; cables 7.57. Demands: Belgium 20.03; Germany 4.35; Holland 58.00; Norway 22.92; Sweden 23.33; Denmark 20.38; Switzerland 27.85; Spain 12.63; Portugal 14.58; Greece x.84; Poland x.16; Czechoslovakia x.42; Yugoslavia x.03; Austria x.16.35; Romania x.90; Argentine x.36.76; Brazil x.48; Tokyo 27.00; Shanghai 29.25; Hongkong 33.25; Mexico City (silver peso) 28.35; Montreal 9.00. In New York in Montreal 103.00. (x) Nominal.

Notice of call

For partial redemption of

Fourth Liberty Loan

4/4 Per Cent Bonds

Of 1933-38 before maturity.

To Holders of Fourth Liberty Loan
4/4 Per Cent Bonds of 1933-38 and
Others Concerned:

Public notice is hereby given:

1. Pursuant to the provision for redemption contained in the Circular No. 121, dated September 28, 1918, under which the bonds were originally issued, all outstanding Fourth Liberty Loan 4 1/4 per cent bonds referred to as Fourth 4 1/4 bearing the serial numbers which have been determined by lot in the manner prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury, are called for redemption on April 15, 1938.

All outstanding permanent coupon bonds bearing serial numbers the final digit of which is 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, or 0, 1, such serial numbers being distinguished by a distinguishing letter J, K or A, respectively;

All outstanding temporary coupon bonds bearing serial numbers the final digit of which is 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, or 0, 1, such serial numbers being distinguished by a distinguishing letter J, K or A, respectively;

3. Fourth 4 1/4 bearing serial numbers (and prefix 4 1/4) and other serial numbers which are not included in or affected by this call for partial redemption.

Spot steady; middling 9.40.

Cotton futures closed steady, 3 lower to 3 higher.

Open High Low Close
Oct. 9.05 9.06 9.08 9.06
Dec. 9.12 9.23 9.01 9.17-19
Jan. 9.20 9.26 9.08 9.24
March 9.34 9.48 9.24 9.41
May 9.50 9.63 9.39 9.55
July 9.62 9.77 9.53 9.70

Spot steady; middling 9.40.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(P)—Stocks irregular; early losses reduced. Bonds heavy; German issues weak. Curb easy; most changes narrow. Foreign exchanges irregular; sterling rallies; gold currencies sag. Cotton steady; lower sterling exchange; liquidation. Sugar and coffee closed.

CHICAGO.—Wheat, sensational; lower; wholesale liquidation. Corn relatively firm; active buying. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs steady to 10 lower, top \$5.10.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—(P)—Wheat prices plunged down almost five cents a bushel today in the first instant of trading.

Wheat corn and oats all broke the season's low record. Opening 1.7-8 to 4.7-8 cents lower, wheat afterward fluctuated violently within the initial range. Corn started 3-4 to 2.3-4 off, and subsequently recovered somewhat.

Shares of American Telephone fin-

ished about 1.1-2 points higher and were only slightly lower at their worst. Other gainers of fractions to around a point or more included Al-

Chemical, General Electric, Case,

Deere, Standard Oil of New Jersey,

American Can, Consolidated Gas,

Public Service of New Jersey, Wool-

worth, United Aircraft, U. S. Indus-

trial Alcohol, National Distillers,

Goodyear and Chrysler. U. S. Steel

lost a point, McIntryre Porcupine was

down 1.1-4 and smaller declines were

recorded by DuPont, New York, Cen-

tral, Santa Fe, Alaska Juneau, Ameri-

can Smelting, U. S. Smelting, Sears

Roebeck, Union Pacific and Western

Union. Homestake Mining dropped 5

points on a few sales.

Brokerage circles are not too pes-

sistic. The anti-inflation movement,

it was pointed out, has been gaining

momentum since the July reaction.

Commission houses that saw currency

expansion as a certainty only a few

weeks ago have switched and now are

talking hopefully of the "establish-

ment of basic economic concepts" as

the ground work for a permanent

recovery.

The European situation, and Ger-

many in particular, has not been ab-

sent from the minds of financial ob-

servers for some months although

principally attention, of course, has been

centered on domestic developments.

The ultimate effect of political un-

settled abroad, it was thought,

might be depressing on American se-

curities to some extent. But, for the

moment, the disposition seemed to be

to consider foreign events in the ab-

stract rather than as having any im-

mediate bearing on the American re-

covery program.

BY Associated Press
FINAL QUOTATIONS

Allied Chemical & Dye 138 1/2

American Beet Sugar 9

American Can & Fds 25 1/2

American & Foreign Power 9 1/2

American Commercial Alcohol 58 1/2

American Locomotive 30 1/2

American Smelting & Refining 60

American Telephone & Telegraph 118 1/2

Automobiles 22

Baltimore & Ohio 12

Baltimore & Ohio 12

Bethlehem Steel 32 1/2

Borden 23 1/2

Borg Warner 14 1/2

Buick 26 1/2

Bullock's Adding Machine 4 1/2

Calumet & Hecla 4 1/2

Canadian Dry Ginger Ale 30 1/2

Canadian Pacific 12

Case (J I) 65

Chesapeake & Ohio 12

Chicago & Northwestern 6 1/2

Chicago Rock Island & Pacific 9 1/2

Chrysler Corporation 45 1/2

Coca Cola 8 1/2

Colorado Fuel & Iron 8 1/2

Commercial Solvent 14 1/2

Commonwealth & Southern 2 1/2

Consolidated Gas 42 1/2

Continental Textile 1 1/2

Continental Insurance 25

Continental Motor 1 1/2

Continental Oil 16 1/2

Cook Products 85 1/2

Curtis Wright 14 1/2

Diamond Alkali 13 1/2

Diamond Almond 13 1/2

BAPTIST CHURCH PROGRAM GIVEN

Morehouse-Ouachita Association Meets on Wednesday, Friday

The program for the ninth annual session of the Morehouse-Ouachita Baptist association was announced yesterday. The meetings will be held on Wednesday and Thursday at Cypress Creek church.

The program will be as follows: Wednesday morning—Report of program committees and appointment of committee on committees. Recognition of visitors and new pastors. S. S. and B. Y. P. U. reports—L. A. Stuile, P. D. Moffett; associational sermon—Rev. R. M. Baxter. Ministerial relief—Rev. I. J. Brooks; social service—Rev. F. L. Cox; brotherhood—Frank Masling; W. M. U.—Mrs. H. M. Bennett.

Wednesday night—Doctrinal sermon—Rev. P. W. Lofton.

Thursday morning—Christian education—Rev. W. J. Bolin; state missions—Rev. H. L. Driskell; home missions—Rev. E. E. Huntsberry; foreign missions—Rev. H. M. Bennett.

Children's home—Rev. R. M. Baxter; obituaries—Rev. R. L. Ross; publications—Rev. P. E. Pilcher; nominations—D. P. Gerald; resolutions—Rev. Geo. E. Goodman; adjournment—Miscellaneous business.

NEGRO ARRESTED

Solomon Johnson, negro, was arrested Saturday by members of the police department on a charge of stealing a number of articles from J. C. Penney company. According to a record made on the police blotter, the articles taken included a man's felt hat, valued at \$2.98, four men's shirts, valued at \$5.96 and two rayon gowns, valued at \$1.58, making a total valuation of \$10.52.

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Ferocious Turks Slew 65 of His Own Kindred

M. George Daniel Will Describe Atrocities in Near East

M. George Daniel, first Assyrian student ever to be awarded a degree from the Southern Methodist university in Dallas, will talk of the native land of his parents, at the 11 o'clock service this morning at the First Methodist church. At the evening service, he is to talk at the First Presbyterian church.

He will tell of the destruction that has been visited upon his people, of whom there were 300,000 in 1915, at the time of the World war. Today there are barely 40,000 left. Sixty-five of his relatives have been murdered by the Turks, he says.

Daniel is but 25 years of age and received his degree only last August. He hopes to return as a missionary to Palestine.

He was born in America, of Assyrian parentage, but lived in the near east only a few years—from the time he was two years old until eight years of age. His people are members of the Nestorian church, one of the oldest Christian institutions in the world. His father is a minister in Philadelphia, Pa.

Differences in the religion of the Mohammedans and the Assyrians have been responsible for the relentless warfare, he said, and horrors told have been perpetrated in the 20th century.

"The Turks are terrible, but not nearly as bad as the Kurds," said Daniel. "The Kurds are very illiterate and ferocious. They have no written language. Half of them are nomads. They are largely professional robbers, murderers and thieves but they excel as fighters."

"We lived in Charbush, in northern Mesopotamia. My father was pastor of a Nestorian church there. Once I was away for two weeks in an American mission hospital, ill from measles. 'I returned to find our home de-

ASSYRIAN TO SPEAK



M. GEORGE DANIEL

stroyed. My grandparents and three brothers killed, their bodies stretched out on the ground. The Turks and Kurds had killed them."

The same murderers once forced 450 people into my father's church and set it on fire. They burned the people alive. Those who attempted to run from the blazing building were shot. The Moslems have killed 3,500 Christians in my country since the World war.

"My own uncle was captured by the Mohammedans and was given three chances to renounce Christianity. When he refused the first time, he was forced to see his six children shot down by soldiers. The second time, his wife was killed by a firing squad as he looked on. Upon his third refusal to renounce his faith, he was nailed to a tree and his body riddled with bullets."

Girls who were captured, Daniel said, were sold among the enemy as cheaply as \$1 each.

"During the World war, we often went several days without food. At one time bread sold as high as \$10 a pound."

"The Turks of Constantinople and vicinity are more intelligent and less ferocious than the Turks and Kurds of the provinces," he said. He believes the Turks will in time be civilized.

Doubt that Kemal Pasha's order forbidding young Turks to have harems will work out, was expressed by this young Assyrian.

Daniel speaks several languages—Assyrian, Turkish, Arabic, Russian, Spanish and English. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at S. M. U.

TO GIVE DANCE

A dance will be held at the K. of P. hall Wednesday night from 9 to 12 o'clock, under the sponsorship of the Thompson-Wood-Lee camp auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans. Music will be provided by Matthews orchestra.

MOSS RECOVERS

S. A. Moss, freight agent of the Missouri Pacific railroad, who was attacked with heart failure Friday, has recovered rapidly and is now at his home on Alexandria avenue.

FEDERAL COURT'S JURORS SELECTED

United States Tribunal Will Convene Here on November 6

Grand and petit jurors for the fall term of federal court, which will convene here November 6, were selected Saturday by members of the federal jury commission. This commission is composed of George G. Weeks, Jury commissioner; Mrs. Jessie C. Sadler, deputy clerk, and George W. Montgomery, marshal.

Ordinarily the fall term of federal court in Monroe is held in October. The regular term this year was postponed until November 6, in order that the new federal building might be completed for use by the court. The new building will have a much larger and more adequate courtroom.

Grand jurors for the term were drawn as follows: F. B. Surgiune, Monroe; J. D. Smith, Darnell; S. E. Fluit, Chatham; A. E. Beers, Tallulah; Elisha M. Davis, Ansley; C. A. Doss, Hico; M. R. Hale, Swartz; J. N. Flanagan, Eros; W. F. Wilhite, Clay; J. D. Richardson, Chatham; Arthur Kuitper, Ruston; S. L. Hartman, Ferriville; J. M. Farrar, Lurgine; G. F. Purvis, Rayville; Walker Glenn, Monroe; H. C. Ray, Calion; C. N. McDuffie, Oak Ridge; F. M. Gates, West Monroe; Sol Stockner, Lake Providence; J. R. Lewis, Newelton; Maley Bell, Crowley; W. A. Simpson, Downsville; D. J. Lowrey, Lily; C. F. Stringer, Jonesboro; William Felker, Epps.

The following men were drawn as members of the petit jury: J. M. Stewart, Pioneer; Sam J. Colvin, Dubach; Grady Bryant, Swartz; John Jordan, Oak Ridge; C. P. Alexander, Friday; W. H. Watts, Wyatt; John McKee, Wisner; T. H. Jones, Tallulah; G. Heal, Chatham; A. T. McMoy, Downsville; Jack Crane, Monterey; Travis P. Pardue, Jonesboro; J. C. White, Gallion; Paul Wright, Calhoun; Clyde Stevens, Clayton; E. S. Turpin, Bastrop; Herman Hester, Ruston; Bill Pilgreen, Marion; F. B. Chase, Monroe; Robert O'Neil, Swartz; R. B. Blanks, Monroe; J. W. Pullen, Wyatt; Richard Lee Simms, Delhi; J. V. Sevier, Tallulah; T. F. Scott, Grayson; B. J. Sorrell, Ferriday; Shep Fuller, Dubach; R. B. McKay, Alto; E. J. Short, Winnboro; G. M. Anderson, Mangham.

The time has come in Louisiana for a little plain speaking. For over five years the overburdened taxpayers have watched helplessly, and it must be confessed, more or less indifferently, their interests made an instrument of political barter at Baton Rouge. In the political dickerings and trades which have marked the Long-Allen regime from the beginning, the real welfare of the people has constituted so small a consideration as to be practically negligible.

Money has been poured into the lap of the state administration for every conceivable purpose. There seemed to be no limit either to the demand or to public responsiveness. Much of this money was dissipated in an excessive cost of public works; a large share of it was invested in building up a state machine; the use of some of it may be put down to family solidarity in high places; drones and parasites got their portion. But many hundreds of thousands appear to have been dropped into a bottomless pit created by woeful lack of business management. How else are we to interpret the undisputed fact that millions have been collected for the schools which they have not received?

But public tolerance or acquiescence in maladministration at Baton Rouge has come to an abrupt end, in our opinion. Intelligent publicity has disclosed the danger signal and accumulated suffering aroused the public mind to a realization of its position.

The tax load has been added to so steadily and with such utter disregard of the ability of the people to pay, that the limit of endurance has been reached.

The clamor for tax relief in Louisiana is very real. If it is not given, (not politically afforded, but honestly and sincerely given), those who stand in the way of this consummation will suffer. Plunged into a perfect morass of tax misery, the people demand to be led out by men with an earnest purpose to ease their burdens. And whom should they follow: sincere patriots who by their records have established a strong claim to public confidence, or suspiciously-converted politicians striving to retain or add to their political strength?

Members of the Louisiana legislature should know that there are two ways to adjust this vital and pressing tax problem—one patriotic, one politically.

Under the former plan, no man's political position is a matter of moment, under the latter the political standing of a few men is made the first consideration. The patriotic way spells release, extrication, deliverance; the political way spells recourse to a leadership which has failed, larger waste and more expensive government, without providing the relief which is so vital to public peace and happiness.

The 12-point program of the Alexandria legislative conference carries a promise of tax relief plus; the political dish of tax relief offered by the senior United States senator contains suspicious ingredients and is badly sponsored. There is no limit to the tax reform which may be had under the Alexandria plan; there is a very distinct limit to the amount we may get under the Long plan. The 12-point proposition suggests a real budgetary plan for the state and specific reduction of government cost; the

Shreveport Paper Scores Long's Political "Tax Relief" Program

SHREVEPORT, Oct. 14.—(Special)—The Shreveport Times in its issue this morning publishes the following editorial, entitled "Real Versus Political Tax Relief":

A special session of the Louisiana legislature limited to consideration of administration measures would be the most hazardous investment ever made by a distressed and oppressed people. To permit the state administration, which has been faithless to every fiduciary trust, to control, is to way the 12-point plan; Mr. Long promised nothing along this line.

In brief, the members of the legislature have a choice between real and counterfeit tax relief. They may join the honest and incorruptible leaders of public thought, or they may elect to follow the politicians. They may stand out as champions of the public interest, or exhibit themselves as political lackeys and servitors. They may place the public first, or themselves first. The choice is exclusively with them.

But there is this to consider: those who elect to follow an open enemy of tax relief, suddenly won to championship of a cause which he sought diligently to destroy, must accept the consequences of that alignment. If it spell disaster, they will be inevitably involved in it. More tax money for distribution at Baton Rouge means more money for political waste and mismanagement. We should hate to be the legislator, or legislators, responsible for that.

Girl Is Injured by Automobile Saturday

Dorothy Williams, aged 5, daughter of W. R. Williams, was struck and knocked down by an automobile near the Claiborne school shortly before 11 o'clock Saturday morning.

An ambulance was summoned and she was rushed to St. Francis sanitarium where it was found that she had sustained a bad fracture of the head and face, injuries to the left arm and to the back.

An X-ray picture failed to show any fractured bones but the child is being kept at the hospital for several days for observation.

Mr. Williams said the car which struck the child was driven by a man named Richardson, living in Crowley.

DANDRIDGE TO RETURN

W. E. Dandridge, city ticket agent of the Missouri Pacific railroad, who has been in Chicago for the past few days, is to return Monday.

An Opportunity for a Salesman

We are seeking a local representative—one who is ambitious and trying to find his life's work. Previous sales experience not absolutely essential as we give personal training and help.

To the right man our contract offers a wonderful opportunity for advancement and a pleasant and dignified occupation.

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Manager
Care Monroe News-Star

west of Crew Lake, on the Dixie Overland highway, in Richland parish. It was said that Williams was earning \$13 a week and that under the state compensation law his beneficiaries were entitled to receive \$8.45 a week for a period of 300 weeks. The defendant firm admitted that Williams was killed when he fell from a truck owned by it, but denied his death grew out of his occupational duties.

MRS. DAWSON AT CLINIC
Mrs. N. E. Dawson is a patient in the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic, where she was removed Saturday morning.

Compensation Given To Amanda Williams

Compensation of \$1,000 was awarded to Amanda Williams and her two minor children, Velma Garner, 13, and Alex Garner, 11, from F. Strauss and Son, Inc., in a joint petition and judgment filed Saturday in district court. The settlement was made in connection with the death of the woman's husband.

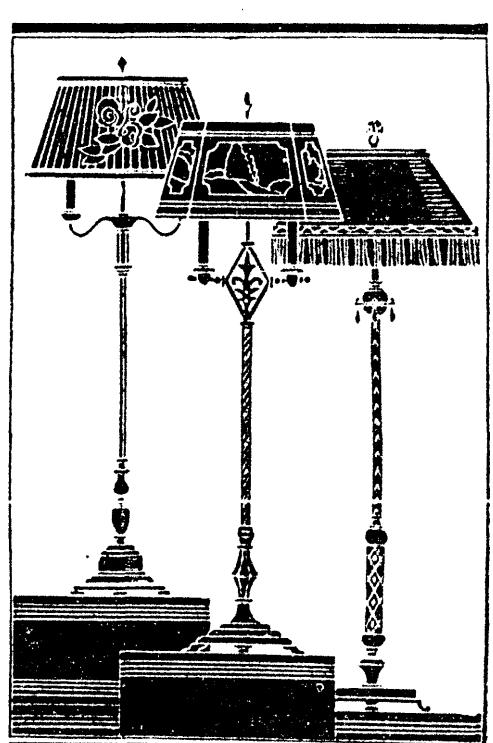
In the petition the plaintiff said her husband was killed September 24, 1933, when he fell from a truck owned and operated by F. Strauss and Son, Inc. The accident occurred one mile

FOR YOUR PARTY
New Goods,
New Ideas
Halloween You
Can Make
Your Party
a Big Success
and Save Money Too
If You Supply Your Needs
From Our Big New Stock

Headquarters for Party Goods
Every day we are receiving the new things appropriate for every event on the calendar, also novelties for gifts and personal use—always at lowest prices.

You Are Cordially Invited
To View Our Selection Of
FINE LAMPS

In the Largest and Most Beautiful Assortment Ever Seen On Our Floors!



'MODERN MODE,' SMART WORLD'S FAIR STYLES

DRING new design and breath-taking beauty are the key notes of these striking modern creations. Finished in gleaming chromium plate against jet black, with occasional dashes of brilliant color. Shades are of genuine Philippine Capa shell and hand sewn silk. A wide variety of styles, including highly decorative reflectors, table lamps, floor lamps and smoker-lamps. See them on our floors!

QUAINT 'OLD COLONY' COLONIAL DESIGNS

ALL the quaint charm of a much loved period is carried out in these authentic reproductions of Colonial lamps. Included in the many designs shown on our floors is a fine reproduction of an old 'cobbler's bench' lamp which, alone, is well worth seeing. Included, as well are many charming bridge, table, and smoker-lamp styles in Maple and Mahogany. Shades are of hand-painted parchment, decorated occasionally with gay bits of gingham or covered in colorful chintz.

Regardless of the style you prefer, you will find it in this impressive array of new lamps. Prices are exceptionally low. Come in and 'shop' our floors at your leisure!

Convenient Credit
No Interest Or Carrying Charges

**MONROE
FURNITURE CO.
LIMITED**
Monroe's Largest Exclusive Furniture Institution

JAMES'
MACHINE WORKS

At the Hammer and
Anvil Sign
Trade Mark Reg.
Call Us Day or Night
Days 904—Phones 342 Night

BARRETT ROOFINGS
A Roll Roofing That
Is Fire-Safe

You needn't be afraid of flying sparks and embers when you use Barrett Everlastic Mineral Surfaced Roll Roofing. The mineral surface is your protection. Everlastic is attractive too—it can be had in red, green and blue-black. A two-inch selvage assures tight joints at the laps. Let us show you how easy and quickly Everlastic can be applied. It is economical, not only in first cost, but in cost per year of service.

SOLD BY
RITCHIE GROCER CO.
Phone 1084

Monroe, La.

BAPTIST CHURCH PROGRAM GIVEN

Morehouse-Ouachita Association Meets on Wednesday, Friday

The program for the ninth annual session of the Morehouse-Ouachita Baptist association was announced yesterday. The meetings will be held on Wednesday and Thursday at Cypress Creek church.

The program will be as follows: Wednesday morning—Report of program committees and appointment of committee on committees. Recognition of visitors and new pastors. S. S. and B. Y. P. U. reports—L. A. Stule, P. D. Moffett; associational sermon—Rev. R. M. Baxter. Ministerial relief—Rev. I. J. Brooks; social service—Rev. F. L. Cox; brotherhood—Frank Masling; W. M. U.—Mrs. H. M. Bennett.

Wednesday night—Doctrinal sermon—Rev. P. W. Lofton.

Thursday morning—Christian education—Rev. W. J. Bollin; state missions—Rev. H. L. Driskell; home missions—Rev. E. E. Huntsberry; foreign missions—Rev. H. M. Bennett.

Children's home—Rev. R. M. Baxter; obituaries—Rev. R. L. Ross; publications—Rev. P. E. Pilcher; nominations—D. P. Gerald; resolutions—Rev. Geo. E. Goodman; adjournment—Miscellaneous business.

NEGRO ARRESTED

Solomon Johnson, negro, was arrested Saturday by members of the police department on a charge of stealing a number of articles from J. C. Penney company. According to a record made on the police blotter, the articles taken included a man's felt hat, valued at \$2.98, four men's shirts, valued at \$5.96 and two rayon gowns, valued at \$1.58, making a total valuation of \$10.52.

FAULK-COLLIER BONDED WAREHOUSES, INC.
502 North Second St. Phone 732
Monroe, La.
Move—Store—Pack—Ship Household Goods—Merchandise Storage
City and Long Distance Drayage
Bonded Warehouse—Insured Trucks

Ferocious Turks Slew 65 of His Own Kindred

M. George Daniel Will Describe Atrocities in Near East

M. George Daniel, first Assyrian student ever to be awarded a degree from the Southern Methodist university in Dallas, will talk of the native land of his parents, at the 11 o'clock service this morning at the First Methodist church. At the evening service, he is to talk at the First Presbyterian church.

He will tell of the destruction that has been visited upon his people, of whom there were 500,000 in 1915, at the time of the World war. Today there are barely 40,000 left. Sixty-five of his relatives have been murdered by the Turks, he says.

Daniel is but 25 years of age and received his degree only last August. He hopes to return as a missionary to Palestine.

He was born in America, of Assyrian parentage, but lived in the near east only a few years—from the time he was two years old until eight years of age. His people are members of the Nestorian church, one of the oldest Christian institutions in the world. His father is a minister in Philadelphia, Pa.

Differences in the religion of the Mohammedans and the Assyrians have been responsible for the relentless warfare, he said, and horrors unknown have been perpetrated in the 20th century.

"The Turks are terrible, but not nearly as bad as the Kurds," said Daniel. "The Kurds are very illiterate and ferocious. They have no written language. Half of them are nomads. They are largely professional robbers, murderers and thieves but they excel as fighters."

"We lived in Charbush, in northern Mesopotamia. My father was pastor of a Nestorian church there. Once I was away for two weeks in an American mission hospital, ill from measles. "I returned to find our home de-

ASSYRIAN TO SPEAK



M. GEORGE DANIEL

stroyed, my grandparents and three brothers killed, their bodies stretched out on the ground. The Turks and Kurds had killed them."

"The same murderers once forced 450 people into my father's church and set it on fire. They burned the people alive. Those who attempted to run from the blazing building were shot. The Moslems have killed 3,500,000 Christians in my country since the World war."

"My own uncle was captured by the Mohammedans and was given three chances to renounce Christianity. When he refused the first time, he was forced to see his six children shot down by soldiers. The second time, his wife was killed by a firing squad as he looked on. Upon his third refusal to renounce his faith, he was nailed to a tree and his body riddled with bullets."

Girls who were captured, Daniel said, were sold among the enemy as cheaply as \$1 each.

"During the World war, we often went several days without food. At one time bread sold as high as \$10 a pound."

"The Turks of Constantinople and vicinity are more intelligent and less ferocious than the Turks and Kurds of the provinces," he said. He believes the Turks will in time be civilized.

Doubt that Kemal Pasha's order forbidding young Turks to have harems will work out, was expressed by the young Assyrian.

Daniel speaks several languages—Assyrian, Turkish, Arabic, Russian, Spanish and English. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at S. M. U.

TO GIVE DANCE

A dance will be held at the K. of P. hall Wednesday night from 9 to 12 o'clock, under the sponsorship of the Thompson-Wood-Lee camp auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans. Music will be provided by Matthews' orchestra.

MOSS RECOVERS

S. A. Moss, freight agent of the Missouri Pacific railroad, who was attacked with heart failure Friday, has recovered rapidly and is now at his home on Alexandria avenue.

The New 1934 R. C. A. Victor Now On Display At Radio Headquarters

RADIO Little Table Models

With 5 tubes—equal to 8-tube sets in previous models. It also has short wave reception.

\$20

\$5.00
DOWN
DELIVERS

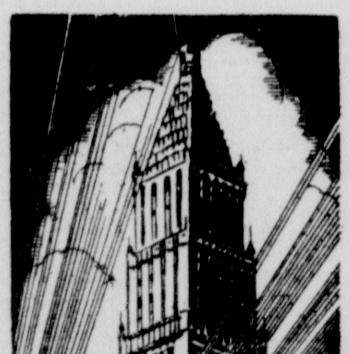
CULP MUSIC SHOP

124 South Grand Street

Phone 4719

TRUISMS ON THRIFT

The power of nickels and dimes built the towering Woolworth Building



NICKELS AND dimes are money, too. It takes very few of them to make a \$5 bill. Yet \$5 a week saved for four years will produce more than a \$1,000 of which more than \$75 has been added as interest. Money grows mighty fast in a savings account.

The figures above are based on 3% interest compounded semi-annually which this bank pays on all savings deposits. Start here today.



The Ouachita National Bank



FEDERAL COURT'S JURORS SELECTED

United States Tribunal
Will Convene Here on
November 6

Grand and petit jurors for the fall term of federal court, which will convene here November 6, were selected Saturday by members of the federal jury commission. This commission is composed of George G. Weeks, Jury commissioner; Mrs. Jessie C. Sadler, deputy clerk, and George W. Montgomery, marshal.

Ordinarily the fall term of federal court in Monroe is held in October. The regular term this year was postponed until November 6, in order that the new federal building might be completed for use by the court. The new building will have a much larger and more adequate courtroom.

Grand jurors for the term were drawn as follows: F. B. Surrage, L. G. Monroe; J. D. Smith, Darnell; S. E. Fluit, Chatham; A. E. Beers, Tallulah; Elisha M. Davis, Ansley; C. A. Doss, Hico; M. R. Haze, Swartz; J. N. Flanagan, Eros; W. F. Wilhite, Clay; J. D. Richardson, Chatham; Arthur Kutiper, Ruston; S. L. Hartman, Farmerville; J. M. Farrar, Lily; G. F. Purvis, Rayville; Walker Glenn, Monroe; H. C. Ray, Gallion; C. N. McDuffie, Oak Ridge; F. M. Gates, West Monroe; Sol Stockner, Lake Providence; J. R. Lewis, Newellton; Maley Beall, Crowley; W. A. Simpson, Downsville; D. J. Lowrey, Lily; C. F. Stringer, Jonesboro; William Felker, Epps.

The following men were drawn as members of the petit jury: J. M. Stewart, Pioneer; Sam J. Colvin, Dubach; Grady Bryant, Swartz; John Jordan, Oak Ridge; C. P. Alexander, Ferriday; W. H. Watts, Wyatt; John McKee, Winster; T. H. Jones, Tallulah; J. G. Heal, Chatham; A. T. McMoy, Downsville; Jack Crane, Monterey; Travis B. Pardue, Jonesboro; J. C. White, Gallion; Paul Wright, Calhoun; Clyde Stevens, Clayton; E. S. Turnip, Bastrop; Herman Hester, Ruston; Bill Pilgreen, Marion; F. B. Chase, Monroe; Robert O'Neil, Swartz; R. B. Blanks, Monroe; J. W. Pullen, Wyatt; Richard Lee Simms, Delhi; J. V. Sevier, Tallulah; T. F. Scott, Grayson; B. J. Serrett, Ferriday; Shep Fuller, Dubach; R. B. McKay, Alto; E. J. Short, Winnboro; G. M. Anderson, Mangham.

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STATE NORMAL TO OBSERVE FOUNDING

NATCHITOCHES, La., Oct. 14.—(Special).—Tentative plans for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the act of the legislature establishing the Louisiana State Normal school here were formulated this week at an informal meeting of 33 faculty members, heads of student organizations, and Natchitoches city officials composing a group called together to discuss the affair by a committee appointed by President W. W. Tison.

Plans for the golden jubilee of the college include a two-day celebration during the week prior to commencement. The gala affair will probably get under way one afternoon during the latter part of May, with the center of activities around the historic portion of the campus where the "Auld Lang Syne" theme will predominate.

The morning of the second day, according to the tentative program, will be taken up with general group gatherings. These gatherings may embrace educational and inspirational speeches with reunions of clubs, societies, and classes. In the afternoon a pageant depicting the past and the future of the college is planned. It was suggested that the climax of the semi-centennial celebration be a Seireo on the evening of the second day of the affair.

It is planned to have housing, program, alumni, hospitality, publicity, arrangements, and history committees to work out definite plans for the celebration. Members of these committees will be chosen from the faculty, alumni, normal student body, and citizens of Natchitoches at an early date by a committee appointed by President Tison, who is general chairman of the celebration.

Barber Receives Reply From Roosevelt's Aide

J. L. Evans, local barber, who sent to the president a highly polished hunter's horn from a Texas long-horned steer, on which was fashioned by Mr. Evans an NRA emblem, has received a letter of thanks from the secretary of the nation's chief executive.

The letter ran as follows:

"My dear Mr. Evans:

"The president is in receipt of your letter of September 29, and has noted with interest all that you say. He is delighted to accept the hunter's horn which you were good enough to send him and deeply appreciates the spirit which prompted your act."

"While the president's official duties will not permit him to accept your kind invitation to hunt bear and deer this winter, he is indeed grateful for your thought of him in this connection."

"(Signed) M. A. LE HAND,
"Private Secretary."

JAMES MACHINE WORKS

"At the Hammer and
Anvil Sign"
Trade Mark Reg.
Call Us Day or Night
Days 904—Phones—342 Night

Shreveport Paper Scores Long's Political "Tax Relief" Program

SHREVEPORT, Oct. 14.—(Special)—The Shreveport Times in its issue this morning publishes the following editorial, entitled "Real Versus Political Tax Relief":

A special session of the Louisiana legislature limited to consideration of administration measures would be the most hazardous investment ever made by a distressed and oppressed people. To permit the state administration, which has been faithless to every fiduciary trust, to control is this way the issue of tax reform, would be to deliberately abandon hope of relief and to surrender principle. More, it would be financial suicide.

Let the members of the Louisiana legislature ponder well their plain duty to the people in the present crisis. Swollen delinquent tax lists in every parish and the individual suffering resulting from inability to pay taxes, plead eloquently for honest, sincere, effective and permanent tax relief in Louisiana. The senator or representative who fails to assist in providing this relief is false to his oath of office and betrays the highest interests of his people.

The time has come in Louisiana for a little plain speaking. For over five years the overburdened taxpayers have watched helplessly and, it must be confessed, more or less indifferently, their interests made an instrument of political barter at Baton Rouge. In the political dickerings and trades which have marked the Long-Allen regime from the beginning, the real welfare of the people has constituted so small a consideration as to be practically negligible.

Money has been poured into the lap of the state administration for every conceivable purpose. There seemed to be no limit either to the demand or to public responsiveness. Much of this money was dissipated in excessive cost of public works; a large share of it was invested in building up a state machine; the use of some of it may be put down to family solicitude in high places; drones and parasites got their portion. But many hundreds of thousands appear to have been dropped into a bottomless pit created by woeful lack of business management. How else are we to interpret the undisputed fact that millions have been collected for the schools which they have not received?

But public tolerance or acquiescence in maladministration at Baton Rouge has come to an abrupt end, in our opinion. Intelligent publicity has disclosed the danger signal and accumulated suffering aroused the public mind to a realization of its position. The tax load has been added to so steadily and with such utter disregard of ability of the people to pay, that the limit of endurance has been reached.

The clamor for tax relief in Louisiana is very real. If it is not given, (not politically afforded, but honestly and sincerely given), those who stand in the way of this consummation will suffer. Plunged into a perfect morass of tax misery, the people demand to be led out by men with an earnest purpose to ease their burdens. And whom should they follow: sincere patriots who by their records have established a strong claim to public confidence, or suspiciously-converted politicians striving to retain or add to their political strength?

Members of the Louisiana legislature should know that there are two ways to adjust this vital and pressing tax problem—one, patriotically, one politically. Under the former plan, one man's political position is a matter of moment, under the latter the political standing of a few men is made the first consideration. The patriotic way spells release, extrication, deliverance; the political way spells recourse to a leadership which has failed, larger waste and more expensive government, without providing the relief which is so vital to public peace and happiness.

The 12-point program of the Alexandria legislative conference carries a promise of tax relief plus; the political dish of tax relief offered by the senior United States senator contains suspicious ingredients and is badly sponsored. There is no limit to the tax reform which may be had under the Alexandria plan; there is a very distinct limit to the amount we may get under the Long plan. The 12-point proposition suggests a real budgetary plan for the state and specific reduction of government cost; the

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A Roll Roofing That
Is Fire-Safe

You needn't be afraid of flying sparks and embers when you use Barrett Everlastic Mineral Surfaced Roll Roofing. The mineral surface is your protection. Everlastic is attractive too—it can be had in red, green and blue-black. A two-inch selvage assures tight joints at the laps. Let us show you how easy and quickly Everlastic can be applied. It is economical, not only in first cost, but in cost per year of service.

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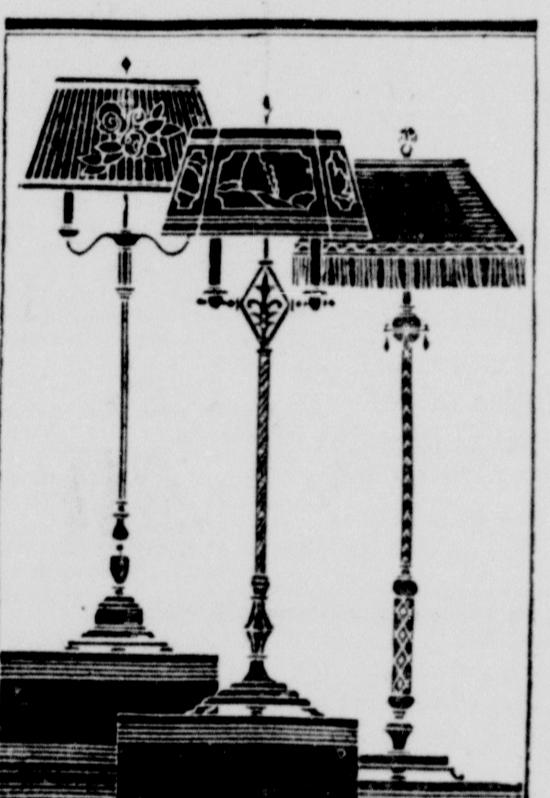
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FINE LAMPS

In the Largest and Most Beautiful Assortment Ever Seen On Our Floors!



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Fiction -

Features

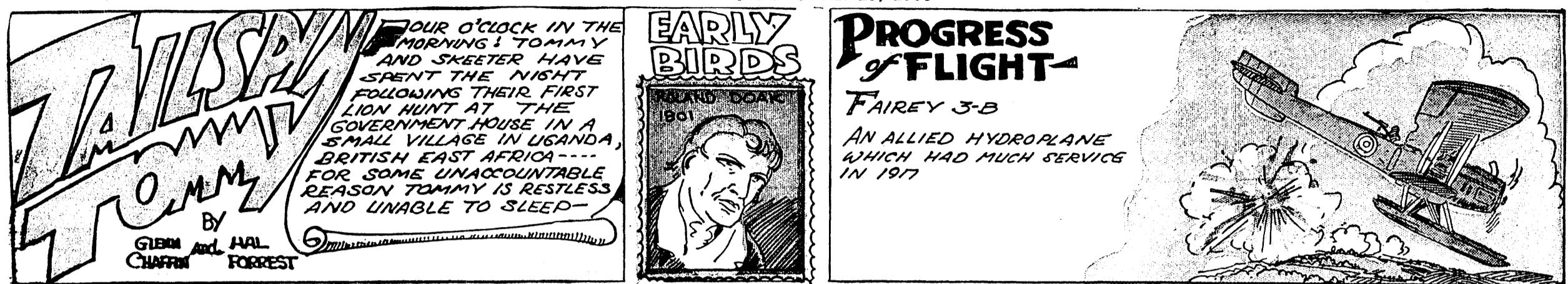
Monroe's Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR

Comics and

Magazine

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1933



Fiction and
Features

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AND NEWS-STAR

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Magazine

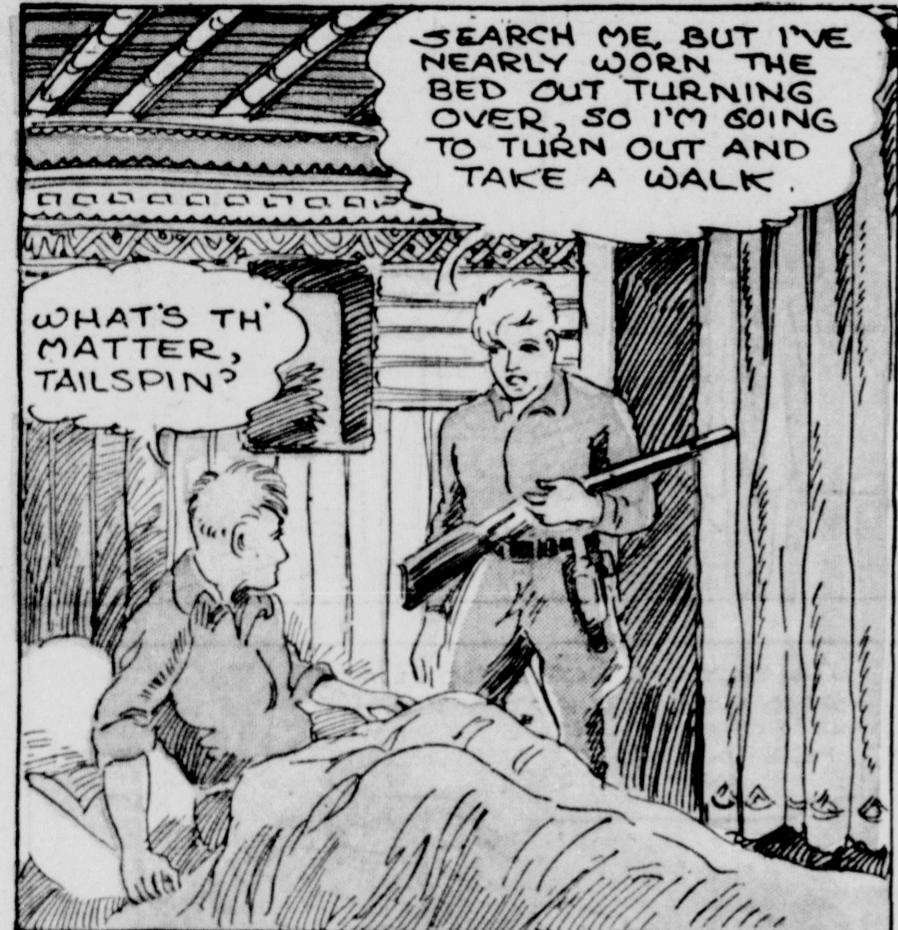
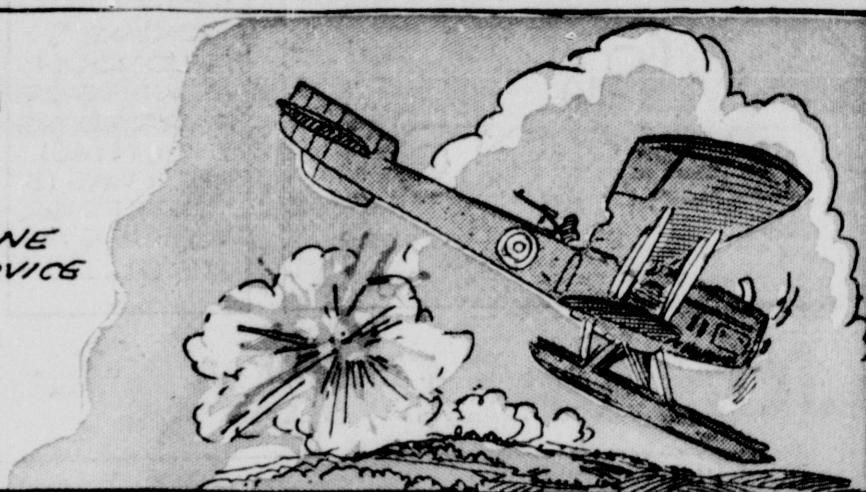
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1933



PROGRESS of FLIGHT

FAIREY 3-B

AN ALLIED HYDROPLANE WHICH HAD MUCH SERVICE IN 1917



LATER IN THE MORNING

Hal Forrest

Morehouse-Ou
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Wednesday

The program for
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service—Rev. F. L
Frank Masling, V
M. Bennett.

Wednesday night—
Rev. P. W. Loft
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cation—Rev. W. J
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Miscellaneous bus

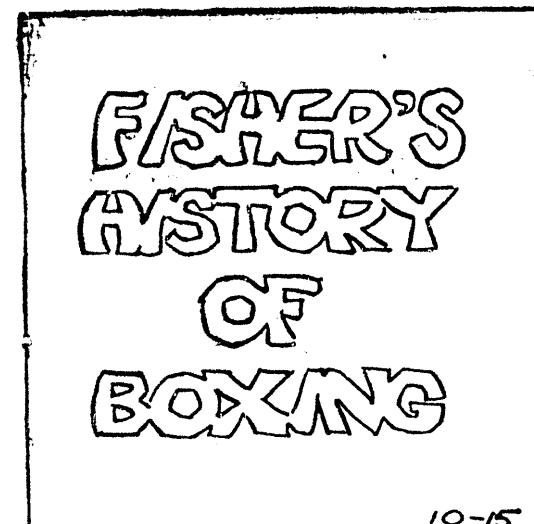
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Solomon Johnson
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the articles taken
felt hat, valued at
shirts, valued at \$5
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valuation of \$10.52.

FAULK-COLLI
WAREHOU
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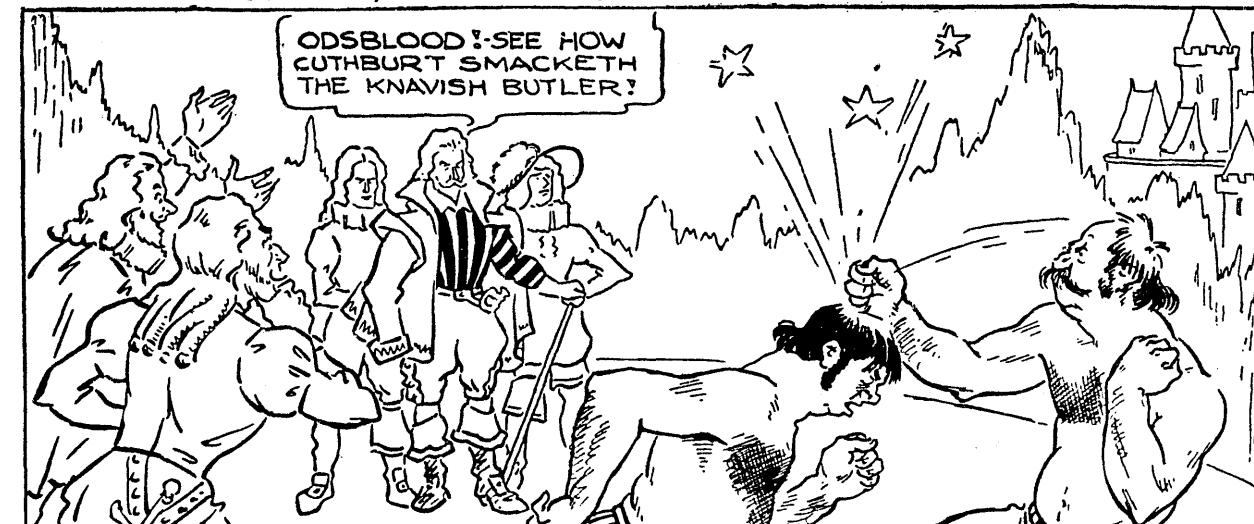
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LARGE
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To close out i
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IT'S JOE
PALOOKA!
HE AUTO-
GRAPHED
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MY SON!

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ALTHOUGH
JAMES FIGG
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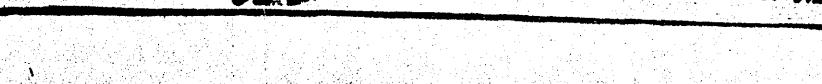
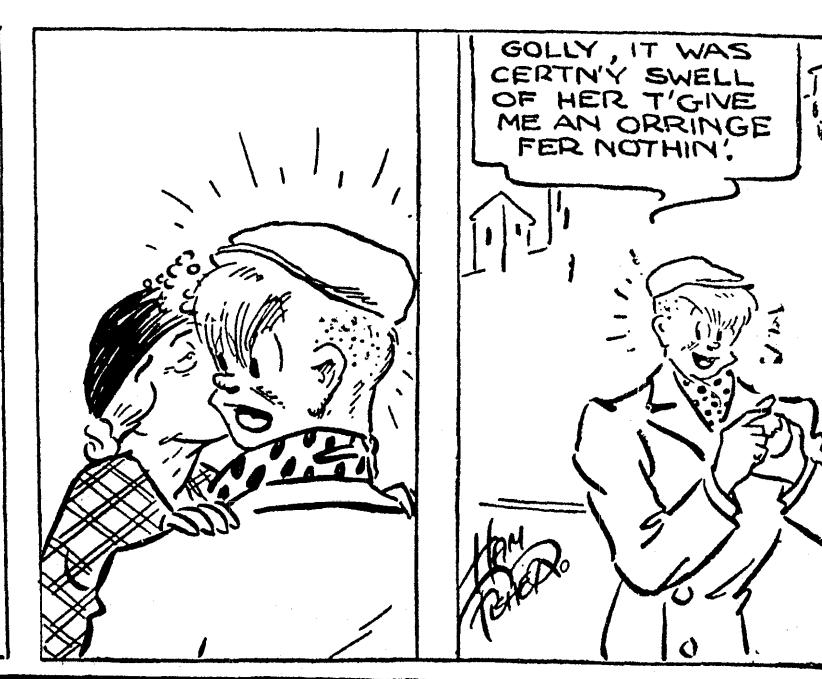
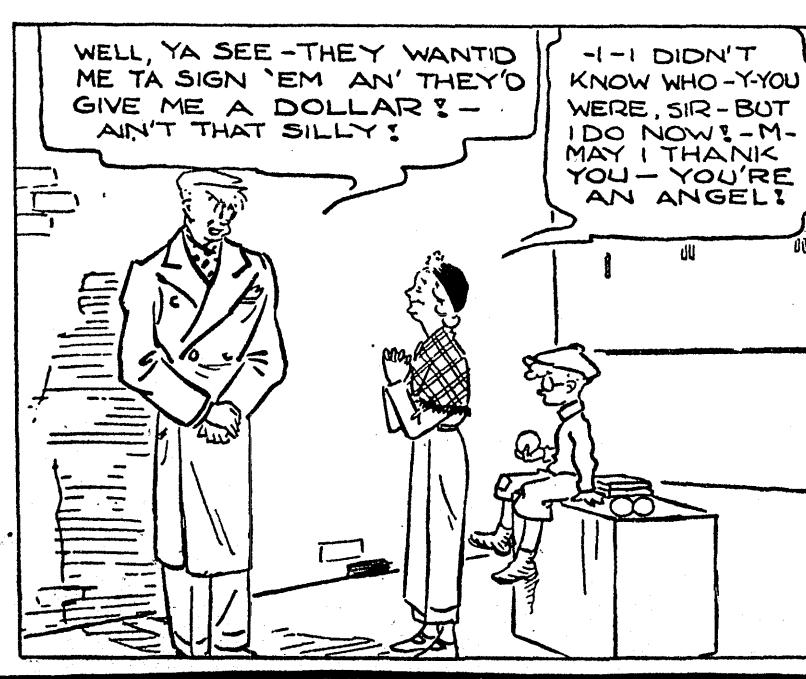
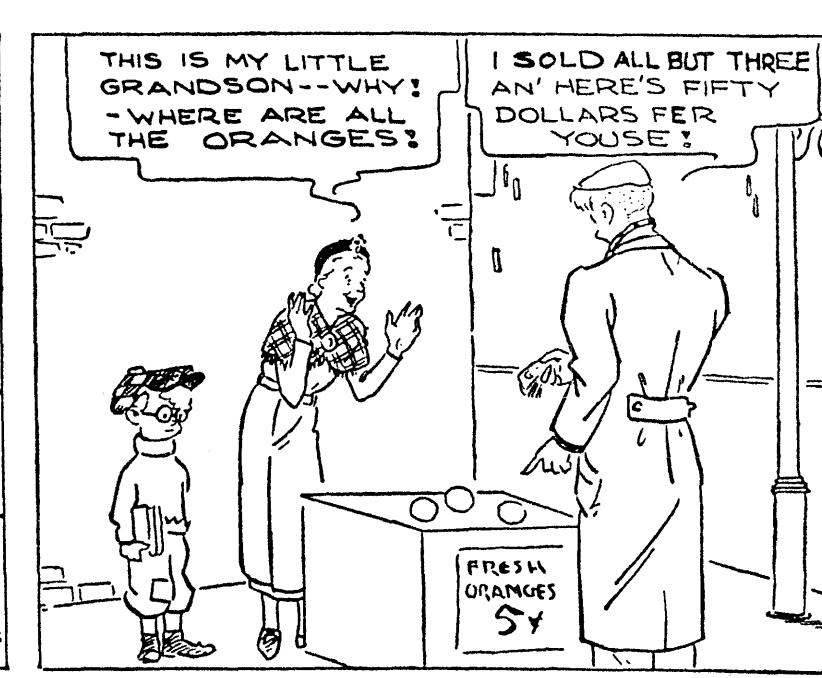
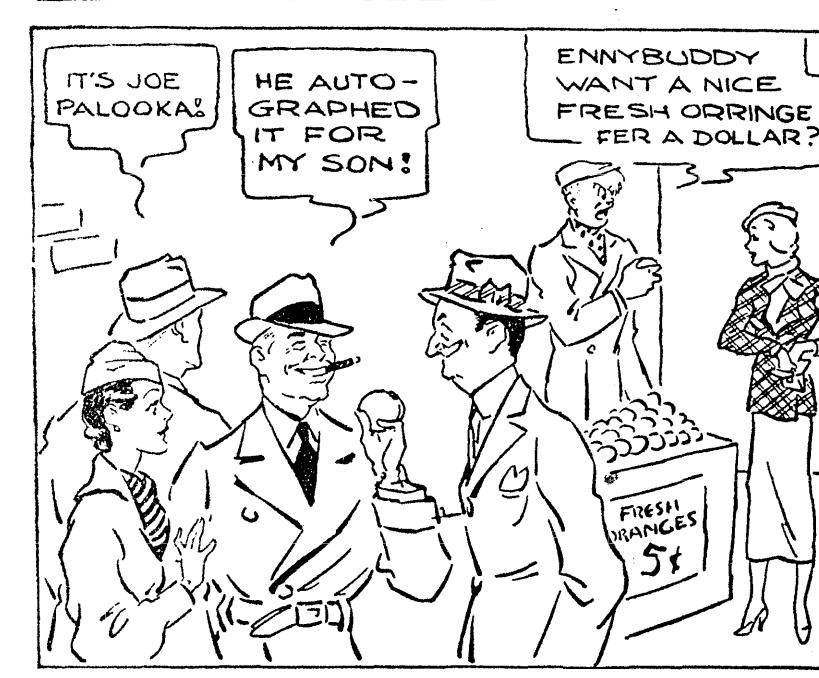
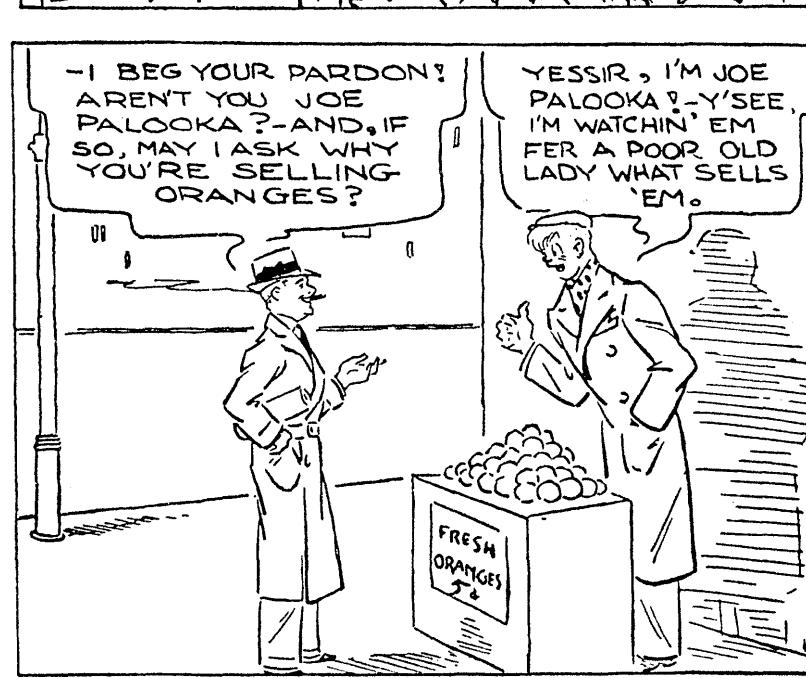
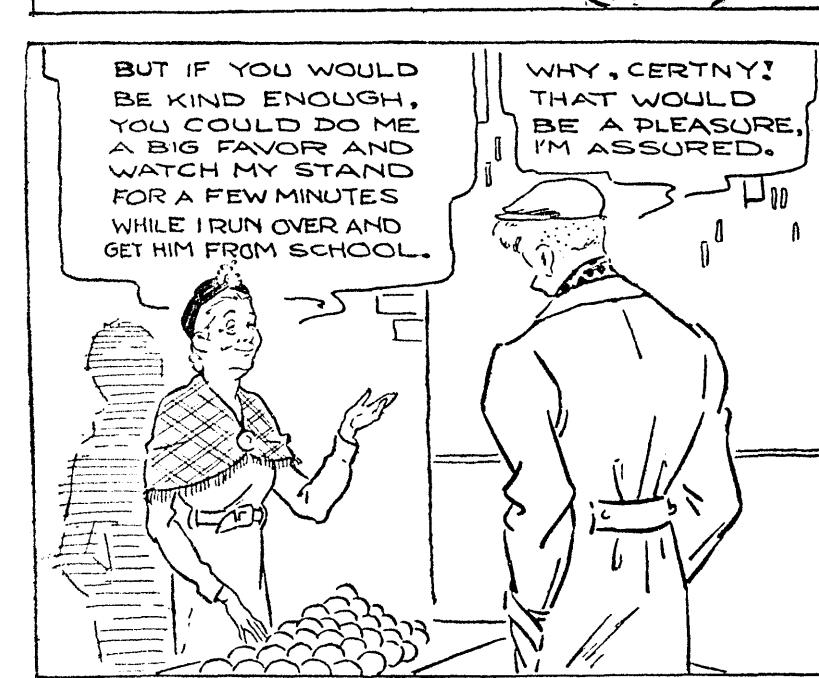
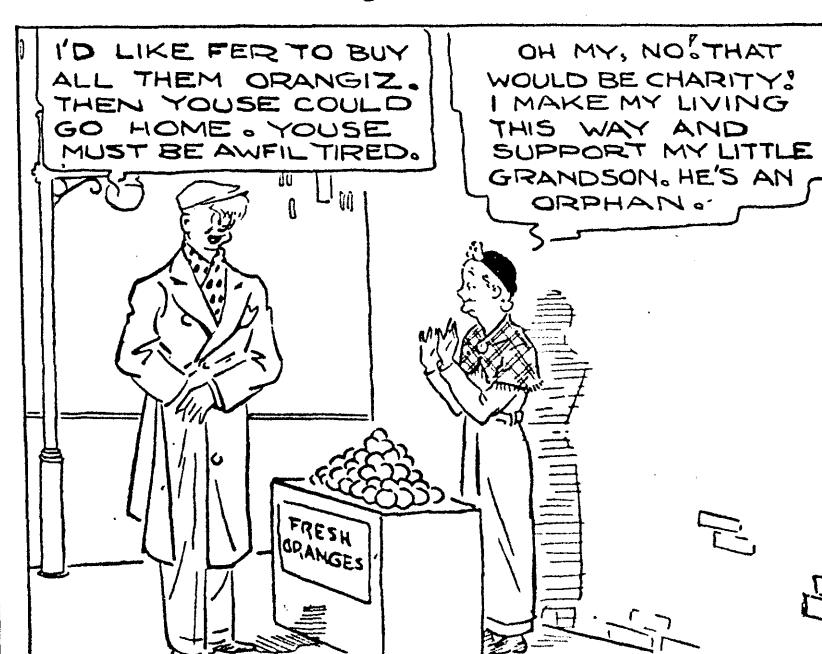
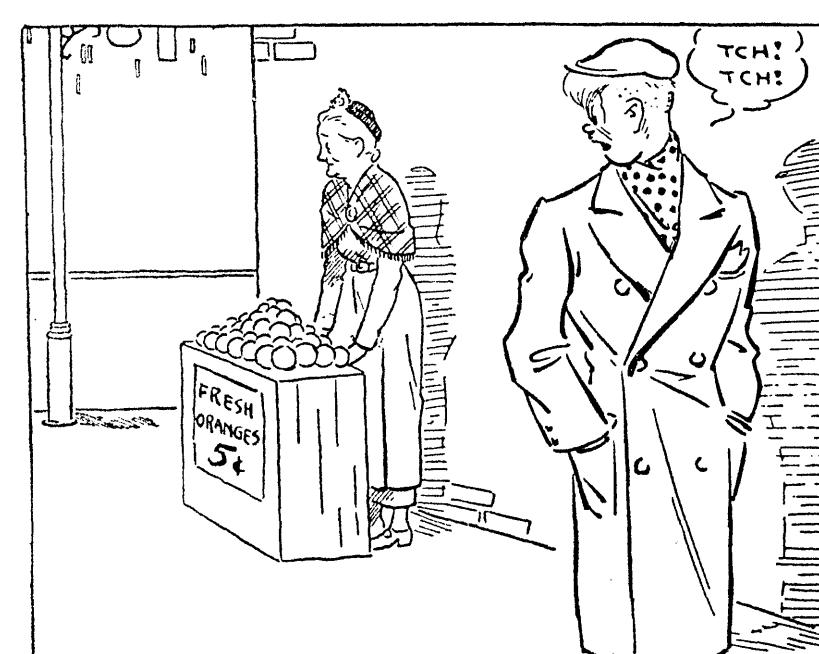


Yesterday a match +
of boxing was per-
formed before his Grace
the Duke of Albemarle
between his butler and
his' butcher. The latter
won the prize, as he
hath done many account
before, being account
ed, though but a little
man, the best at
that exercize in
England.

JOE PALOOKA

© 1933 McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By HAM FISHER



FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING

10-15

ALTHOUGH JAMES FIGG IS CREDITED WITH BEING "THE FATHER OF BOXING", A LONDON NEWSPAPER CARRIED THIS ITEM IN 1681 WHICH WAS 13 YEARS PRIOR TO FIGG'S BIRTH.—

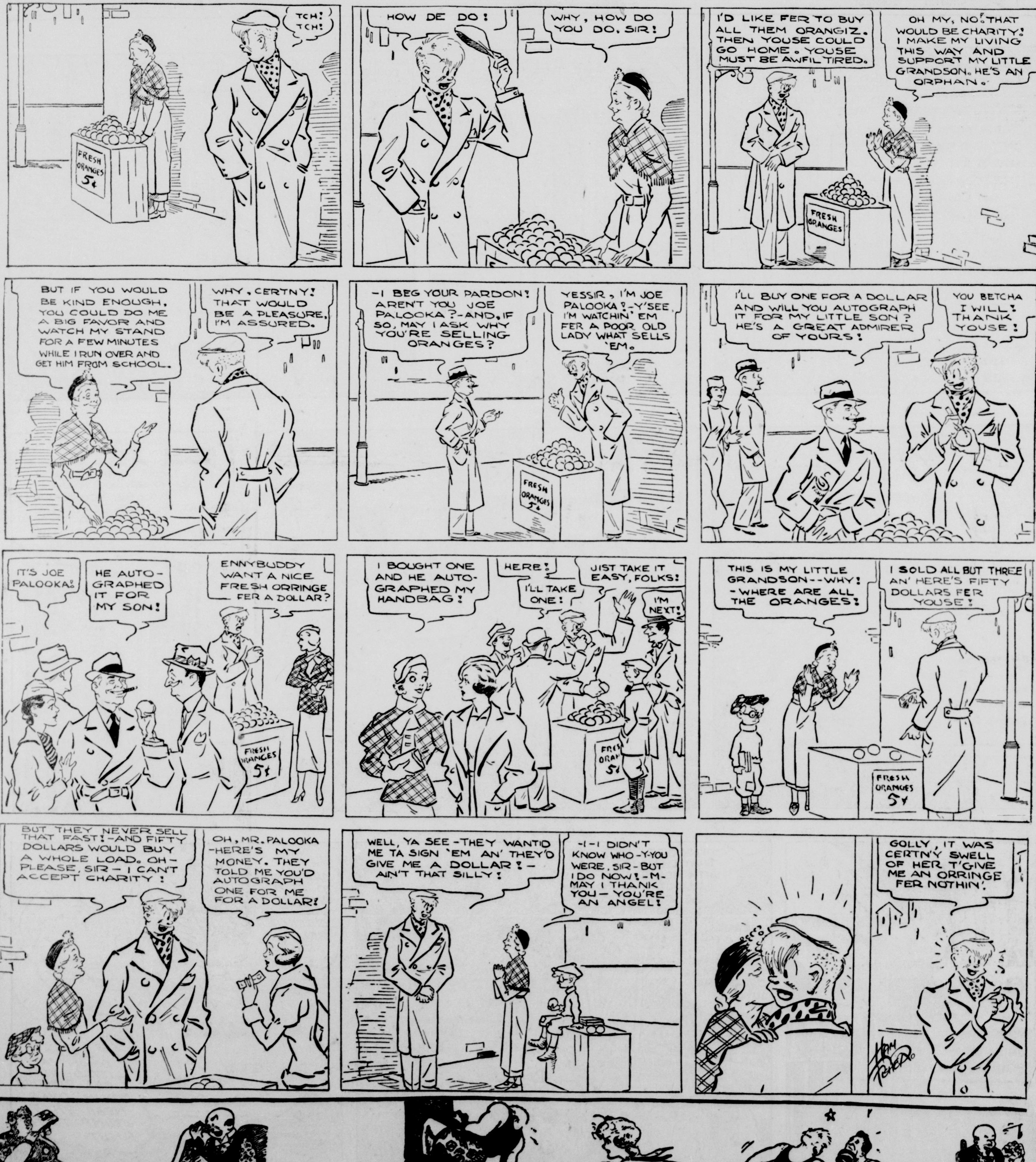


Yesterday a match of boxing was performed before his Grace the Duke of Albemarle between his butler and his butcher. The latter won the prize, as he hath done many times before, being accounted, though but a little man, the best at that exercise in England.

JOE PALOOKA

© 1933 McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By HAM FISHER





WEATHER
ly cloudy, showers on
coast, winds and
gusts. Tuesday light to
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FIVE CENTS

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BRING CRISIS

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16.—(P)—The world conference today addressed 26. was in keeping with action of the steering committee which suggested a formal session until a meeting of its own. A session was opened with extraordinary animation, gallery choked and gain ad-

ng of the session. President of the assembly disarmed ready a peace mass meeting which expressed its "a successful issue conference." Chairman then expressed he conference would inchingly until it stage in the reductions.

followed this with the developments in line up to Germany's 1 then read a reply on Neurath, the German minister, who on Saturday chairman of his nation withdraw both from the League and the parley, been approved by the ttee, and was read from many of the

declared he did not s unchallenged" Herr declarations that the actions had no intention and that Germany quality rights.

Not
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16.—(P)—Belief that not hopeless and that League of nations may be expressed by some of league countries armament conference

was based, they interpretation of state of willingness to ne Franco-German un-

as remarked that if any officially notifies resignation, this can for two years by general council decide, if any act deemed national peace, that her not effective and that is bound by the iments.

Versailles exists, the tists and the Kellogg statesmen want German voluntary and willing pacts.

the nomination of a

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such a tempest that

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3 Saturday late, Shawn Lester, agent delegate to the

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on Fourth Page)

ERS
IIS SAY

ICA, Cal., Oct. 16.—t the league. Well, ze. We never even our old league never for it had no power, everybody good by a pledge (but there y could do to you if sledge). They didn't like the league a real economic boycott against all the others would work. Let the world in Japan, and China turn back by breakwills will give up their about it), they will get in order to give ut to ask one to give to prevent a war, ever been done. Yours,

Robert
Syndicate, Inc.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

:- The Story Of New France—Part I :-

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

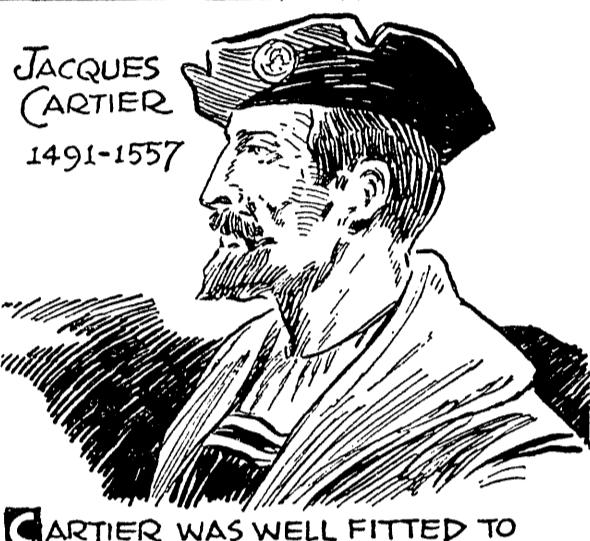
WHILE THE ENGLISH WERE TRYING TO GET A FOOTHOLD ON THE ATLANTIC SEABOARD, THE FRENCH WERE LAYING THE FOUNDATIONS OF A GREAT COLONIAL EMPIRE IN THE ST. LAWRENCE VALLEY.

AFTER THE VOYAGE OF VERRAZANO IN 1524 FRENCH INTEREST IN AMERICA HAD BEEN DISTRACTED BY WARS IN EUROPE.

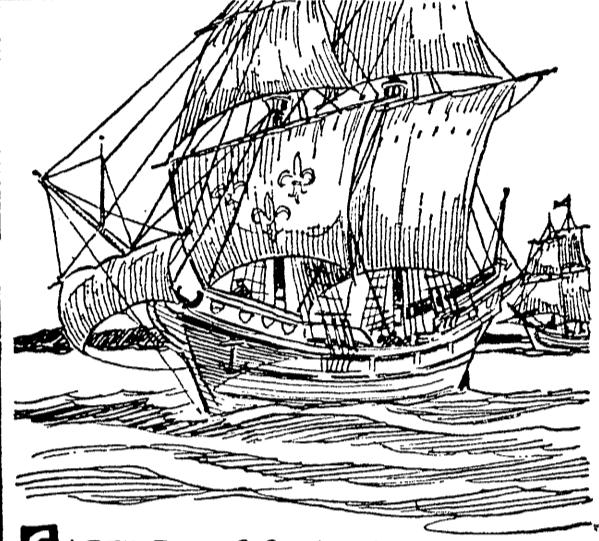
TEN YEARS PASSED, THEN, IN 1534, CHABOT, ADMIRAL OF FRANCE AND FAVORITE OF THE KING, PERSUDED FRANCIS I TO SEND OTHER EXPLORERS ALONG THE TRAIL VERRAZANO HAD BLAZED.



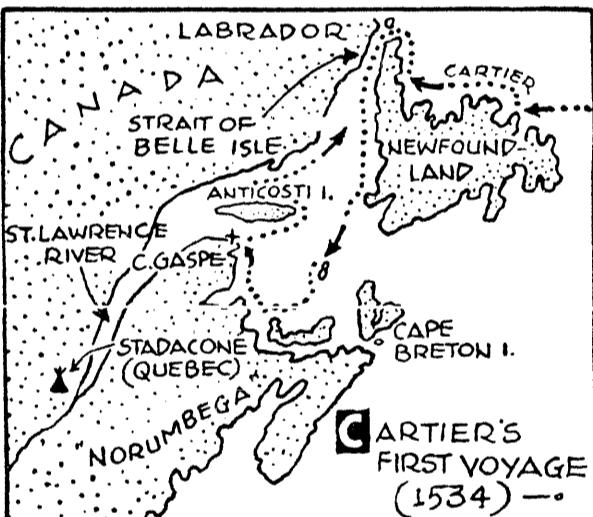
CABOT FOUND THE MAN FOR THE JOB IN JACQUES CARTIER, FOREMOST OF THE DARING SKIPPERS OF THE OLD SEAPORT TOWN OF ST. MALO, IN BRITTANY.



CARTIER WAS WELL FITTED TO COMMAND SUCH A VENTURE. HE WAS A SKILFUL NAVIGATOR AND MADE CHARTS FAMOUS FOR THEIR ACCURACY. HE HAD ALREADY CROSSED THE ATLANTIC ON A VOYAGE TO BRAZIL.



CARTIER WAS COMMISSIONED TO SEARCH FOR A NORTHWEST PASSAGE TO THE ORIENT. ON APRIL 20, 1534, HE SAILED WEST FROM ST. MALO WITH TWO SMALL SHIPS AND SIXTY MEN



AFTER SAILING FOR MANY DAYS CARTIER STRUCK THE COAST OF NEWFOUNDLAND, THREADING THE NARROW STRAIT OF BELLE ISLE, HE ENTERED THE GULF OF ST. LAWRENCE.



ON JULY 24, 1534, CARTIER LANDED ON CAPE GASPE. HERE HE ERECTED A HUGE CROSS AND CLAIMED THE LAND FOR FRANCE, WHILE THE NEIGHBORING INDIANS LOOKED ON IN AWE AND WONDERMENT.



SAILING AROUND ANTICOSTI ISLAND, CARTIER BEHELD THE MOUTH OF A MIGHTY RIVER (THE ST. LAWRENCE), WHICH HE HOPED WOULD PROVE TO BE A STRAIT LEADING TO THE PACIFIC. —



CARTIER WOULD HAVE EXPLORED THE RIVER, BUT THE SEASON OF STORMS WAS CLOSE AT HAND. AFTER A COUNCIL WITH HIS OFFICERS HE DECIDED TO TURN BACK TO FRANCE.



AS CARTIER WAS ABOUT TO SAIL FOR FRANCE THE LOCAL INDIAN "KING" VISITED HIM WITH HIS TWO YOUNG SONS. CARTIER TOLD THE CHIEF HE WOULD RETURN SOON BRINGING MANY GIFTS. —



THEN THE FRENCHMAN INSISTED ON TAKING THE CHIEF'S SONS TO FRANCE WITH HIM TO BE EDUCATED. THE CHIEF PROTESTED, BUT WAS FORCED TO LET THEM GO. CARTIER'S OBJECT WAS TO TRAIN THE BOYS TO SERVE AS INTERPRETERS.



TO SOOTHE AND CHEER THE FRIGHTENED INDIAN BOYS CARTIER CLOTHED THEM IN GAY CAPS AND BRIGHT COATS WITH MANY GAUDY ORNAMENTS. ©1933, J. CARROLL MANSFIELD.



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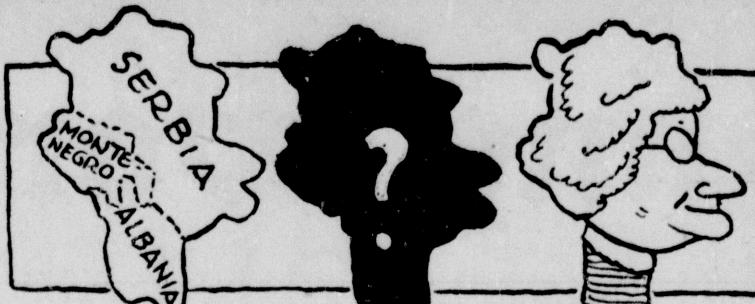
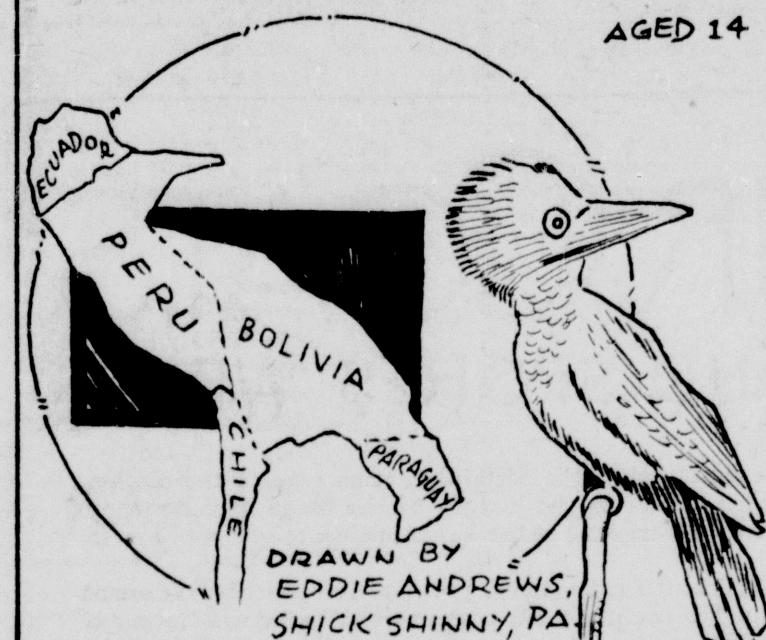
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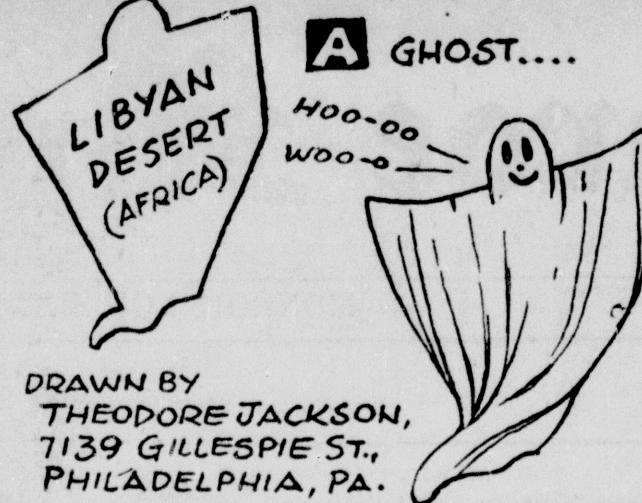
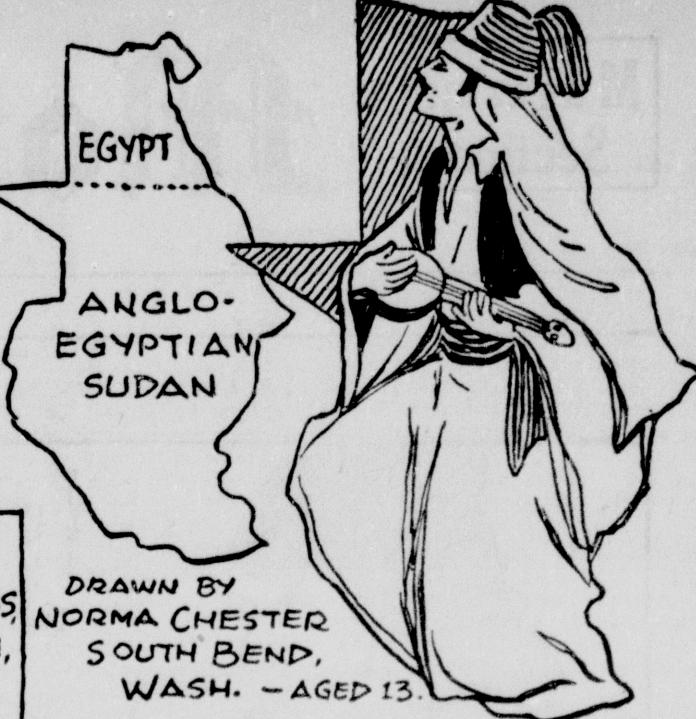
FOLLY GEOGRAPHY

--- PICTURES IN THE MAP ---

DRAWN BY - GEORGE LOOMIS, JR.
AGED 14 - 2573 SUMMIT ST., COLUMBUS, O.DRAWN BY
EDDIE ANDREWS,
SHICK SHINNY, PA.

- SWEET ADELINA -

WEST VIRGINIA

DRAWN BY
IRVING SMITH,
3479 LOMA VISTA AVE.,
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.DRAWN BY
THEODORE JACKSON,
7139 GILLESPIE ST.,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.DRAWN BY
ELEANOR
VON KREBS,
KINGSTON,
N.Y.DRAWN BY
NORMA CHESTER,
SOUTH BEND,
WASH. - AGED 13.BOYS AND GIRLS !
WATCH FOR IMPORTANT
ANNOUNCEMENT IN THIS
SPACE NEXT WEEK - !!

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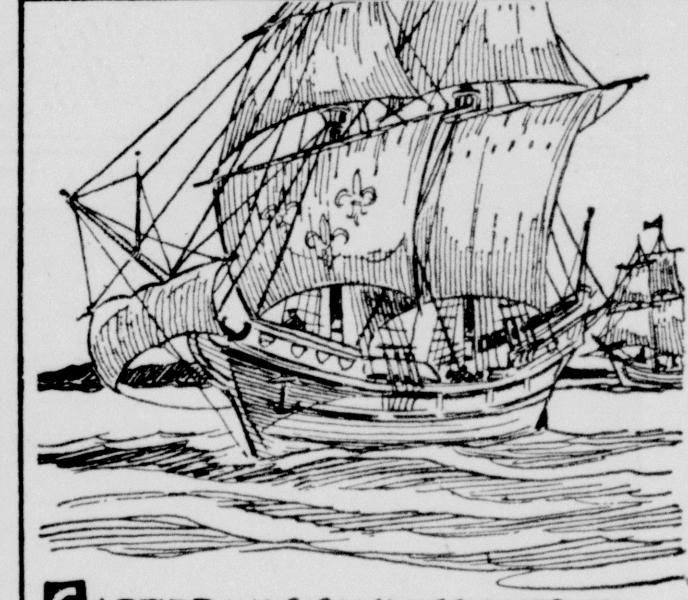
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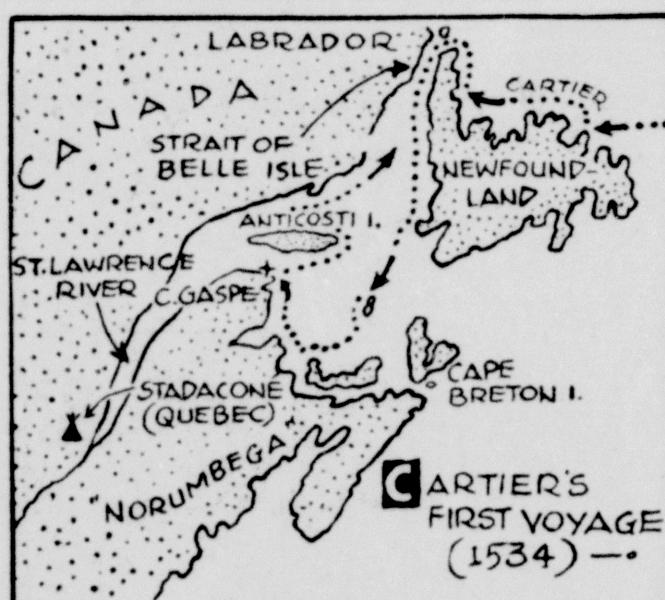
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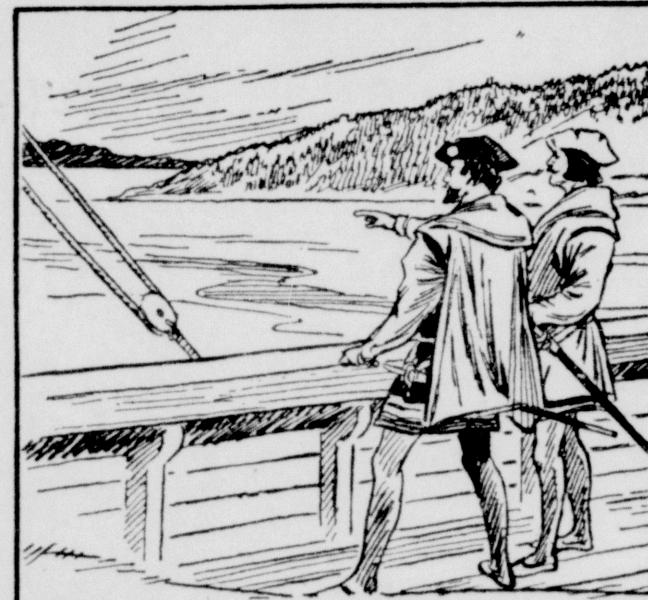
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— TO BE CONTINUED —



MONROE, LOUISIANA. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1933



NEW FUR COATS FOR DRESS AND SPORTS WEAR

FASHIONS are said to reflect the times—and this certainly seems true of the clothes offered for this Fall and Winter. Never in the history of the mode have so many interesting ideas been expressed. Elegance is the keynote that reigns supreme in clothes for the leisure hours.

Fabrics are luxurious and unusual and fur has never been used so lavishly. It seems to me that almost everyone is planning to include a fur coat in the Winter wardrobe. It may be a sports coat or a dressy model, but it will reflect the Edwardian influence of the season. Some of the season's smartest fur wraps are sketched on this page and you will find them described fully in the captions.

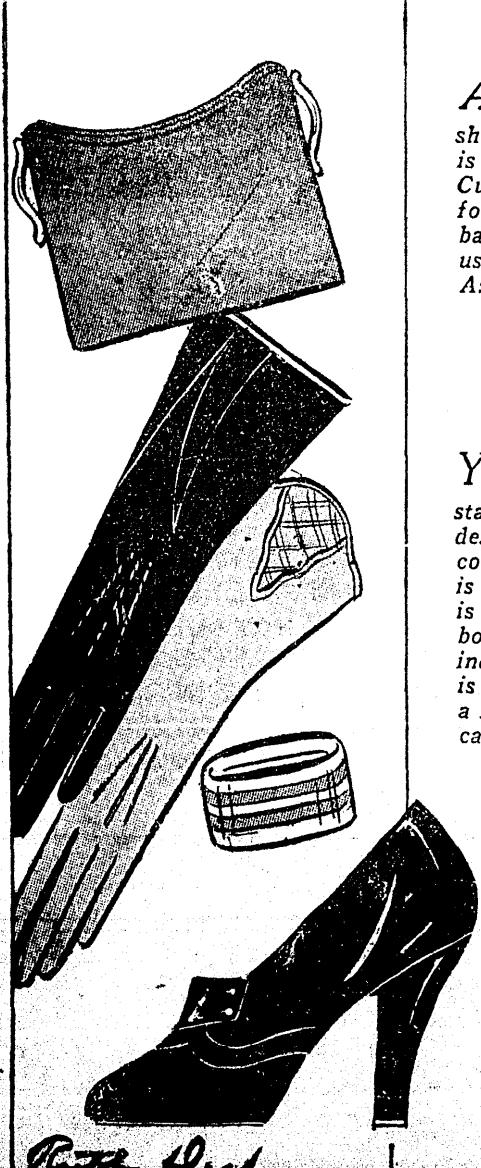
If you're one of those who prefer a cloth coat to one of fur, you will find a wide variety of lovely garments to choose from. The new cloth coats fit smoothly around the hips. In many cases buttons are entirely eliminated and the coats are fastened with huge hidden snaps. Some models feature a new dropped shoulder line in contrast to the over-work emphasized shoulder. These are often finished with a medium-sized collar furred on the under side and worn buttoned up around the chin.

Some of the newest accessories are also sketched today. Little things count for a lot when it comes to looking really well-dressed. If you're sallying forth in a fur sports coat this Winter, you'll be really chic if you pull on one of the new brimmed sports hats that swoop slightly over the right eye.

Gloves are elegant, too, with intricate rows of stitching. Many of the new suede pull-ons have wool cuffs.

You may go as far as you like in femininity this season. Dress yourself up, if your ensemble needs a touch of color, with an artificial rose, or an iris tinted to harmonize with your costume. Be sure, however, that these flowers are realistic enough to fool even the fanatic gardener. Jewels are coming out of their hiding places again and will glitter on necks and hands.

Your shoes to be very up-to-date should follow the basic note of your ensemble.



THE DRESSY COAT

ABOVE, at the left, a luxurious Russian broadtail coat boasts a detachable sable capelet. The wrap is full length and shows the slim, semi-fitted silhouette. Interesting and unusual is the seven-eighths-length caracul wrap at the upper right. Cut on swagger lines, it has a high draped collar and huge silver fox cuffs that serve as a muff. The collar is held in place by bands of grosgrain ribbon. Mink, that lovely old favorite, is used to make the luxurious coat in the center. Note the flared Ascot scarf, the sleeves, and the full-length box silhouette.

FOR SPORTING MOOD

YOUTHFUL and flattering in line is the short swagger leopard coat sketched at the right. It features a small stand-up collar, deep slashed pockets and a dropped shoulder line. The sleeves are full and square. The Persian lamb coat, in the center, may also be used for semi-formal wear. It, too, is the seven-eighths length. The waistline is semi-fitted and there is a narrow rolled collar. Puffs embellish the sleeves above the elbow, and a white satin Ascot tie adds a dressy note. Very sporty, indeed, is the grey kidskin coat in the last sketch. Its Ascot collar is gaily lined with red plaid. The sleeves flare below the elbow and a new tucked shoulder treatment is used. The grey is new and is called by two names—either eel or metal.

ACCESSORIES

THE tobacco brown antelope handbag, above at left, shows a curved top and metal side trim. Dressy, indeed, are the black kid gloves with suede insets, white kid binding and black and white stitching. The simple beige doeskin slip-on shows a stitched inset. To complete the sports costume, this silver and copper bracelet comes in four sections and can be worn separately or together. The black kid street shoe reveals a suede toe and piping. Two tiny buttons finish the pump at the instep.

Patricia Johnson

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HOLD 'EM, YALE!

By Damon Runyon

WHAT I am doing in New Haven, on the day of a very large football game between the Harvards and the Yales is something which calls for quite a little explanation, because I am not such a guy as you will expect to find in New Haven at any time, and especially on the day of a large football game.

But there I am, and the reason I am there goes back to a Friday night when I am sitting in Mindy's restaurant on Broadway thinking of very little except how I can get hold of a few potatoes to take care of the old overhead. And while I am sitting there, who comes in but Sam the Gonoph, who is a ticket speculator by trade, and who seems to be looking all around and about.

Well, Sam the Gonoph gets to talking to me, and it turns out that he is looking for a guy by the name of Gigolo Georgie, who is called Gigolo Georgie because he is always hanging around night clubs wearing a little mustache and white spats, and dancing with old dolls. In fact, Gigolo Georgie is nothing but a gentleman bum, and I am surprised that Sam the Gonoph is looking for him.

But it seems that the reason Sam the Gonoph wishes to find Gigolo Georgie is to give him a good punch in the snoot, because it seems that Gigolo Georgie promotes Sam for several duckets to the large football game between the Harvards and the Yales to sell on commission, and never kicks back anything whatever to Sam. Naturally Sam considers Gigolo Georgie nothing but a rascal for doing such a thing to him, and Sam says he will find Gigolo Georgie and give him a going-over if it is the last act of his life.

Well, then Sam explains to me that he has quite a few nice duckets for the large football game between the Harvards and the Yales and that he is taking a crew of guys with him to New Haven the next day to hustle these duckets, and what about me going along and helping to hustle these duckets and making a few bobs for myself, which is an invitation that sounds very pleasant to me, indeed.

Now of course it is very difficult for anybody to get nice duckets to a large football game between the Harvards and the Yales unless they are personally college guys, and Sam the Gonoph is by no means a college guy.

In fact, the nearest Sam ever comes to a college is once when he is passing through the yard belonging to the Princetons, but Sam is on the fly at the time as a gendarme is after him, so he does not really see much of the college.

But every college guy is entitled to duckets to a large football game with which his college is connected, and it is really surprising how many college guys do not care to see large football games even after they get their duckets, especially if a ticket spec such as Sam the Gonoph comes along offering them a few bobs more than the duckets are worth. I suppose this is because a college guy figures he can see a large football game when he is old, while many things are taking place around and about that it is necessary for him to see while he is young enough to really enjoy them, such as the Follies.

ANYWAY, many college guys are always willing to listen to reason when Sam the Gonoph comes around offering to buy their duckets, and then Sam takes these duckets and sells them to customers for maybe ten times the price the duckets call for, and in this way Sam does very good for himself.

I know Sam the Gonoph for maybe twenty years, and always he is speculating in duckets of one kind and another. Sometimes it is duckets for the world's series, and sometimes for big fights, and sometimes it is duckets for nothing but lawn-tennis games, although why anybody wishes to see such a thing as lawn-tennis is always a very great mystery to Sam the Gonoph and everybody else.

But in all those years I see Sam dodging around under the feet of the crowds at these large events, or running through the special trains offering to buy or sell duckets. I never hear of Sam actually attending any of these events except maybe a baseball game, or a fight, for Sam has practically no interest in anything but a little profit on his duckets.

He is a short, chunky, black-looking guy with a big bezer, and he is always sweating even in a cold day, and he comes from

down around Essex Street, on the lower East Side. Moreover, Sam the Gonoph's crew generally comes from the lower East Side, too, for as Sam goes along he makes plenty of potatoes for himself and branches out quite some, and has a lot of assistants hustling duckets around these different events.

When Sam is younger, the cops consider him hard to get along with, and in fact his mother, the Gonoph, comes from his young days down on the lower East Side, and I hear it is Yiddish for thief, but of course as Sam gets older and starts gathering plenty of potatoes, he will not think of stealing anything. At least not much, and especially if it is anything that is nailed down.

WELL, anyway, I meet Sam the Gonoph and his crew at the information desk in the Grand Central the next morning, and this is how I came to be in New Haven on the day of the large football game between the Harvards and the Yales.

For such a game as this, Sam is all his best hustlers, including such as Jew Louie, Nubbsy Taylor, Benny South Street and old Liverlips, and to look at these parties you will never suspect that they are top-notch ducket hustlers.

Now while we are hustling these duckets out around the main gates of the Yale Bowl I notice a very beautiful little doll of maybe sixteen or seventeen standing around watching the crowd, and I can see she is waiting for somebody, as many dolls often do at football games. But I can also see that this little doll is very much worried as the crowd keeps going in, and it is getting on toward game time. In fact, by and by I can see this little doll has tears in her eyes and if there is anything I hate to see it is tears in a doll's eyes.

So finally I go over to her, and I say as follows:

"What is eating you, little Miss?"

"Oh," she says, "I am waiting for Elliot. He is to come up from New York and meet me here to take me to the game, but he is not here yet, and I am afraid something happens to him. Furthermore," she says, "the tears in her eyes getting very large, indeed, "I am afraid I will miss the game because he has my ticket."

"Why," I say, "this is a very simple proposition. I will sell you a choice ducket for only a sawbuck, which is ten dollars in your language."

"But," she says, "I do not have ten dollars. In fact, I have only fifty cents left in my purse, and this is worrying me very much, for what will I do if Elliot does not meet me? You see," she says, "I come from Miss Pevey's school at Worcester, and I only have enough money to pay my railroad fare here, and of course I cannot ask Miss Pevey for any money as I do not wish her to know I am going away."

Well, naturally all this is commencing to sound to me like a hard-luck story such as any doll is apt to tell, so I go on about my business because I figure she will next be trying to put the lug on me for a ducket, or maybe for her railroad fare back to Worcester.

Well, by this time the crowd is nearly all in the Bowl, and only a few parties such as cops and hustlers of one kind and another are left standing outside, and there is much cheering going on inside, when Sam the Gonoph comes up looking very much disgusted, and speaks as follows:

"What do you think?" Sam says. "I am left with seven duckets on my hands, and these guys around here will not pay as much as face value for them, and they stand me better than thirty bucks over that. Well," Sam says, "I am certainly not going to let them go for less than they call for if I have to eat them. What do you guys say we use these duckets ourselves and go in and see the game? Personally," Sam says, "I often wish to see one of those large football games just to find out what makes suckers willing to pay so much for duckets."

Well, this seems to strike one and all, including myself, so we start for the gate, and as we pass the little doll who is still crying, I say to Sam the Gonoph, like this:

"Listen, Sam," I say, "you have seven duckets, and we are only six, and here is little doll who is stood up by her guy, and has no ducket, and no potatoes to buy one with, so what about taking her with us?"

Well, this is all right with Sam the Gonoph, and none of the others object, so I step up to the little doll and invite her to go with us, and right away she stops crying and begins smiling, and saying we are very kind indeed. She gives Sam the Gonoph an extra big smile, and right away Sam is saying she is very cute, indeed, and then she gives old Liverlips an even bigger smile, and what is more she takes old Liverlips by the arm and walks with him, and old Liverlips is not only very much astonished, but very much pleased. In fact, old Liverlips begins stepping out very spry, and Liverlips is not

such a guy as cares to have any part of dolls, young or old.

But while walking with old Liverlips, the little doll talks very friendly to Jew Louie and to Nubbsy Taylor and Benny South Street, and even to me, and by and by you will think to see us that we are all her uncles, although of course if this little doll really knows who she is with, the chances are she will start chucking faints one after the other.

ANYBODY can see that she has a very little experience in this wicked old world, and in fact is somewhat rattle-headed, because she gabs away very freely about her personal business. In fact, before we are in the Bowl she lets it out that she runs away from Miss Pevey's school to elope with this Elliot, and she says the idea is they are to be married in Hartford after the game. In fact, she says Elliot wishes to go to Hartford and be married before the game.

"But," she says, "my brother John is playing substitute with the Yales today, and I cannot think of getting married to anybody before I see him play, although I am much in love with Elliot. He is a wonderful dancer," she says, "and very romantic." I meet him in Atlantic City last summer. Now we are

Liverlips takes a big shiv out of his pocket and opens it and tells them very confidentially that he is going to carve their ears off.

Naturally, I do not blame the Harvards for going away in great haste, for Liverlips is such a looking guy as you will figure to take great delight in carving off ears. Furthermore, Nubbsy Taylor and Benny South Street and Jew Louie and even Sam the Gonoph commence exchanging such glances with other Harvards around us who are making cracks at our little doll that presently there is almost a dead silence in our neighborhood, except for our little doll yelling, "Hold 'em, Yale!" You see by this time we are all very fond of our little doll because she is so cute looking and has so much zing in her, and we do not wish anybody making cracks at her or at us either, and especially at us.

In fact, we are so fond of her that when she happens to mention that she is a little chilly, Jew Louie and Nubbsy Taylor slip around among the Harvards and come back with four steamer rugs, six mufflers, two pairs of gloves, and a thermos bottle full of hot coffee for her, and Jew Louie says if she wishes a mink coat to just say the word. But she already has a mink coat. Furthermore, Jew Louie brings

of Harvards around the posts, and the next thing anybody knows she shins up one of the posts faster than you can say scat, and pretty soon is roosting out on the cross-bar between the posts like a chipmunk.

Afterwards she explains that her idea is the Harvards will not be ungentlemanly enough to pull down the goal posts with a lady roosting on them, but it seems these Harvards are no gentlemen, and keep on pulling, and the posts commence to teeter, and our little doll is teetering with them, although of course she is in no danger if she falls because she is sure to fall on the Harvards' noggin, and the way I look at it, the noggin of anybody who will be found giving any time to pulling down goal posts is apt to be soft enough to break a very long fall.

Now Sam the Gonoph and old Liverlips and Nubbsy Taylor and Benny South Street and Jew Louie and Nubbsy Taylor and Benny South Street and old Liverlips begin letting them have it, and what they let them have it with is not only their dukes, but with the good old difference in their dukes, because these guys are by no means suckers when it comes to a battle, and they all carry something in their pockets to put in their dukes in case of a fight, such as a dollar's worth of nickels rolled up tight.

Furthermore, they are using old leather, kicking guys in the stomach when they are not able to hit them on the chin, and Liverlips is also using his noodle to good advantage, grabbing guys by their coat lapels and yanking them into him so he can butt them between the eyes with his noggin, and I wish to say that old Liverlips' noggin is a very dangerous weapon at all times.

Well, the ground around them is soon covered with Harvards, and it seems that some Yales are also mixed up with them, being Yales who think Sam the Gonoph and his guys are other Yales defending the goal posts, and wishing to help out. But of course Sam the Gonoph and his guys cannot tell the Yales from the Harvards, and do not have time to ask which is which, so they are just letting everybody have it who comes along. And while all this is going on our little doll is sitting up on the cross-bar and yelling plenty of encouragement to Sam and his guys.

Now it turns out that these Harvards are by no means soft touches in a scrabble such as this, and as fast as they are flattened they get up and keep belting away, and while the old experience is running for Sam the Gonoph and Jew Louie and Nubbsy Taylor and Benny South Street and old Liverlips early in the fight, the Harvards have youth in their favor.

PRETTY soon the Harvards are knocking down Sam the Gonoph, then they start knocking down Nubbsy Taylor, and by and by they are knocking down Benny South Street and Jew Louie and Liverlips, and it is so much fun that the Harvards forget all about the goal posts. Of course as fast as Sam the Gonoph and his guys are knocked down they also get up, but the Harvards are too many for them, and they are getting an awful shellacking when the nine-foot guy who flattens me, and who is knocking down Sam the Gonoph so often it is becoming a great nuisance to Sam, since out.

"Listen," I say, "these are game guys, even if they do go to Yale. Let us cease knocking them down," he says, "and give them a cheer."

So the Harvards knock down Sam the Gonoph and Nubbsy Taylor and Jew Louie and Benny South Street and old Liverlips just once more and then all the Harvards put their heads together and say rab-rah-rah, very loud, and go away, leaving the goal posts still standing, with our little doll still roosting on the cross-bar, although afterwards I hear some Harvards who are not in the fight get the posts at the other end of the field and sneak away with them. But I always claim these posts do not count.

WELL, sitting there on the ground because he is too tired to get up from the last knockdown, and holding one hand to his right eye, which is closed tight, Sam the Gonoph is by no means a well guy, and all around and about him is much suffering among his crew. But our little doll is hopping up and down chattering like a jaybird and running between old Liverlips, who is stretched out against one goal post, and Nubbsy Taylor, who is leaning up against the other, and she is trying to mop the blood off their kisses with a handkerchief the size of a postage stamp.

Nubbsy South Street is laying across Jew Louie and both are still snoring from the last knockdown, and the Bowl is now pretty much deserted except for the newspaper scribes away up in the press box, who do not seem to realize that the Battle of the Century just comes off in front of them. It is coming on dark, when all of a sudden a guy pops up out of the dust wearing white spats and an overcoat with a fur collar, and he rushes up to our little doll.

"Clarice," he says, "I am looking for you high and low. My train is stalled for hours behind a wreck the other side of Bridgeport, and I get here just after the game is over. But," he says, "I figure you will be waiting somewhere for me. Let us hurry on to Hartford, darling," he says.

Well, when he hears this voice, Sam the Gonoph opens his good eye wide and takes a peak at the guy. Then all of a sudden Sam mashes Sam's derby hat down over his eyes, and another

smacks old Liverlips on the left ear, while Jew Louie and Nubbsy Taylor and Benny South Street are shoved around quite some.

"All right," Sam the Gonoph says, as soon as he can pull his hat off his eyes. "All right, gentlemen, if you wish to play this way. Now, boys, let them have it!"

So Sam the Gonoph and Nubbsy Taylor and Jew Louie and Benny South Street and old Liverlips begin letting them have it, and what they let them have it with is not only their dukes, but with the good old difference in their dukes, because these guys are by no means suckers when it comes to a battle, and they all carry something in their pockets to put in their dukes in case of a fight, such as a dollar's worth of nickels rolled up tight.

Furthermore, they are using old leather, kicking guys in the stomach when they are not able to hit them on the chin, and

between the eyes. Sam is wobbling because his legs are not so good from the shellacking he takes off the Harvards, and furthermore he is away off in his punching as the guy only goes to his knees and comes right up standing again as our little doll lets out a screech and speaks as follows:

"Oo-oo!" she says. "Do not hit Elliot! He is not after our goal posts!"

"Elliot?" Sam the Gonoph says. "This is no Elliot. This is nobody but Gigolo Georgie. I can tell him by his white spats." Sam says, "and I am now going to get even for the pasting I take from the Harvards."

Then he nails the guy again and this time he seems to have a little more on his punch, for the guy goes down and Sam the Gonoph gives him the leather very good, although our little doll is still screeching, and begging Sam not to hurt Elliot. But of course the rest of us know it is not Elliot, no matter what he may tell her, but only Gigolo Georgie.

WELL, the rest of us figure we may as well take a little something out of Georgie's hide, too, but as we start for him he gives a quick wiggle and hops to his feet and tears across the field, and the last we see of him is his white spats flying through one of the portals.

Now a couple of other guys come up out of the dusk, and one of them is a tall, fine-looking guy with a white mustache and anybody can see that he is somebody, and what happens but our little doll runs right into his arms and kisses him on the white mustache and calls him daddy and starts to cry more than somewhat, so I can see we lose our little doll then and there. And now the guy with the white mustache walks up to Sam the Gonoph and sticks out his duke and says as follows:

"Sir," he says, "permit me the honor of shaking the hand which does me the very signal service of chastising the scoundrel who just escapes from the field. And," he says, "permit me to introduce myself to you. I am J. Hilldrath Van Cleve, president of the Van Cleve Trust. I am notified early today by Miss Pevey of my daughter's sudden departure from school, and we learn she purchases a ticket for New Haven. I at once suspect this fellow has something to do with it. Fortunately," he says, "I have these private detectives here keeping tab on him for some time, knowing my child's schoolgirl infatuation for him, so we easily trail him here. We are on the train with him, and arrive in time for your last little scene with him. Sir," he says, "again I thank you."

"I know who you are, Mr. Van Cleve," Sam the Gonoph says. "You are the Van Cleve who is down to his last forty million. But," he says, "do not thank me for putting the slug on Gigolo Georgie. He is a bum in spades, and I am only sorry he fools your nice little kid even for a minute, although," Sam says, "I figure she must be dumber than she looks to be fooled by such a guy as Gigolo Georgie."

"I hate him," the little doll says. "I hate him because he is a coward. He does not stand up and fight when he is hit like you and Liverlips and the others. I never wish to see him again."

"Do not worry," Sam the Gonoph says. "I will be too close to Gigolo Georgie as soon as I recover from my wounds for him to stay in this part of the country."

Well, I do not see Sam the Gonoph or Nubbsy Taylor or Benny South Street or Jew Louie or Liverlips for nearly a year after this, and then it comes on fall again and one day I get to thinking that here it is Friday and the next day the Harvards are playing the Yales a large football game in Boston.

I figure it is a great chance for me to join up with Sam the Gonoph again and hustle duckets for him for this game, and I know Sam will be leaving along about midnight with his crew. So I go over to the Grand Central station at such a time, and sure enough he comes along by and by, busting through the crowd in the station with Nubbsy Taylor and Benny South Street and Jew Louie and old Liverlips at his heels, and they seem very much excited.

"**W**ELL, Sam," I say, as I hurry along with them, "hero I am ready to hustle duckets for you again, and I hope and trust we do a nice business."

"Duckets!" Sam the Gonoph says. "We are not hustling duckets for this game, although you can go with us, and welcome. We are going to Boston," he says, "to root for the Yales to kick hell out of the Harvards and we are going as the personal guests of Miss Clarice Van Cleve and her old man."

"Hold 'em, Yale!" old Liverlips says, as he pushes me to one side and the whole bunch goes trotting through the gate to catch their train, and I then notice they are all wearing blue feathers in their hats with a little white Y on those feathers such as college guys always wear at football games, and that moreover Sam the Gonoph is carrying a Yale pennant.

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Our little doll lets out a screech. "Oo

WHAT I am doing in New Haven, on the day of a very large football game between the Harvards and the Yales is something which calls for quite a little explanation, because I am not such a guy as you will expect to find in New Haven at any time, and especially on the day of a large football game.

But there I am, and the reason I am there goes back to a Friday night when I am sitting in Mindy's restaurant on Broadway thinking of very little except how I can get hold of a few potatoes to take care of the old overhead. And while I am sitting there, who comes in but Sam the Gonoph, who is a ticket speculator by trade, and who seems to be looking all around and about.

Well, Sam the Gonoph gets to talking to me, and it turns out that he is looking for a guy by the name of Gigolo Georgie, who is called Gigolo Georgie because he is always hanging around night clubs wearing a little mustache and white spats, and dancing with old dolls. In fact, Gigolo Georgie is nothing but a gentleman bum, and I am surprised that Sam the Gonoph is looking for him.

But is seems that the reason Sam the Gonoph wishes to find Gigolo Georgie is to give him a good punch in the snoot, because it seems that Gigolo Georgie promotes Sam for several duckets to the large football game between the Harvards and the Yales to sell on commission, and never kicks back anything whatever to Sam. Naturally Sam considers Gigolo Georgie nothing but a rascal for doing such a thing to him, and Sam says he will find Gigolo Georgie and give him a going-over if it is the last act of his life.

Well, then Sam explains to me that he has quite a few nice duckets for the large football game between the Harvards and the Yales and that he is taking a crew of guys with him to New Haven the next day to hustle these duckets, and what about me going along and helping to hustle these duckets and making a few hobs for myself, which is an invitation that sounds very pleasant to me, indeed.

Now of course it is very difficult for anybody to get nice duckets to a large football game between the Harvards and the Yales unless they are personally college guys, and Sam the Gonoph is by no means a college guy.

In fact, the nearest Sam ever comes to a college is once when he is passing through the yard belonging to the Princetons, but Sam is on the fly at the time as a gendarme is after him, so he does not really see much of the college.

But every college guy is entitled to duckets to a large football game with which his college is connected, and it is really surprising how many college guys do not care to see large football games even after they get their duckets, especially if a ticket spec such as Sam the Gonoph comes along offering them a few bobs more than the duckets are worth. I suppose this is because a college guy figures he can see a large football game when he is old, while many things are taking place around and about that it is necessary for him to see while he is young enough to really enjoy them, such as the Follies.

ANYWAY, many college guys are always willing to listen to reason when Sam the Gonoph comes around offering to buy their duckets, and then Sam takes these duckets and sells them to customers for maybe ten times the price the duckets call for, and in this way Sam does very good for himself.

I know Sam the Gonoph for maybe twenty years, and always he is speculating in duckets of one kind and another. Sometimes it is duckets for the world's series, and sometimes for big fights, and sometimes it is duckets for nothing but lawn-tennis games, although why any body wishes to see such a thing as lawn-tennis is always a very great mystery to Sam the Gonoph and everybody else.

But in all those years I see Sam dodging around under the feet of the crowds at these large events, or running through the special trains offering to buy or sell duckets. I never hear of Sam personally attending any of these events except maybe a baseball game, or a fight, for Sam has practically no interest in anything but a little profit on his duckets.

He is a short, chunky, black-looking guy with a big beezer, and he is always sweating even on a cold day, and he comes from

HOLD 'EM, YALE!

By Damon Runyon

down around Essex Street, on the lower East Side. Moreover, Sam the Gonoph's crew generally comes from the lower East Side, too, for as Sam goes along he makes plenty of potatoes for himself and branches out quite some, and has a lot of assistants hustling duckets around these different events.

When Sam is younger, the cops consider him hard to get along with, and in fact his monicker, the Gonoph, comes from his young days down on the lower East Side, and I hear it is Yiddish for thief, but of course as Sam gets older and starts gathering plenty of potatoes, he will not think of stealing anything. At least not much, and especially if it is anything that is nailed down.

WELL, anyway, I meet Sam the Gonoph and his crew at the information desk in the Grand Central the next morning, and this is how I came to be in New Haven on the day of the large football game between the Harvards and the Yales.

For such a game as this, Sam has all his best hustlers, including such as Jew Louie, Nubbsy Taylor, Benny South Street and old Liverlips, and to look at these parties you will never suspect that they are top-notch ducket hustlers.

Now while we are hustling these duckets out around the main-gates of the Yale Bowl I notice a very beautiful little doll of maybe sixteen or seventeen standing around watching the crowd, and I can see she is waiting for somebody, as many dolls often do at football games. But I can also see that this little doll is very much worried as the crowd keeps going in, and it is getting on toward game time. In fact, by and by I can see this little doll has tears in her eyes and if there is anything I hate to see it is tears in a doll's eyes.

So finally I go over to her, and I say as follows:

"What is eating you, little Miss?"

"Oh," she says, "I am waiting for Elliot. He is to come up from New York and meet me here to take me to the game, but he is not here yet, and I am afraid something happens to him. Furthermore," she says, "the tears in her eyes getting very large, indeed, "I am afraid I will miss the game because he has my ticket."

"Why," I say, "this is a very simple proposition. I will sell you a choice ducket for only a sawbuck, which is ten dollars in your language."

"But," she says, "I do not have ten dollars. In fact, I have only fifty cents left in my purse, and this is worrying me very much, for what will I do if Elliot does not meet me? You see," she says, "I come from Miss Pevey's school at Worcester, and I only have enough money to pay my railroad fare here, and of course I cannot ask Miss Pevey for any money as I do not wish her to know I am going away."

Well, naturally all this is commencing to sound to me like a hard-luck story such as any doll is apt to tell, so I go on about my business because I figure she will next be trying to put the lug on me for a ducket, or maybe for her railroad fare back to Worcester.

Well, by this time the crowd is nearly all in the Bowl, and only a few parties such as cops and hustlers of one kind and another are left standing outside, and there is much cheering going on inside, when Sam the Gonoph comes up looking very much disgusted, and speaks as follows:

"What do you think?" Sam says. "I am left with seven duckets on my hands, and these guys around here will not pay as much as face value for them, and they stand me better than three bucks over that. Well," Sam says, "I am certainly not going to let them go for less than they call for if I have to eat them. What do you guys say we use these duckets ourselves and go in and see the game? Personally," Sam says, "I often wish to see one of these large football games just to find out what makes suckers willing to pay so much for duckets."

Well, this seems to strike one and all, including myself, so we start for the gate, and as we pass the little doll who is still crying, I say to Sam the Gonoph, like this:

"Listen, Sam," I say, "you have seven duckets, and we are only six, and here is a little doll who is stood up by her guy, and has no ducket, and no potatoes to buy one with, so what about taking her with us?"

Well, this is all right with Sam the Gonoph, and none of the others object, so I step up to the little doll and invite her to go with us, and right away she stops crying and begins smiling, and saying we are very kind indeed. She gives Sam the Gonoph an extra big smile, and right away Sam is saying she is very cute, indeed, and then she gives old Liverlips an even bigger smile, and what is more she takes old Liverlips by the arm and walks with him, and old Liverlips is not only very much astonished, but very much pleased. In fact, old Liverlips begins stepping out very spry, and Liverlips is not

such a guy as cares to have any part of dolls, young or old.

But while walking with old Liverlips, the little doll talks very friendly to Jew Louie and to Nubbsy Taylor and Benny South Street, and even to me, and by and by you will think to see us that we are all her uncles, although of course if this little doll really knows who she is with, the chances are she will start chucking faints one after the other.

ANYBODY can see that she has a very little experience in this wicked old world, and in fact is somewhat rattle-headed, because she gabs away very freely about her personal business. In fact, before we are in the Bowl she lets it out that she runs away from Miss Pevey's school to elope with this Elliot, and she says the idea is they are to be married in Hartford after the game. In fact, she says Elliot wishes to go to Hartford and be married before the game.

"But," she says, "my brother John is playing substitute with the Yales today, and I cannot think of getting married to anybody before I see him play, although I am much in love with Elliot. He is a wonderful dancer," she says, "and very romantic. I meet him in Atlantic City last summer. Now we are

Liverlips takes a big shiv out of his pocket and opens it and tells them very confidentially that he is going to carve their ears off.

Naturally, I do not blame the Harvards for going away in great haste, for Liverlips is such a looking guy as you will figure to take great delight in carving off ears.

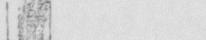
Furthermore, Nubbsy Taylor and Benny South Street and Jew Louie and even Sam the Gonoph commence exchanging such glances with other Harvards around us who are making cracks at our little doll that presently there is almost a dead silence in our neighborhood, except for our little doll yelling, "Hold 'em, Yale!" You see by this time we are all very fond of our little doll because she is so cute looking and has so much zing in her, and we do not wish anybody making cracks at her or at us either, and especially at us.

In fact, we are so fond of her that when she happens to mention that she is a little chilly, Jew Louie and Nubbsy Taylor slip around among the Harvards and come back with four steamer rugs, six mufflers, two pairs of gloves, and a thermos bottle full of hot coffee for her, and Jew Louie says if she wishes a mink coat to just say the word. But she already has a mink coat Furthermore, Jew Louie brings

of Harvards around the posts, and the next thing anybody knows she shins up one of the posts faster than you can say scat, and pretty soon is roosting out on the cross-bar between the posts like a chipmunk.

Afterwards she explains that her idea is the Harvards will not be ungentlemanly enough to pull down the goal posts with a lady roosting on them, but it seems these Harvards are no gentlemen, and keep on pulling, and the posts commence to teeter, and our little doll is teetering with them, although of course she is in no danger if she falls because she is sure to fall on the Harvards' noggins, and the way I look at it, the noggins of anybody who will be found giving any time to pulling down goal posts is apt to be soft enough to break a very long fall.

Now Sam the Gonoph and old Liverlips and Nubbsy Taylor and Benny South Street and Jew Louie and I reach the crowd around the goal posts at about



Our little doll lets out a screech. "Oo-oo!" she says. "Do not hit Elliot! He is not after our goal posts!"

screeching, "because my father does not care for Elliot whatever."

Well, pretty soon we are inside the Bowl and sitting in seats as good as any in the joint. It seems we are right in the middle of all the Harvards, and he is much disappointed when she says it is the wrong color for her.

Well, finally the game is over, and I do not remember much about it, although afterwards I hear that our little doll's brother John plays substitute for the Yales very good. But it seems that the Harvards win, and our little doll is very sad indeed about this, and is sitting there looking out over the field, which is now covered with guys dancing around as if they all suddenly go daffy, and it seems they are all Harvards, because there is really no reason for the Yales to be in favor of the Yales by yelling, "Hold 'em, Yale!"

Personally, I cannot tell which are the Harvards and which are the Yales at first, and Sam the Gonoph and the others are as dumb as I am, but she explains the Harvards are wearing the red shirts and the Yales the blue shirts, and by and by we are yelling for the Yales to hold 'em, too, although of course it is only on account of our little doll wishing the Yales to hold 'em, and not because any of us care one way or the other.

Well, it seems that the idea of a lot of guys and a little doll getting right among them and yelling for the Yales to hold 'em is very repulsive to the Harvards around us, although any of them must admit it is very good advice to the Yales, at that, and some of them start making cracks of one kind and another, especially at our little doll.

A couple of Harvards sitting in front of old Liverlips are imitating our little doll's voice, and making guys around them laugh very heartily, but all of a sudden these parties leave their seats and go away in great haste, their faces very pale, indeed, and I figure maybe they are both taken sick at the same moment, but afterwards I learn that

her a big bunch of red flowers that he finds on a doll with one of the Harvards, and he is much disappointed when she says it is the wrong color for her.

Well, about this time one of the Harvards who seems to be about nine feet high reaches over six other guys and hits me on the chin and knocks me so far that when I pick myself up I am pretty well out of the way of everybody and have a chance to see what is going on.

Afterwards somebody tells me that the guy probably thinks I am one of the Yales coming to the rescue of the goal posts but I wish to say I will always have a very low opinion of college guys, because I remember two other guys punch me as I am going through the air, unable to defend myself.

NOW Sam the Gonoph and Nubbsy Taylor and Jew Louie and Benny South Street and old Liverlips somehow manage to ease their way through the crowd until they are under the goal posts, and our little doll is much pleased to see them, because the Harvards are now making the posts teeter more than somewhat with their pulling, and it looks as if the posts will go any minute.

Of course Sam the Gonoph does not wish any trouble with these parties, and he tries to speak nicely to the guys who are pulling at the posts, saying as follows:

"Listen," Sam says, "the little doll up there does not wish you to take these posts."

Well, maybe they do not hear Sam's words in the confusion, or if they do hear them they do not wish to pay any attention to them for one of the Harvards mashes Sam's derby hat down over his eyes, and another

smacks old Liverlips on the left ear, while Jew Louie and Nubbsy Taylor and Benny South Street are shoved around quite some.

"All right," Sam the Gonoph says, as soon as he can pull his hat off his eyes, "All right, gentlemen, if you wish to play this way. Now, boys, let them have it!"

So Sam the Gonoph and Nubbsy Taylor and Jew Louie and Benny South Street and old Liverlips begin letting them have it, and what they let them have it with is not only their duels, but with the good old difference in their duels, because these guys are by no means suckers when it comes to a battle, and they all carry something in their pockets to put in their duels in case of a fight, such as a dollar's worth of nickels rolled up tight.

Furthermore, they are using the old leather, kicking guys in the stomach when they are not able to hit them on the chin, and Liverlips is also using his noodle to good advantage, grabbing guys by their coat lapels and yanking them into him so he can butt them between the eyes with his noggins, and I wish to say that old Liverlips' noggins is a very dangerous weapon at all times.

Well, the ground around them is soon covered with Harvards, and it seems that some Yales are also mixed up with them, being Yales who think Sam the Gonoph and his guys are other Yales defending the goal posts, and wishing to help out. But of course Sam the Gonoph and his guys cannot tell the Yales from the Harvards, and do not have time to ask which is which, so they are just letting everybody have it who comes along. And while all this is going on our little doll is sitting up on the cross-bar and yelling plenty of encouragement to Sam and his guys.

Now it turns out that these Harvards are by no means soft touches in a scrabble such as this, and as fast as they are flattened they get up and keep belting away, and while the old experience is running for Sam the Gonoph and Jew Louie and Nubbsy Taylor and Benny South Street and old Liverlips early in the fight, the Harvards have youth in their favor.

PRETTY soon the Harvards are knocking down Sam the Gonoph, then they start knocking down Nubbsy Taylor, and by and by they are knocking down Benny South Street and Jew Louie and Liverlips, and it is so much fun that the Harvards forget all about the goal posts. Of course as fast as Sam the Gonoph and his guys are knocked down they also get up, but the Harvards are too many for them, and they are getting an awful shellacking when the nine-foot guy who flattens me, and who is knocking down Sam the Gonoph so often he is becoming a great nuisance to Sam, sings out:

"Listen," he says, "these are game guys, even if they do go to Yale. Let us cease knocking them down," he says, "and give them a cheer."

"I hate him," the little doll says. "I hate him because he is a coward. He does not stand up and fight when he is hit like you and Liverlips and the others. I never wish to see him again."

"Do not worry," Sam the Gonoph says. "I will be too close to Gigolo Georgie as soon as I recover from my wounds for him to stay in this part of the country."

Well, I do not see Sam the Gonoph or Nubbsy Taylor or Benny South Street or Jew Louie or Liverlips for nearly a year after this, and then it comes on fall again and one day I get to thinking that here it is Friday and the next day the Harvards are playing the Yales a large football game in Boston.

I figure it is a great chance for me to join up with Sam the Gonoph again and hustle duckets for him for this game, and I know Sam will be leaving along about midnight with his crew. So I go over to the Grand Central station at such a time, and sure enough he comes along by and by, bursting through the crowd in the station with Nubbsy Taylor and Benny South Street and Jew Louie and old Liverlips at his heels, and they seem very much excited.

"WELL, Sam," I say, as I hurry along with them, "here I am ready to hustle duckets for you again, and hope and trust we do a nice business."

"Duckets!" Sam the Gonoph says. "We are not hustling duckets for this game, although you can go with us, and welcome. We are going to Boston," he says, "to root for the Yales to kick hell out of the Harvards and we are going as the personal guests of Miss Clarice Van Cleve and her old man."

"Hold 'em, Yale!" old Liverlips says, as he pushes me to one side and the whole bunch goes trotting through the gate to catch their train, and I then notice they are all wearing blue feathers in their hats with a little white Y on these feathers such as college guys always wear at football games, and that moreover Sam the Gonoph is carrying a Yale pennant.

between the eyes. Sam is wobbling because his legs are not so good from the shellacking he takes off the Harvards, and furthermore he is away off in his punching as the guy only goes to his knees and comes right up standing again as our little doll lets out a screech and speaks as follows:

"Oo-oo!" she says. "Do not hit Elliot! He is not after our goal posts!"

"Elliot?" Sam the Gonoph says. "This is no Elliot. This is nobody but Gigolo Georgie. I can tell him by his white spats," Sam says, "and I am now going to get even for the pasting I take from the Harvards."

Then he nails the guy again and this time he seems to have a little more on his punch, for the guy goes down and Sam the Gonoph gives him the leather very good, although our little doll is still screeching, and begging Sam not to hurt Elliot. But of course the rest of us know it is not Elliot, no matter what he may tell her, but only Gigolo Georgie.

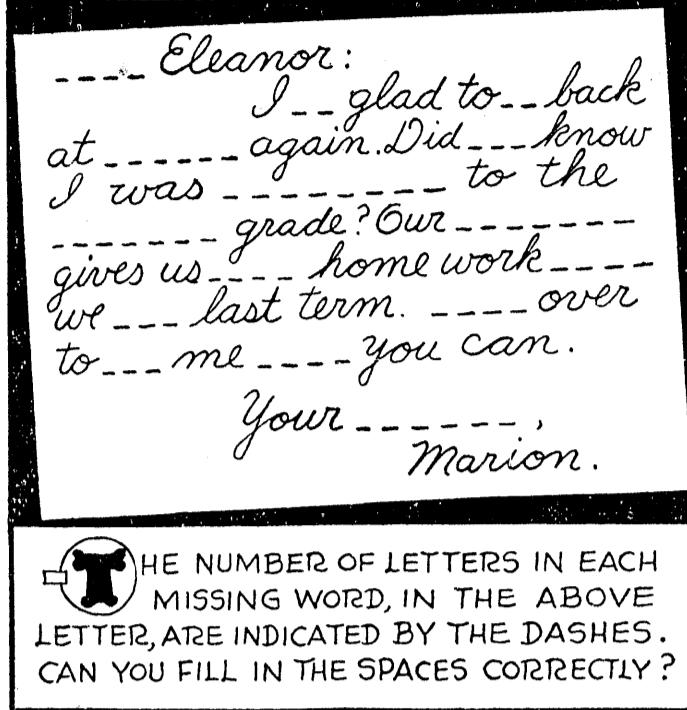
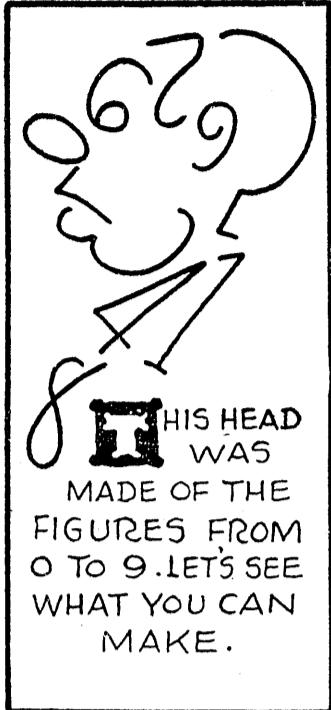
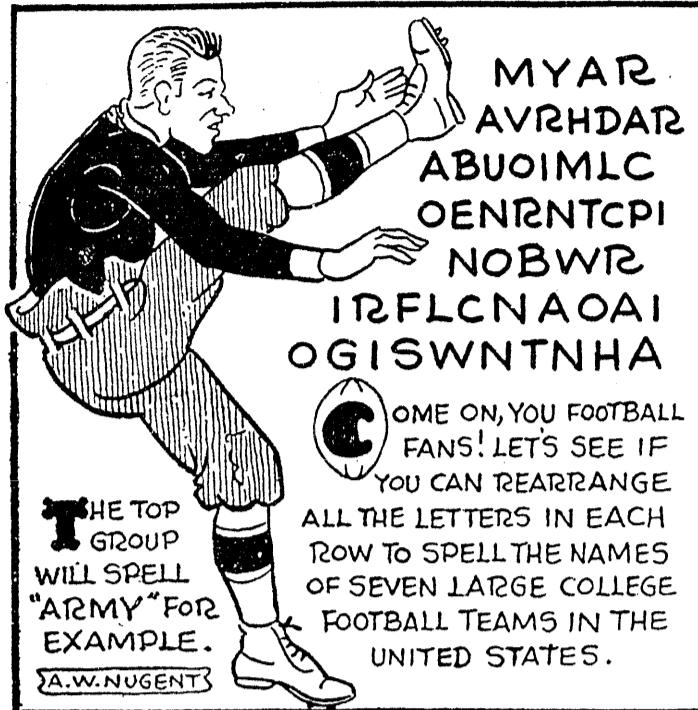
WELL, the rest of us figure we may as well take a little something out of Georgie's hide, too, but as we start for him he gives a quick wiggle and hops to his feet and tears across the field, and the last we see of him is his white spats flying through one of the portals.

Now a couple of other guys come up out of the dusk, and one of them is a tall, fine-looking guy with a white mustache and anybody can see that he is somebody, and what happens but our little doll runs right into his arms and kisses him on the white mustache and calls him daddy and starts to cry more than somewhat, so I can see we lose our little doll then and there. And now the guy with the white mustache

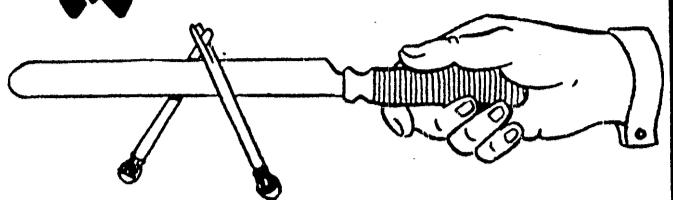
PUZZLES,
TRICKS,
GAMES
& MAGIC



★ BY ★
A.W.NUGENT
THE WORLD'S
LEADING
PUZZLEMAKER

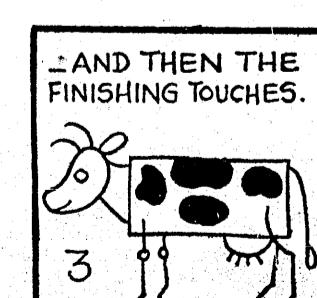
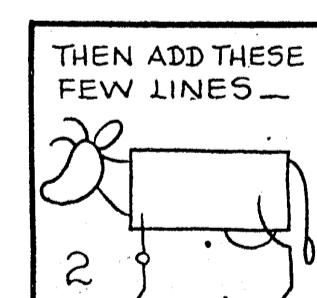
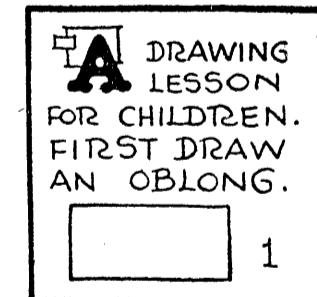
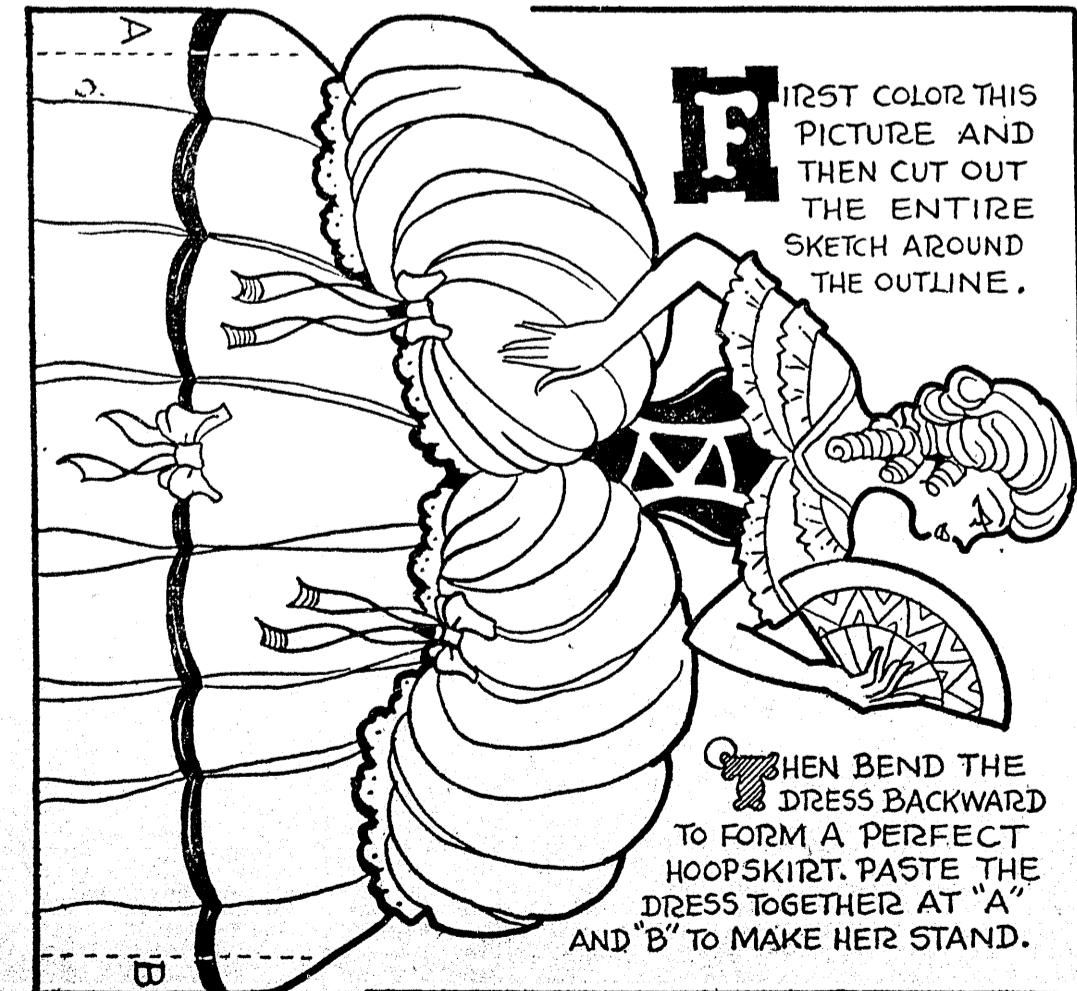
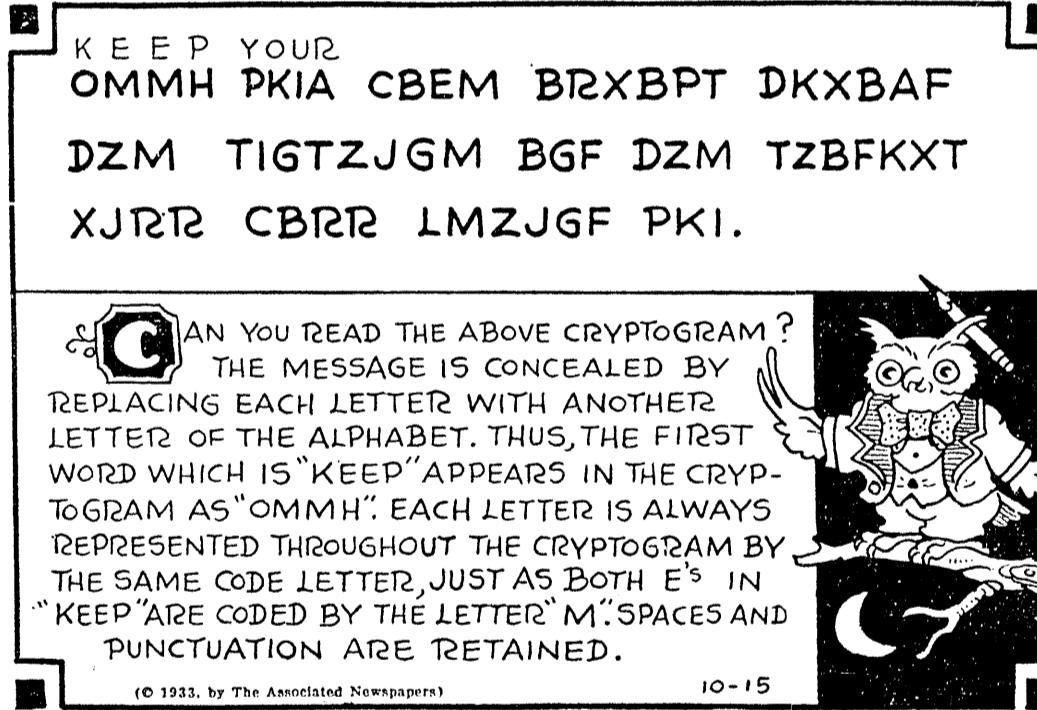
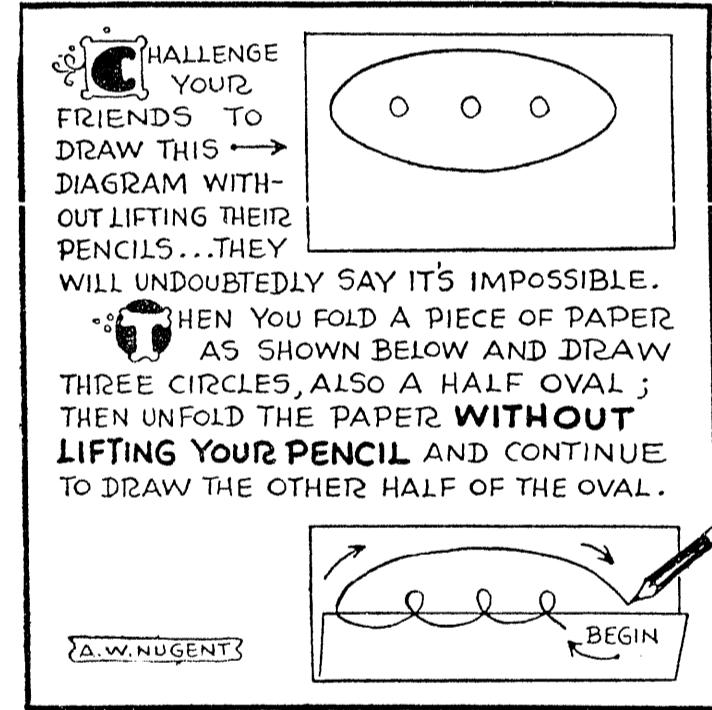
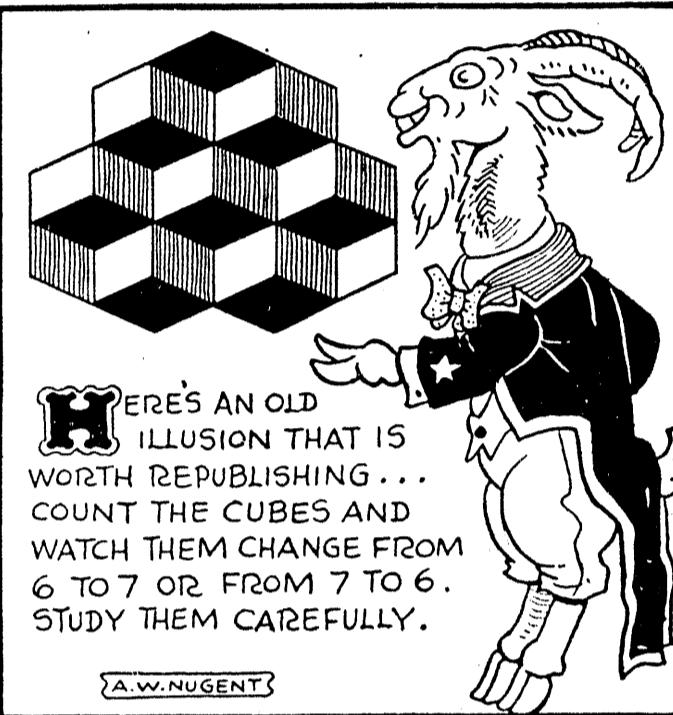
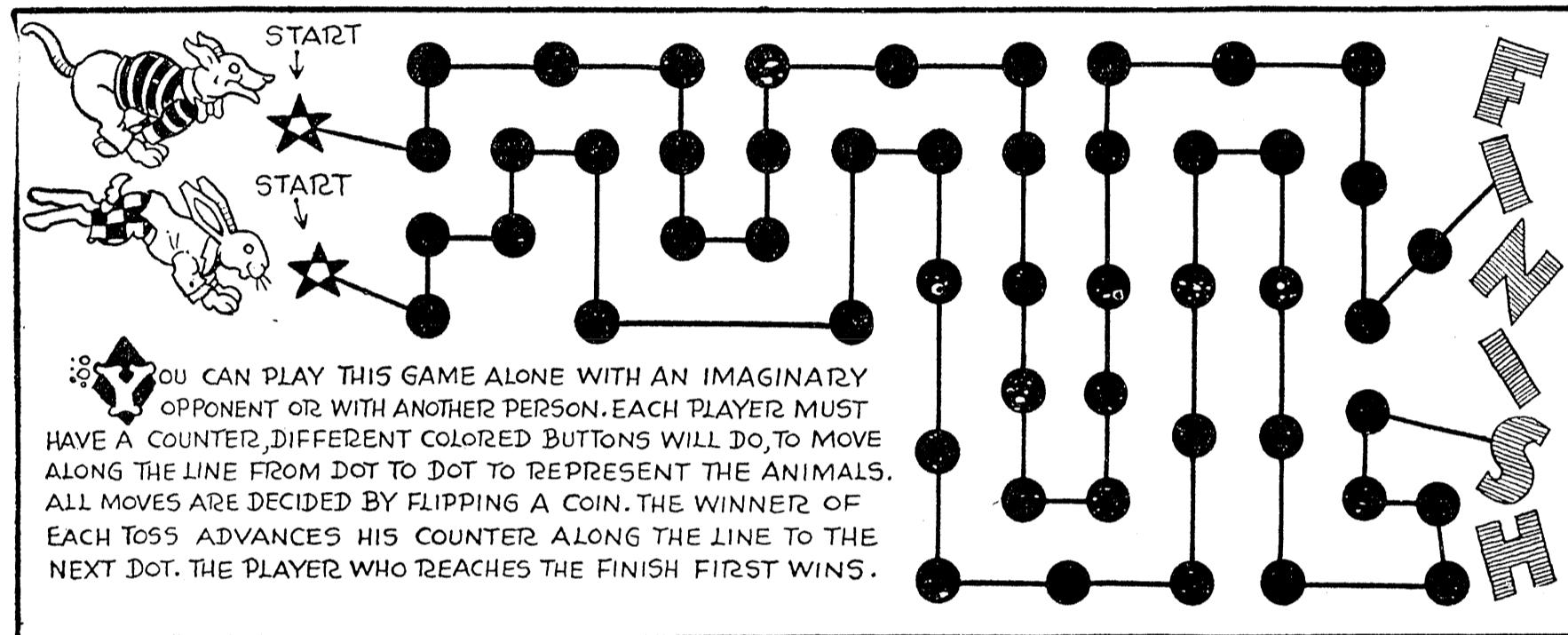


ALKING MATCHES.



ALL YOU NEED ARE TWO WOODEN MATCHES AND A KNIFE TO PERFORM THIS CLEVER TRICK. SPLIT THE END OF ONE MATCH AND SHARPEN THE END OF THE OTHER AS SHOWN ABOVE. HOLD THE KNIFE HORIZONTALLY, AS STEADY AS POSSIBLE SO THAT THE EDGE DOES NOT SLOPE AND SO THE HEADS OF THE MATCHES TOUCH THE TOP OF A TABLE VERY LIGHTLY. TO YOUR SURPRISE THE MATCHES WILL BEGIN TO WALK UP OR DOWN THE KNIFE BLADE.

HERE'S THE SECRET... THE PULSE BEAT CAUSES THE KNIFE TO MOVE, THUS SHAKING THE MATCHES ALONG.



SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES.

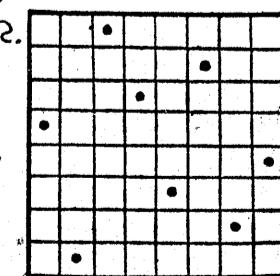
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DOT PUZZLE ANSWER>>>



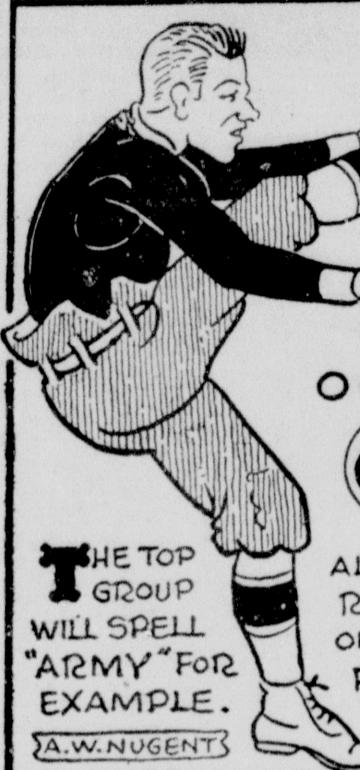
PUZZLES,
TRICKS,
GAMES
& MAGIC



FUNLAND

EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

★ BY ★
A.W.NUGENT
THE WORLD'S
LEADING
PUZZLEMAKER

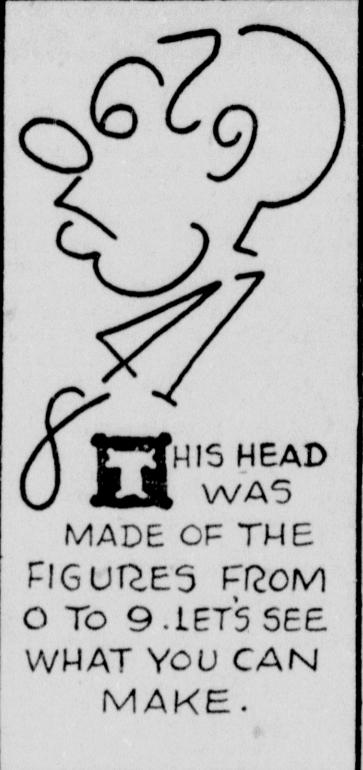


MYAR
AVRHDAZ
ABUOIMLC
OENRNTCPI
NOBWR
12FLCNAOAI
OGISWNTNHA

THE TOP
GROUP
WILL SPELL
"ARMY" FOR
EXAMPLE.

A.W.NUGENT

COME ON, YOU FOOTBALL
FANS! LET'S SEE IF
YOU CAN REARRANGE
ALL THE LETTERS IN EACH
ROW TO SPELL THE NAMES
OF SEVEN LARGE COLLEGE
FOOTBALL TEAMS IN THE
UNITED STATES.

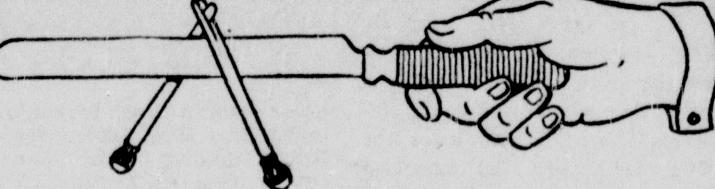


HIS HEAD
MADE OF THE
FIGURES FROM
0 TO 9. LET'S SEE
WHAT YOU CAN
MAKE.

Eleanor:
I -- glad to -- back
at -- again. Did -- know
I was -- to the
grade? Our --
gives us -- home work
we -- last term. -- over
to -- me -- you can.
Your --
Marion.

THE NUMBER OF LETTERS IN EACH
MISSING WORD, IN THE ABOVE
LETTER, ARE INDICATED BY THE DASHES.
CAN YOU FILL IN THE SPACES CORRECTLY?

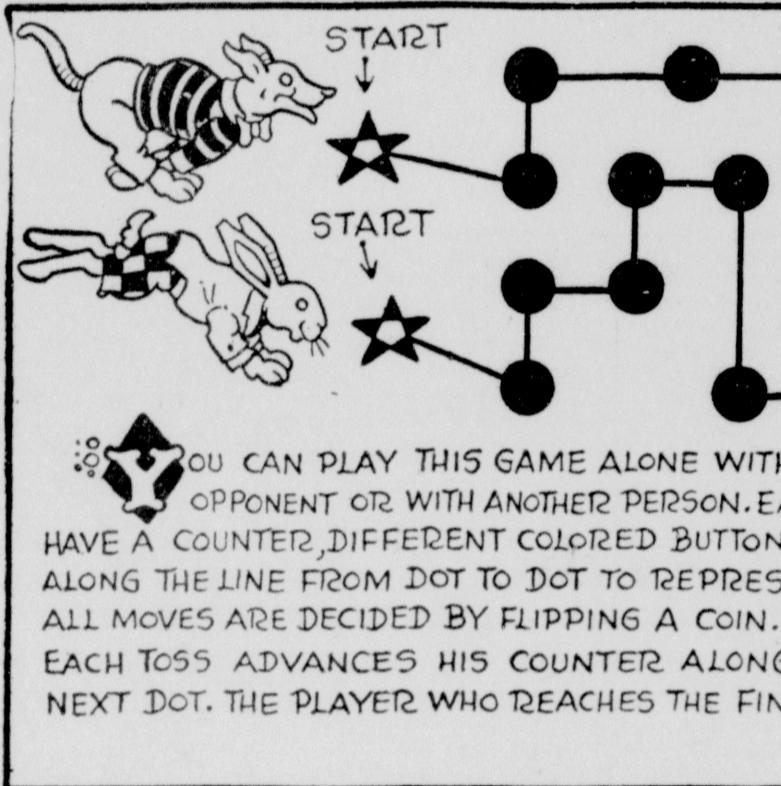
WALKING MATCHES



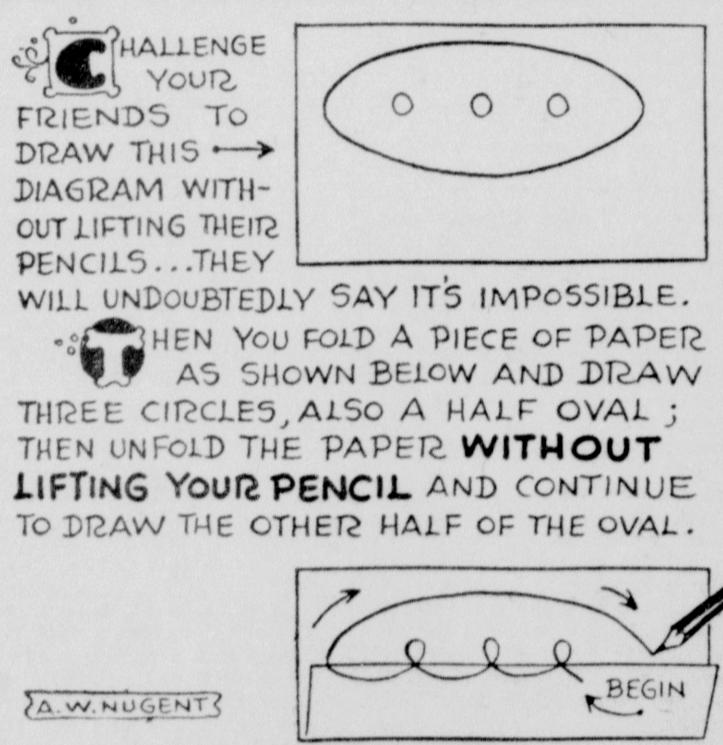
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HERE'S THE SECRET... THE PULSE BEAT CAUSES THE KNIFE TO MOVE, THUS SHAKING THE MATCHES ALONG.



YOU CAN PLAY THIS GAME ALONE WITH AN IMAGINARY OPPONENT OR WITH ANOTHER PERSON. EACH PLAYER MUST HAVE A COUNTER, DIFFERENT COLORED BUTTONS WILL DO, TO MOVE ALONG THE LINE FROM DOT TO DOT TO REPRESENT THE ANIMALS. ALL MOVES ARE DECIDED BY FLIPPING A COIN. THE WINNER OF EACH TOSS ADVANCES HIS COUNTER ALONG THE LINE TO THE NEXT DOT. THE PLAYER WHO REACHES THE FINISH FIRST WINS.



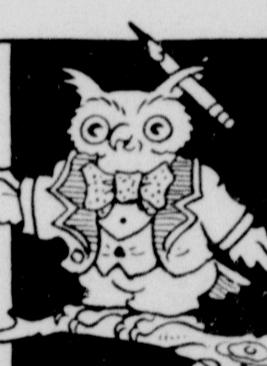
A.W.NUGENT

KEEP YOUR
OMMH PKIA CBEM BRXBPT DKXBAF
DZM TIGTZJGM BGF DZM TZBFKXT
XJRTZ CBRR LMZJGF PKI.

CAN YOU READ THE ABOVE CRYPTOPHARM?
THE MESSAGE IS CONCEALED BY
REPLACING EACH LETTER WITH ANOTHER
LETTER OF THE ALPHABET. THUS, THE FIRST
WORD WHICH IS "KEEP" APPEARS IN THE CRYPTOPHARM
AS "OMMH". EACH LETTER IS ALWAYS
REPRESENTED THROUGHOUT THE CRYPTOPHARM
BY THE SAME CODE LETTER, JUST AS BOTH E'S IN
"KEEP" ARE CODED BY THE LETTER "M". SPACES AND
PUNCTUATION ARE RETAINED.

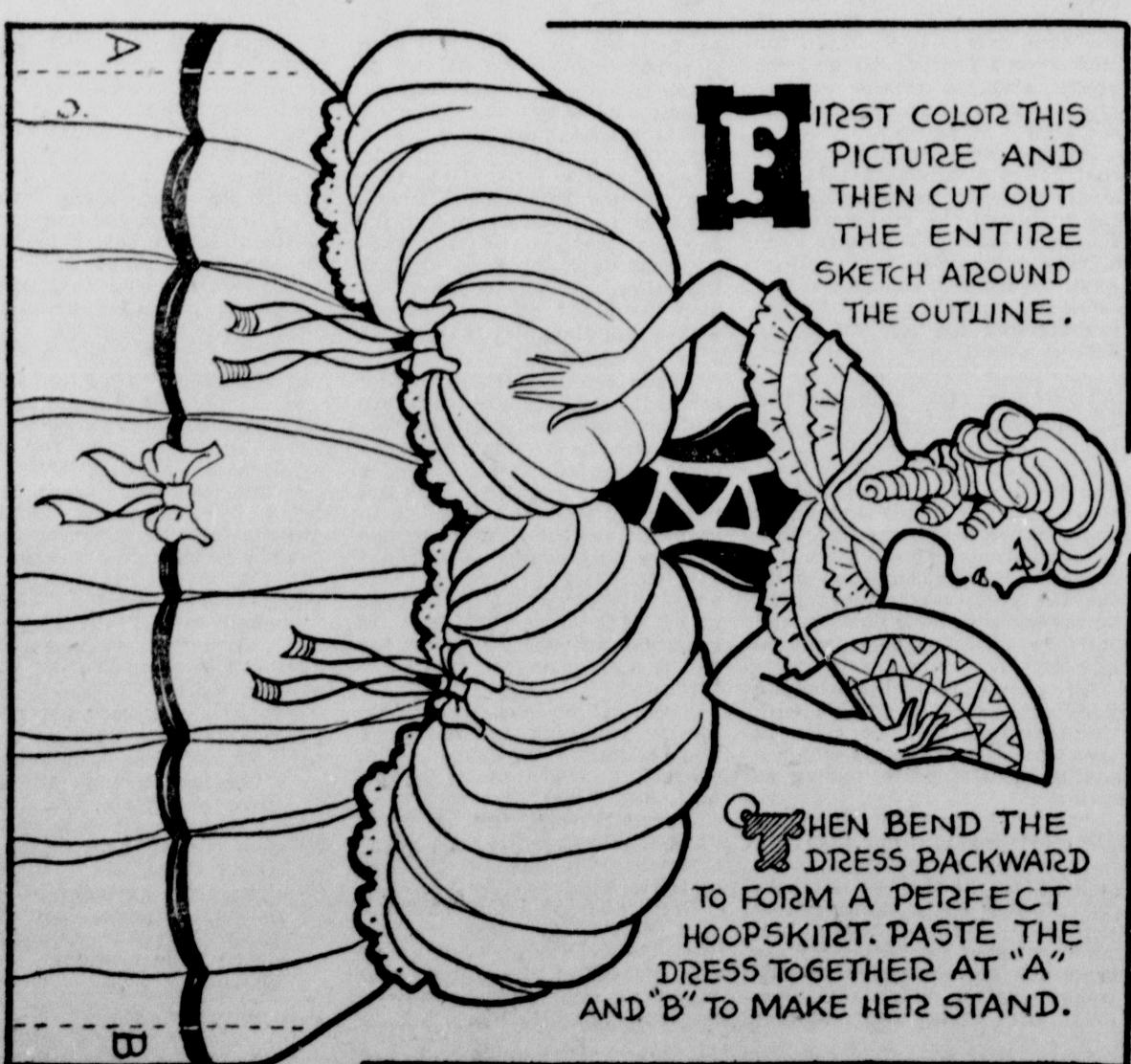
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10-15

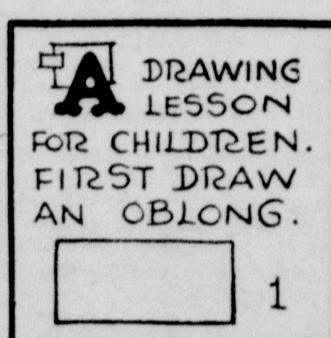


TRY TO FIND HIM.

A.W.NUGENT

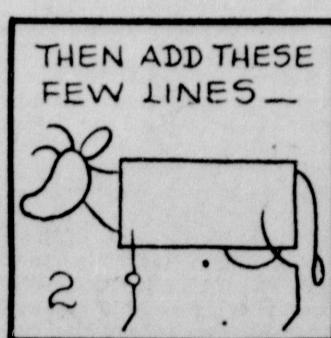


THEN BEND THE
DRESS BACKWARD
TO FORM A PERFECT
HOOPSKIRT. PASTE THE
DRESS TOGETHER AT "A"
AND "B" TO MAKE HER STAND.



A DRAWING
LESSON
FOR CHILDREN.
FIRST DRAW
AN OBLONG.

1



THEN ADD THESE
FEW LINES —



— AND THEN THE
FINISHING TOUCHES.

3

SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES.

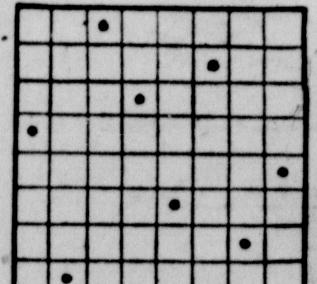
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10-15

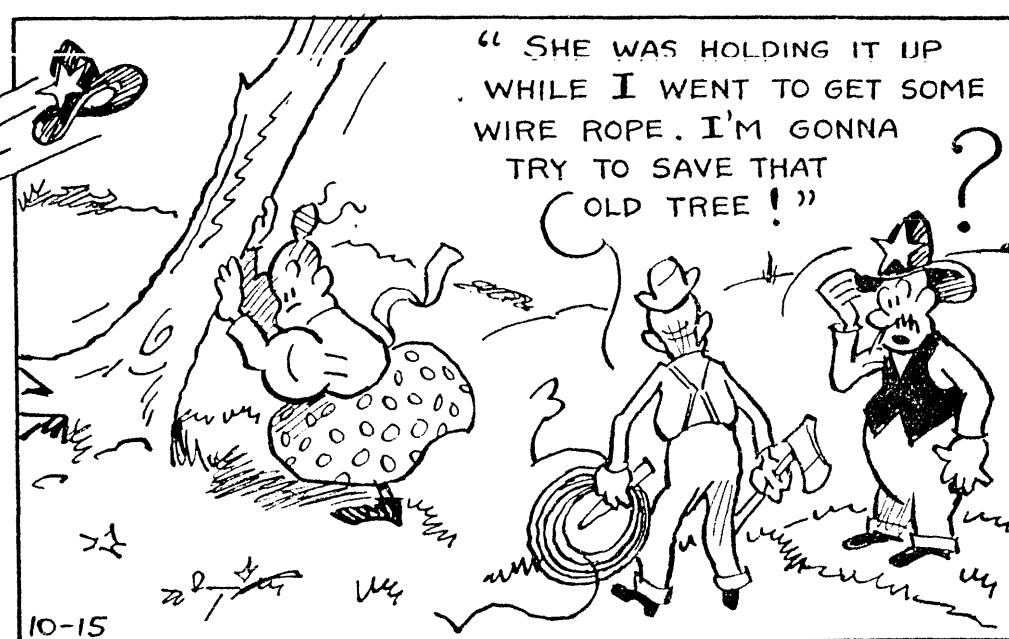
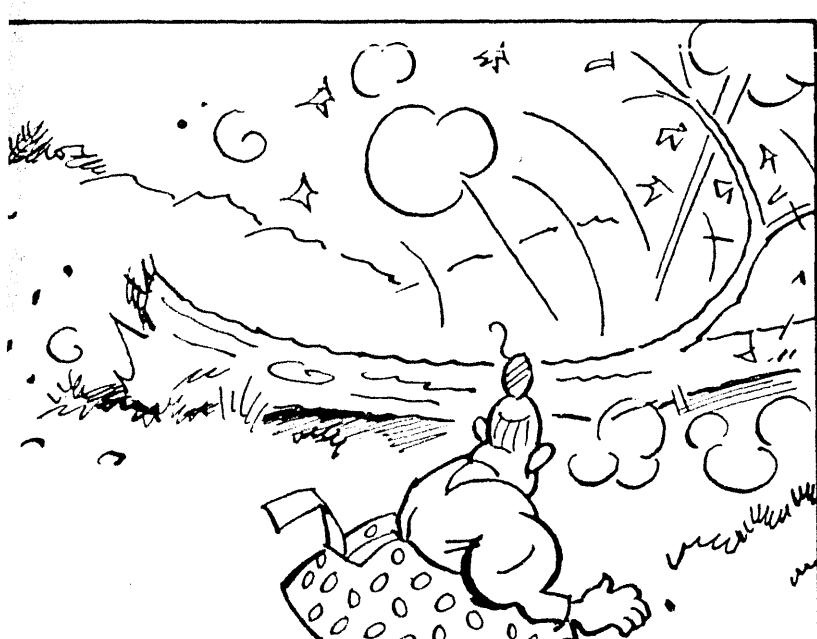
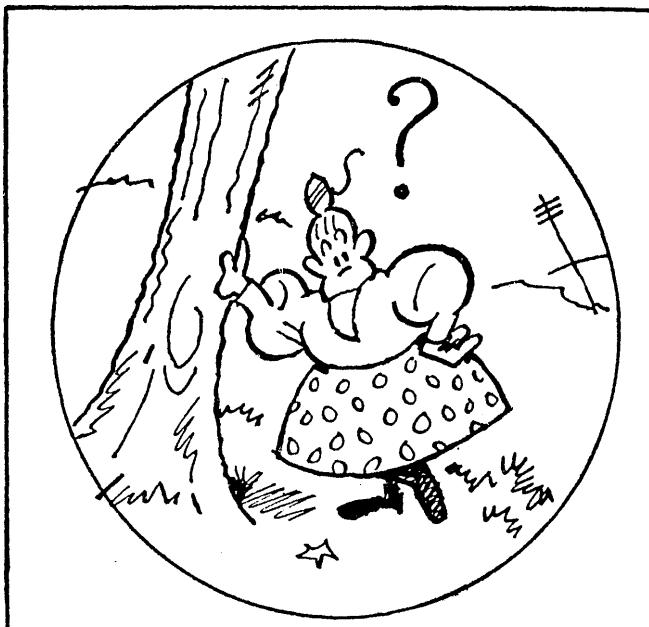
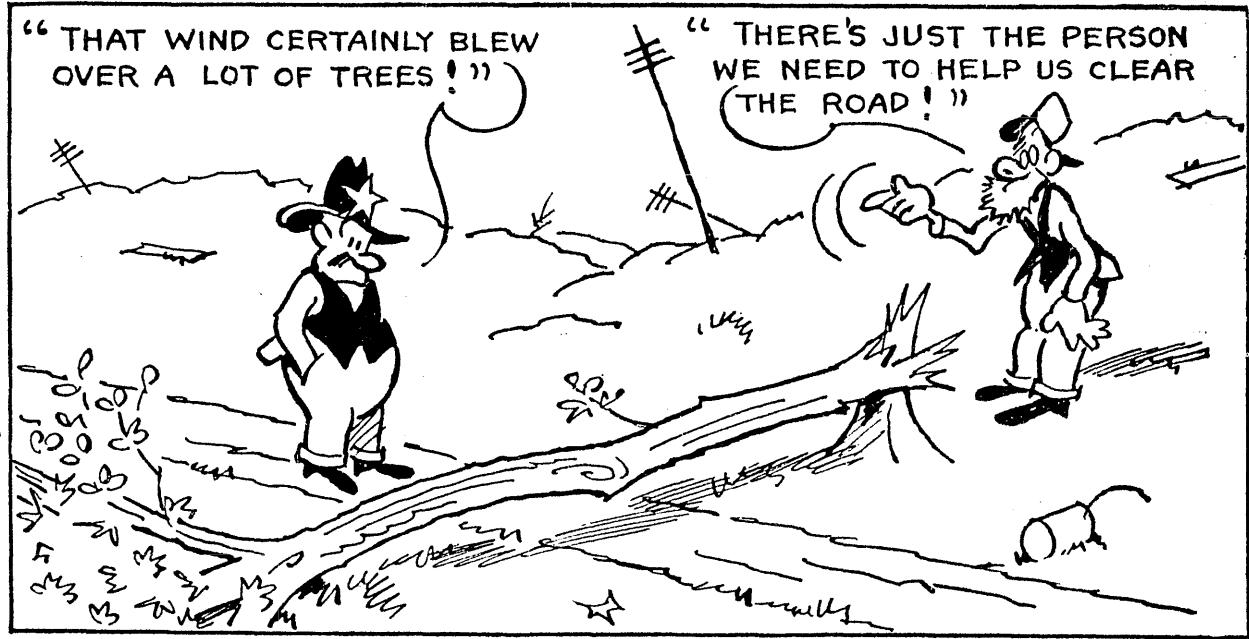
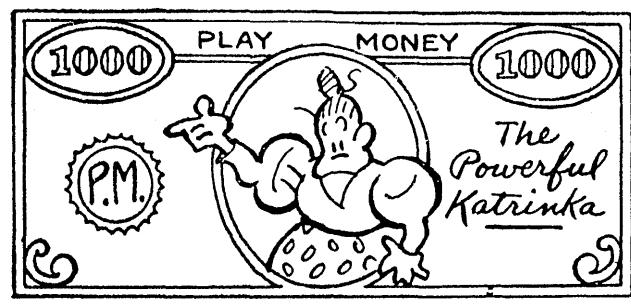
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1933

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

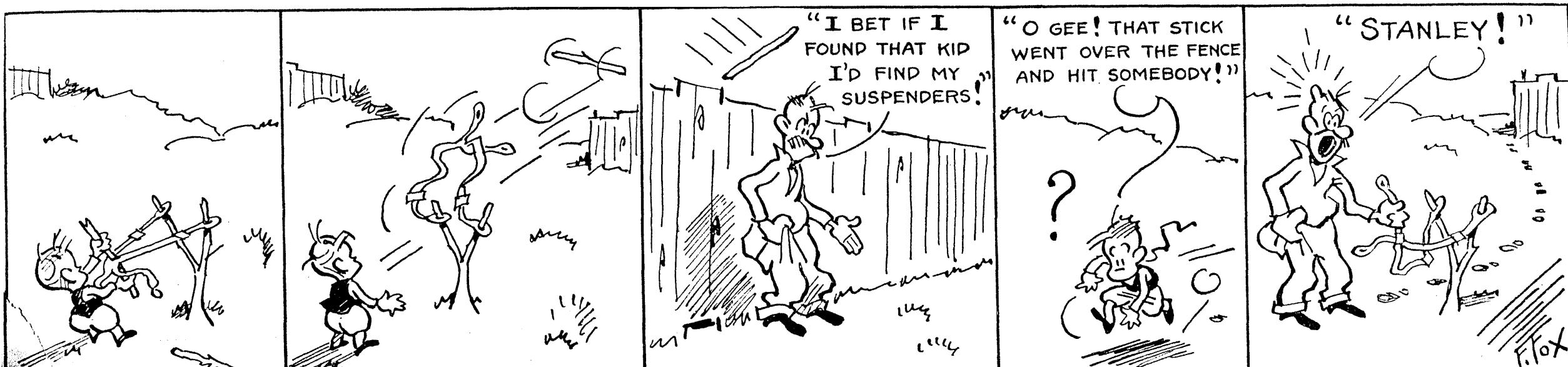
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LITTLE STANLEY

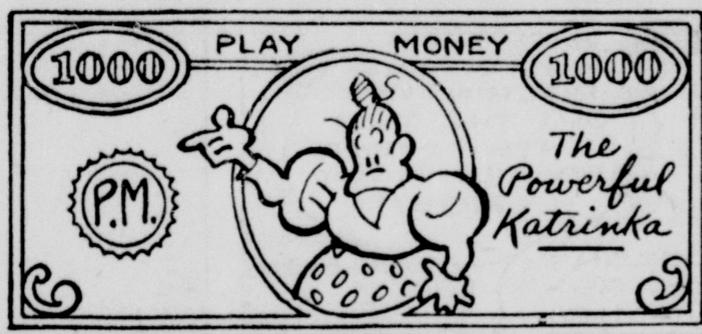


SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1933

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

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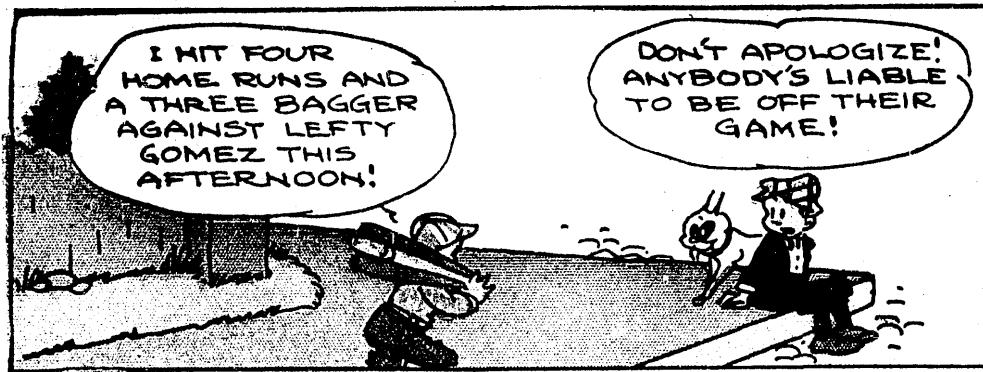
"THAT WIND CERTAINLY BLEW OVER A LOT OF TREES!"

"THERE'S JUST THE PERSON WE NEED TO HELP US CLEAR THE ROAD!"



"I'M SHERIFF AND IF YOU ARE LEANING AGAINST THAT TREE ONE MINUTE FROM NOW, YOU'LL BE UNDER ARREST!"

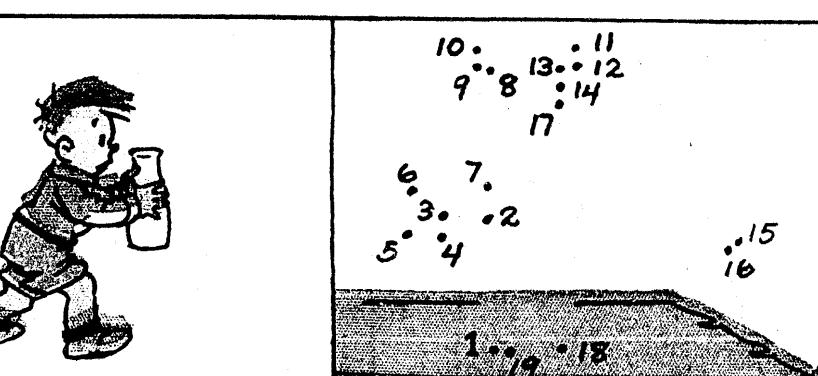
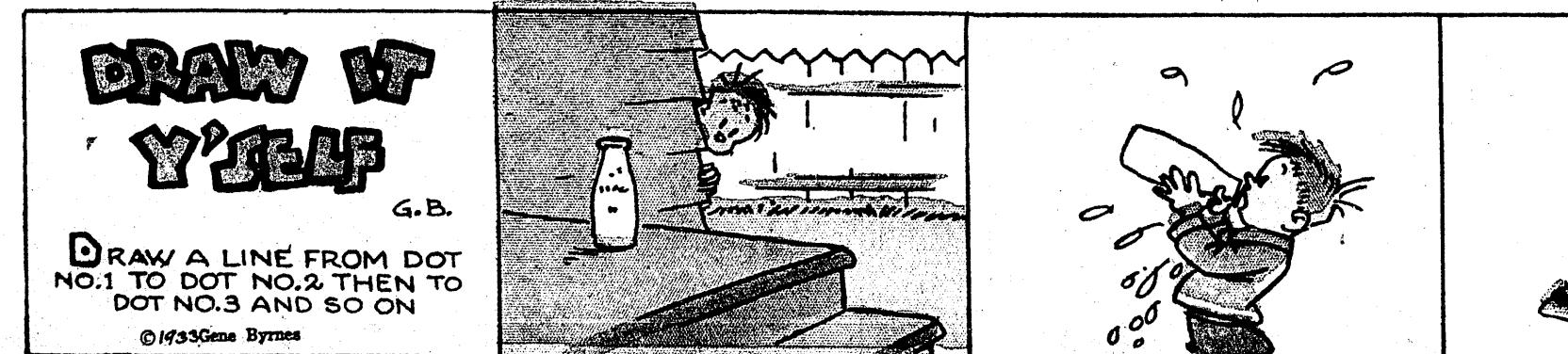
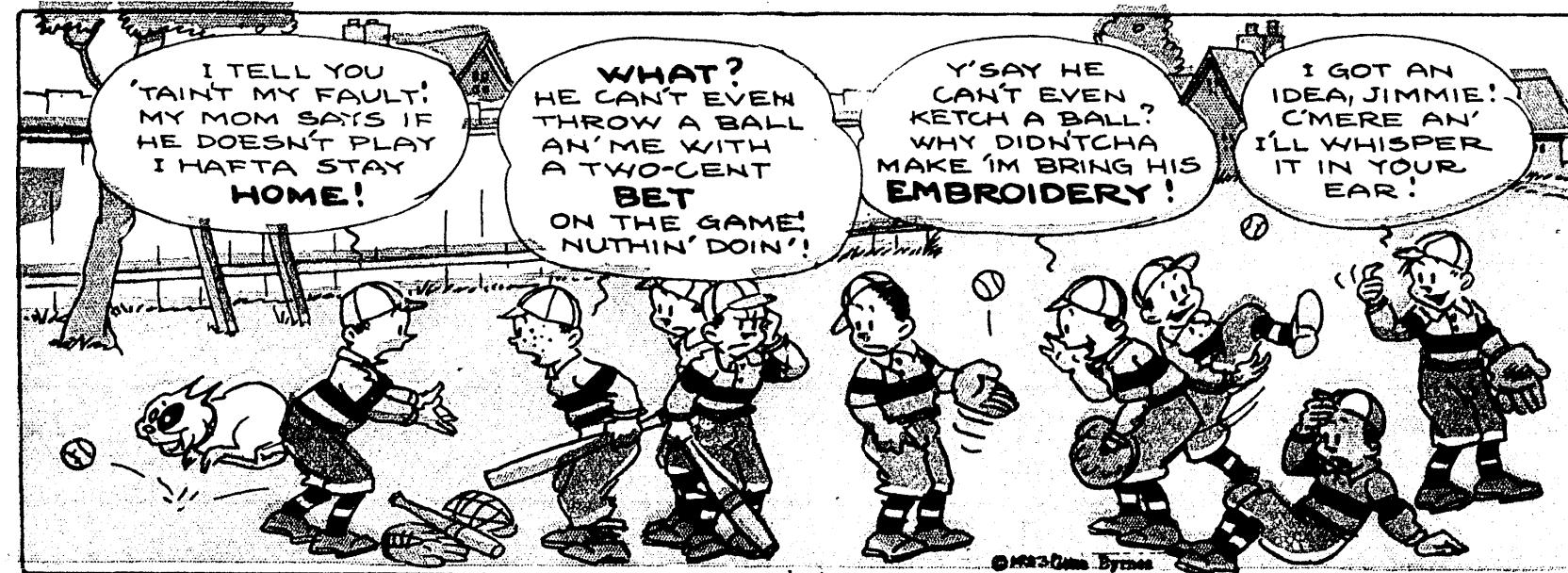
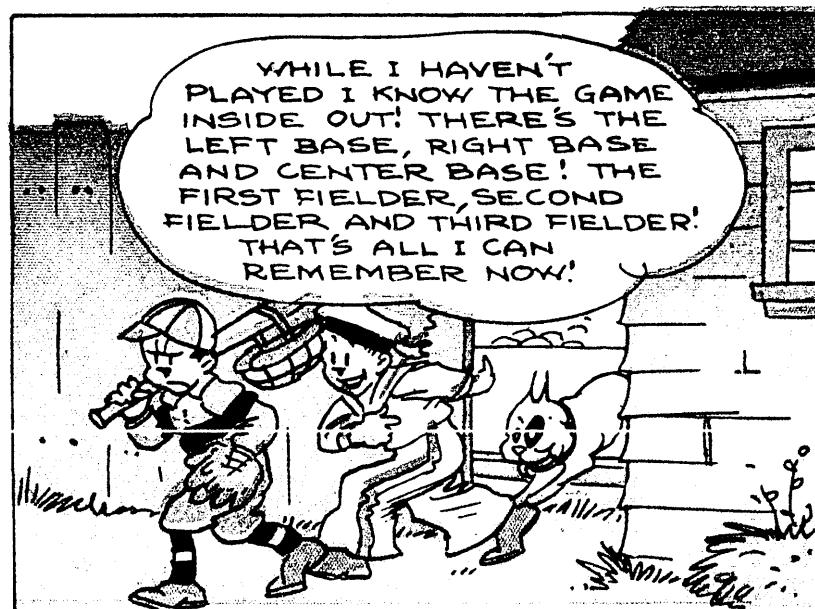
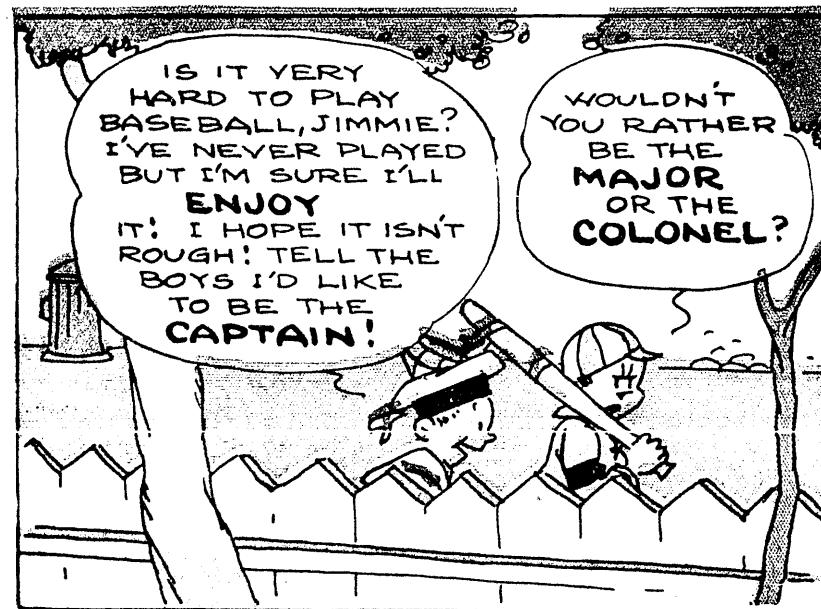
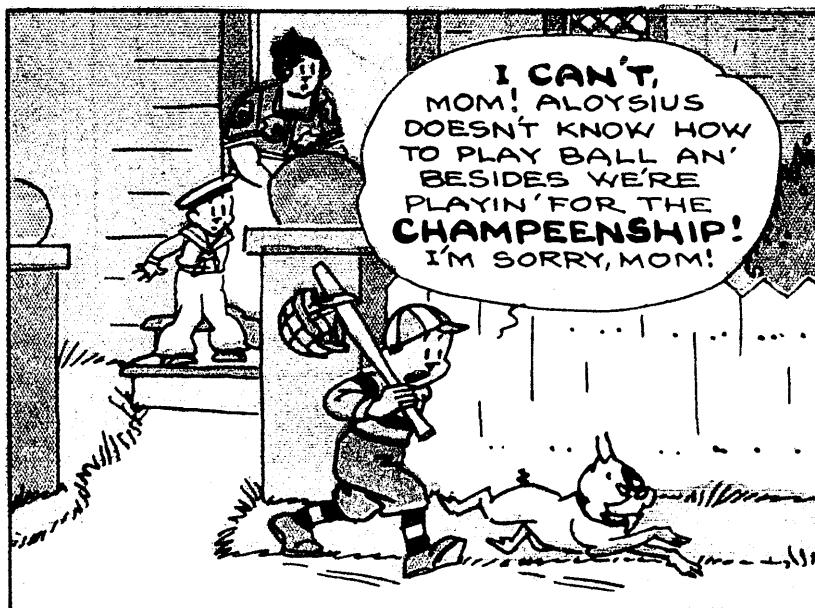
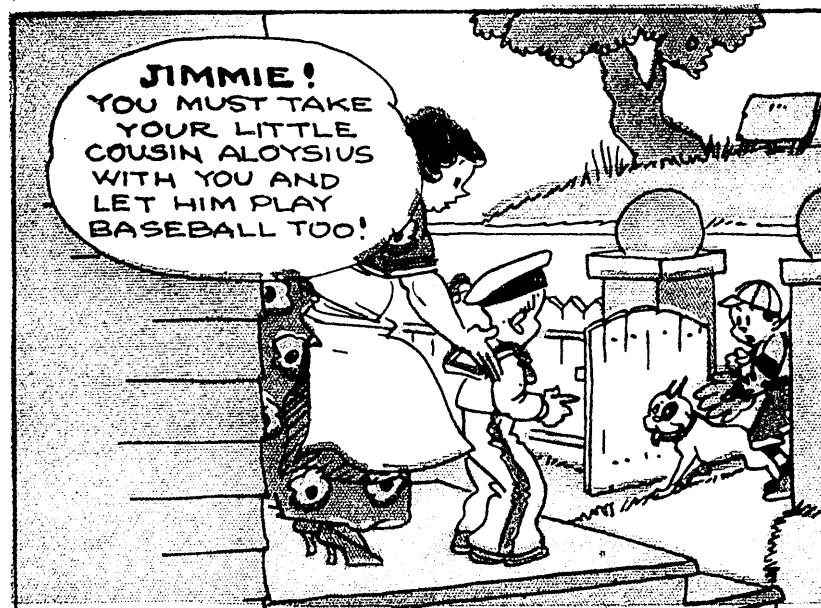
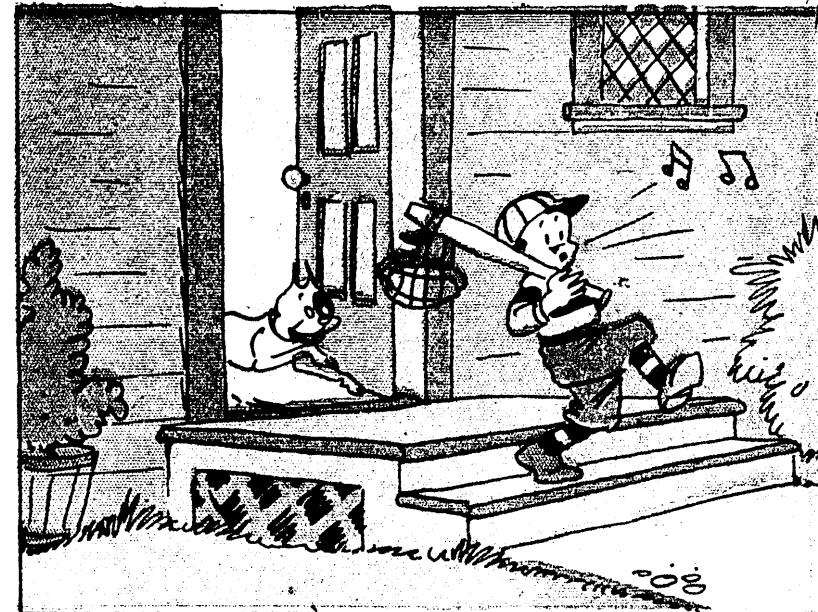




Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

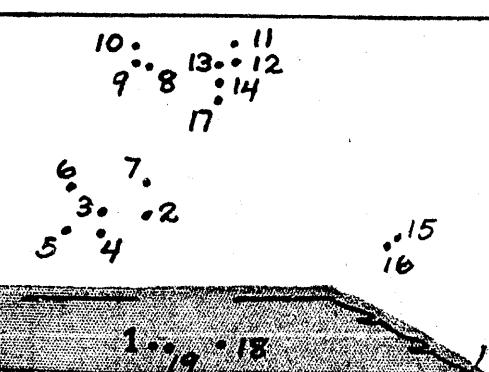
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DRAW IT Y'SELF

G.B.

DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO.1 TO DOT NO.2 THEN TO DOT NO.3 AND SO ON
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10. 11.
9. 8. 12.
13. 14.
17.6. 7.
3. 2.
5. 4.15. 16.
1. 9. 18.

Gene Byrnes

Reg'lar Fellers

BY Gene Byrnes

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